# THE TIMES

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## Fire brigade safety call after deaths

*Changes in training* and operational procedures have been ordered by the London Fire Brigade after the exposure of deficiencies by official reports into the deaths of two firemen last year. One of the reports comments on hasty improvisations by men working to their limits, unsure handling by some officers and 40 different (*prima facie*) lapses from brigade fire fighting *orders*. Page 3

## Opec threat to oil supplies

Western oil companies were last night maintaining a *diplomatic silence over* an Opec warning that the companies either restore their lifting of crude oil from Nigeria or face cuts in supplies. The Opec move to hold the slide in Nigerian oil prices, was described in London yesterday as possibly the most serious since the Arab oil embargo of 1973 Back page

## Well-wisher pays costs

An anonymous well-wisher has paid most of Mrs Mary Whitehouse's £20,000 legal costs in her case against the National Theatre's play *'The Romans in Britain*. Mrs Whitehouse, aged 72, dropped her prosecution earlier this month.

## Israel defies world opinion

The Israeli *Government* has defined international criticism of its new security measures *in the* occupied West Bank with a declaration that "the policy in Judea, Samaria and Gaza will continue without demur". Page 4

## China jails editor

A Chinese newspaper editor has been jailed for five years for leaking state secrets to foreigners. Official warnings to people to beware of spies among the foreign community, has cast a shadow over the work of foreign correspondents Page 5

## Walton surprise on television

Sir William Walton, the elder statesman of British music has made an unexpected television appearance on the eve of his 80th birthday. He was in London to hear a *televised concert* featuring his Viola Concerto Page 6

## Manpower may lose TUC team

TUC leaders may give up their three seats on the Manpower Services Commission over the Government's plan to cope with rising youth unemployment by making all school leavers aged 16 "trainees" with a £25 a week allowance. Page 2

## Spitfire lost with pilot

Captain Jack Malloch, a prominent Zimbabwe businessman and wartime flying ace, was killed when a Spitfire Mark 22 he was piloting crashed during a filming session at Goromonzi, east of Salisbury. The *cause of the crash was not* known.

## Shuttle due this evening

The space shuttle Columbia is due to land in New Mexico at 20.27 GMT today barring dust storms or a last-minute hitch. Nasa officials said the mission had been a complete success Page 4

## Sport violence

Hooliganism on the field will only cause hooliganism on the terraces, Mr Walker Johnson, Labour MP for Derby, South, said after clashes in the Rotherham v QPR match page 13



# Secret strike ballots threatened by Tebbit

**By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor**

The Government is seriously considering changes to its Employment Bill now going through Parliament to compel trade unions to hold secret strike ballots.

Mr Noman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, told the Conservative *Central Council* in Harrogate on Saturday that there were "nasty creatures" in the *labour movement* and it was the Government's task to stamp on them.

*Amendments providing* for compulsory secret ballots in trade union affairs have already been *tabled by three Conservative* back benchers on the committee examining the Bill, and *the Employment* Secretary said he was listening very carefully to what they were saying.

Mr Tebbit said: "The public will not indefinitely tolerate the sort of goings on which we see on our television screen of the way strike meetings are held. You do not know who is there and who is not.

"In some cases, there is no protection against outsiders *coming* in to vote, or indeed to intimidate — things of that sort which are thoroughly *disgraceful*."

In the first instance, it was up to union members themselves to try to reform their unions from inside, he argued. "Some have been reformed while others are still a disgrace. I have not given up hope that we can make more progress on that basis, but I have considerable hesitations about introducing a law which could be deliberately defied by trade unions.

"Having said that, I am still listening very carefully indeed to what some of my colleagues say and the arguments put forward that we should consider taking a further step at this stage.

"I have not yet been persuaded that we should but, on the other hand, how can I be persuaded finally before I have heard all the arguments?"

Mr Tebbit is under pressure from backbenchers and the Conservative Trade Unionists (CTU) to enact "trigger" provisions requiring unions by law to hold secret ballots on national strikes and for national *union posts after January 1*, 1985 if they had not already voluntarily changed their *rules by then*.

The Employment Secretary is reluctant to legislate on the internal affairs of trade unions on the grounds that it would give them an ideal opportunity (carefully excluded from current legislation) to frustrate the working of the law.

He advised the Conservative faithful at Harrogate: "*Most strikes in this country* are not those we read about *in the newspapers. They* are those that flare up and do not last long. In many cases, it is *the union officials who avoid* the strike and many managers, faced with the difficulties of *unofficial action*, do turn to union officials.

"Strongly as you have heard me speak about what is wrong with our trade union movement, we should not forget that there are within the movement thousands, indeed millions, of responsible men and women, many of them holding office, who *are not dedicated* to wrecking the economy but doing their best to save it."

# Shore blames party not policies

**By Julian Haviland, Political Editor**

The electorate would not listen to the Labour Party until its commitment to democratic methods and ends was made plain, Mr Peter Shore said yesterday. In the strongest of several self-critical weekend speeches by Labour's parliamentary leaders, analysing the party's failure in the Glasgow, *Hillhead, by-election* last week, Mr Shore called on the party to pull itself together.

*The Hillhead result offered* no crumb of comfort for Labour, wfhich had made a maximum effort and been repulsed: they must not explain away the defeat baut urgently draw the lessons.

Mr Shore, shadow *Chancellor of the Exchequer*, speaking to a meeting in Worthing, Sussex, of the *Labour Solidarity campaign* of which he is joint chairman, said there was a great exercise in *democratic* persuasion to be undertaken. Many aspects of Labour's policies were electorally attractive, but the party was not.

Rebutting arguments used repeatedly by members of the Trostskyite Militant Tendency, and most notably in a speech this month by Mr Pat Wall, who is seeking nomination as Labour parliamentary candidate for Bradford North, *Mr Shore said* that those who claimed that any socialist government would face *violent counter-revolution* knew nothing of the history of this country, had *no respect for the mass* of its citizens, were openly contemptuous of political democracy and had no place inside the Labour Party.

The party's root problem, Mr Shore said, was that they were simply not addressing *effectively the majority of* the British people, and the capacity to enthuse an ever decreasing minority of the electorate was no substitute for persuading the *slightly* sceptical majority to vote Labour. The pary had a blurred and inaccurate picture of contemporary Britain which had given rise to "the cult of confrontation" and the revival of old-hat Marxism.

Mr Shore derided the perception of class relationships of too many in the party, who saw Britain as having a structure in which the majority was *still* denied all rights, oppressed by a nearly omnipotent ruling class and awaiting only the call for a liberation struggle.

That was a picture closer to the 1840s or even the 1920s than to the Britain of today, in spite of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and those who held such a view directed their rhetoric to a rapidly diminishing traditional working *class*. They missed altogether the vast changes in occupation since the Second *World War*, and the whole achievement of organized labour and of Labour govern*ments* since the war in improving the conditions of life for individuals.

Mr Shore turned to Mr Wedgwood Benn's defence of the place of Marxism in the Labour Party. He accepted that Marxist thought had had an important place in the party. But what had never been acceptable to democratic socialism in Britain was Marxism-Leninism, the theory of an elite vanguard and totalitarian party designed to impose the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Quoting a recent speech of Mr Benn's, he added: "Those *who say* that they are prepared to tolerate within the Labour Party 'the fol*lowers of* Leon Trotsky' simply do not understand what the difference between Marxism and *Marxism*-Leninism really is".

# Investigation launched into Heathrow sabotage

Police and airline security officials started an investigation yesterday after 20 tractors, catering vehicles and loading vans belonging to British Airways were sabotaged at Heathrow airport.

Sugar and sand were poored into fuel and hydraulic oil tanks on Thursday night while they were parked behind Heathrow's Terminal One.

The fuel and oil was turned to jelly and an airport official said people could have been killed because hydraulic systems could have collapsed.

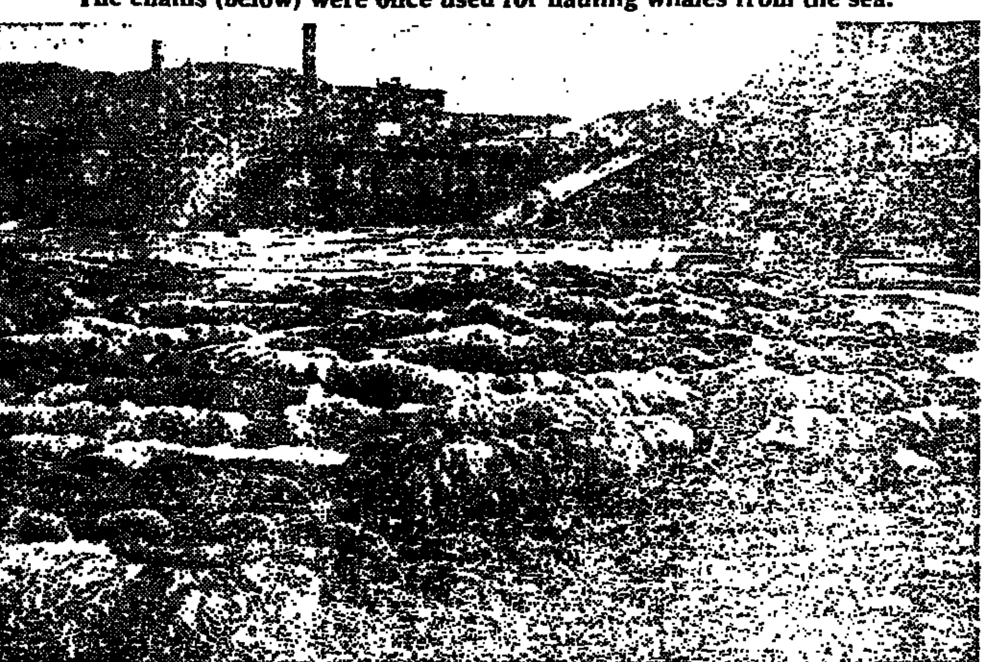
The vehicles are *currently* being driven by airline management volunteers and *pilots because the regular* drivers have been on strike for eight weeks in a dispute over rosters and new working arrangements.

Mr Michael le Cornu, of the Transport and Genereal Workers' Union, said the *strikers could not* have been responsible. "We do not approve of this action in any way whatsoever", he said. "It could have been done to discredit our dispute."

An airline spokesman said: "It must have been sabotage." Five of the vehicles were still out of service yesterday but the loss of the vehicles was *said to have* caused only "minor problems".



Action station: A whaling ship (above) lies abandoned in Grytviken harbour, where Argentines have illegally landed to dismantle the Flensing Yard whaling station. The chains (below) were once used for hauling whales from the sea.



# Falklands tension grows

**By Our Foreign Staff**

The Ministry of Defence *disclose last night that three* Argentine vessels were known to be in the area of South Georgia, the Falkland Islands dependency where a group of Argentines had illegally landed.

The vessels were described as a patrol ship and two missile-carrying corvettes, but no official confirmation was available on reports that two Argentine destroyers had also headed into the south Atlantic.

The Foreign Office said that diplomatic exchanges *were continuing in an effort* to resolve the crisis. The Argentines, who had gone to *South Georgia to gather* scraps from whaling station, raised the Argentine flag.

Argentina claims the Falkland Islands but most of the original party of fifty left after British protests. The groups presence was discovered 10 days ago. Señor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister, told journalists during the weekend that the Bahia Paraiso was standing by off South Georgia to protect the Argentines.

The British Ministry of Defence said that it had no exact confirmation of the vessel's position, but she was *certainly not within sight of* the Royal Navy patrol ship, HMS Endurance, which was within easy reach

Endurance would be able to put a party of marines ashore on South Georgia at short notice, but there was no official comment in London on reports that Britain had authorized the use of force if necessary.

The emphasis was very much on diplomacy. It was pointed out that the Endurance would be aware of the diplomatic efforts being made.

Leading article, page 7

# Iran involvement in attempted coup emerges at secret trial

**From Robert Fisk**
**Manama, Bahrain, March 28**

The graffiti on the walls of Bab al-Bahrain Street have been carefully doctored. The Arabic words have been spray-painted over with child-like doodles, but just round the corner from the crowded Gold Bazaar, you can quite clearly make out the words *Yasgat Nizam al-Khalifa*. (down with the Khalifa regime) inscribed on the side of a disused shop.

There are black stencil *portraits* of Ayatollah Khomeini on the walls as well, most of them obscenely *defaced. The Islamic Republic* of Bahrain is a concept which the island's ruling dynasty rather naturally wishes to discourage.

Just 12 miles down the coast from Bahrain's futuristic capital, however, the *dangers* of an Iranian-backed Shia Muslim state on the island are being more seriously debated. *In the* little village of Jao, 73 men — 13 of them Saudi nationals — are being tried for allegedly planning sabotage operations in Bahrain.

That, at least, is what the indictment claims, though the Khalifa *family are well* aware that the defendants were preparing a coup d'état, a violent and potentially bloody putsch that would have marked Iran's first successful exportation of its Islamic revolution to the Arabian *peninsula*.

Shaikh Muhammad bin Mubarak al-Khalifa, the Foreign Minister, is quite blunt about the whole affair. "The plot", he told *The Times*, "was against the Arabism of Bahrain. It was foreign, non-Arab inter*vention in our affairs. These* people should be punished."



Shaikh Mubarak: Attacks foreign intervention

And so they probably will be — *perhaps with death* — though Bahrain's Minister of Information goes to some lengths to emphasize that the Khalifa Government is a tolerant regime which will always consider mercy.

A far more sensitive issue *for the Bahrainis, however*, is the patently obvious — even brazen — involvement of Iran in the planned coup. It is primarily for this reason that the trial of the 73 men, which resumed this weekend, has been held largely in secret. Journalists are politely but firmly barred from the proceedings.

Inquiries in Bahrain by *The Times*, however, have established that the court where the accused are defended by 17 lawyers, has *heard evidence that:*

1 Almost all those on trial were given arms and guerrilla training in Iran.

2 Most of the weapons found in carefully-hidden caches in the East Rifaa district of the *island last December* — including Israeli-made Uzi sub-machineguns, a heavy machinegun, grenades and explosives were all brought into Bahrain from Iran.

3 The *Iranian* Charge d'Affaires in Bahrain, Mr Hassan Shustari, imported dozens of two-way radio sets for the conspirators under cover of diplomatic immunity.

4 More than 50 Bahraini police iniforms found with the weapons, complete with the Bahraini insigna of crossed swords, were manufactured in Tehran. This was confirmed by the Farsi identification on the back of the "*official*" *police buttons*.

5 The conspirators expected military assistance from Iran *within three days of the* coup; two battalions of Iranian troops were apparently to be landed in the island by sea. One source suggests that the Iranian Navy's British-built hovercraft was to be used in this operation.

*Most of the accused* are followers of Hojatoleslam Hadi Modaressi, an Iranian Shia prelate who is a member of the Islamic Republican Party in Tehran, and who lived in exile for three years in Bahrain during the Shah's *reign. He was sheltered* by Shaikh Isa bin Sultan al-Khalifa, the Bahraini ruler, who did not realize that he was secretly building up a range of contacts in the area.

Hojatoleslam Modaressi is now a focus of disaffection *for the Shia Arabs of the* Gulf, and broadcasts regularly, and angrily to Bahrain over Iranian state radio.

Continued on back page, col 3

### Big turnout for elections

# Salvador voters defy fighting

**From Paul Ellman, San Salvador, March 28**

Voters shrugged off the danger posed by bitter fighting between Government forces and guerrillas, and turned out in massive numbers to cast their ballots today in what were promised to be El Salvador's first free elections in 50 years.

The *capital*, San Salvador, woke this morning to the crash of gunfire and the thud *of bombs* as *left-wing guerrillas*, who had denounced the elections as a "farce" and vowed to *disrupt* them, launched attacks at nine different points in the city.

A *UH1 helicopter gunship* sprayed machinegun fire ona guerrilla position in San Antonio Abad, a working-class slum district at the foot of the volcano which overlooks San Salvador, while Government troops fought to flush out the insurgents. The cough of mortars could be heard from the area, which is less than a mile from the cintre of the capital. Government troops later displayed the bodies of 12 guerrillas killed in the clash.

The guerrilla offensive appeared to have failed almost entirely to achieve its aim of creating an atmosphere of fear which would make voters reluctant to leave their homes.

In El Modelo, another working-class district voters who had been waiting for as long as two hours before polling stations opened, barely flinched when firing *eruppted* down the street leading to the polling station.

On the northern frimge of the *capital the Mejicamos* district, frequently used by guerrillas in the past weeks to launch attacks, also turned out in large numbers to vote.

## Laughter amidst the gunfire

People waiting to vote laughed and chatted with each other as troops and guerrillas exchanged fire on a hill overlooking the area. "Everybody is voting. It's to show that we want peace", said Senor Alfredo Rosa, a 29-year-old carpenter, standing in the doorway of his workshop.

There *were similar scenes* in market towns on highways leading out of the capital *though roads were cut in* many places because of fighting.

As the morning wore on, Dr Jorge Bustamante, the chairman of Electoral Commission responsible for organizing the poll, went on the radio to declare: "There is not a single polling station which has not telephoned to report long queues of people".

Although El Salvador's tradition of electoral fraud has made it difficult to predict the outcome of *today's vote, analysts* here suggested that a big turnout favoured the Christian Demo*crats who won last presiden*tial election, held in 1972, only to have victory snatched *away from them by them* military. The Christian Democrats' leader, Señor Jose *Napoleon* Duarte, is president of the civilian-military junta, which will be replaced by a *new Govern*ment after the 60-member Constituent Assembly being elected today takes office.

Analysts said that, if the *turnout* reached the 600,000 mark, out of a total electorate estimated at 1.5 million, there was a *strong* possibility that the Christian Democrats would win an outright majority over *the five extreme* right-wing parties competing against them.

## Hope of government of national unity

The Christian Democrats had *already allowed a narrow* shaft of sunlight to pierce the dark clouds hanging over *the election, by saying over* the weekend that they would call for a Government of *National Unity committed to* seeking a negotiated settlement with the guerrillas, who operate under the umbrella of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Throughout the election campaign the extreme right-wing parties indicated that they were less interested in a peaceful settlement to a war which has already claimed at least 30,000 lives than they were in launching an all-out offensive against the left.

Nevertheless, with the United States urging them on from the sidelines, the Christian Democrats have said that they will try to impress upon *the other parties fighting for* office today the need to at least contemplate talks with *the left*.

The negotiations would form part of a three-sided *diplomatic effort, spear*headed by Mexico, to try to engage the United States in a dialogue over the issues currently threatening the stability of the Caribbean and Central America: relations with Cuba and Nicaragua, and the future of the American commitment to El Salvador.

The Christian Democrats' main rival is the National Republican Alliance (ARENA), *headed* by the demagogic and violent figure of Major Roberto D'Aubuis*son. If ARENA comes first*, but without an overall majority, Major D'Aubuisson is expected to try to form a coalition of other right-wing parties fighting the election, with a view to setting up a new Government.

"The joker in the pack is whether the American Embassy can talk the right into accepting that there's no way it can sell such a Government to United States public opinion without taking the Christian Democrats on board", said an official of *Senor Duarte's party*, who asked not to be identified because of the violent atmos*phere surrounding* today's poll.

Anti-American demon*strations, page 4*
Leading article, page 7

## NEWS IN SUMMARY

### Computer setting for 'The Times'

*The Times'* editorial pages have been entirely set by computer today for the first time. *The Times* is the first broadsheet national daily newspaper to have gone over to computer setting.

The first page was set by computer on March 15, 1981, shortly after the newspaper was bought by Mr Rupert Murdoch. Over the last 12 months an increasing number of pages have gone over to the new process.

Printers feed reporters' copy into a computer which then produces columns of type. They are pasted up and photographed to produce a polymer plate from which a printing plate is made.

Mr Tony Norbury, executive production editor, said yesterday: "It is a considerable achievement to have converted the whole of *The Times* editorial in just over a year without losing an edition".

The classified advertising section of the paper is due for conversion to computer setting by the end of April.

### Sons see father shot in Ulster

Inspector Norman Duddy, aged 45, of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was shot dead as he sat in his car with his two teenage sons in Londonderry yesterday a few minutes after they had left church (Our Londonderry Correspondent writes).

Mr Duddy was preparing to drive home with his sons from a road alongside the church when two youths drew up on a motorcycle and opened fire. The policeman, from Londonderry, was dead on arrival at hospital. His sons were not hurt.

### Hume says Pope will be safe

Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, flew to Rome yesterday for discussions with the Pope about his forthcoming visit to Britain, which is facing growing opposition.

Cardinal Hume said at Heathrow that he did not think the Pope would be in physical danger during his tour.

### Bank staff get 9.5%

The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union yesterday announced an arbitration pay award of 9.5 per cent for 2,600 staff of Standard Chartered, the largest independent British overseas bank. The union exercised its unilateral right to go to arbitration after rejecting a "final" offer of 7.25 per cent and is now hoping for an award in double figures for staff at Barclays International, where a 13 per cent claim is the subject of arbitration.

### Debrett's to go before tribunal

Harold Brooks-Baker, former managing director of Debrett's Peerage, is taking Debrett's before an industrial tribunal claiming wrongful dismissal.

He was dismissed by Mr Ian McCorquodale, who was put in as chairman by the London Trust Investment Company when it bought a 75% holding in Debrett's a year ago.

### CORRECTION

In the article, "MPs object to blacks' employment code", on March 24 it should have been stated that much of the objection to the code, which was drawn up by the Commission for Racial Equality, centres on the proposal that firms should count the number of black people in their workforces, not appoint a number.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28; Bahrain BD 0.650; Belgium B frs 40; Canada $2.50; Canaries Pes 125; Cyprus 550 mils; Denmark Dkr 7; Dubai Dir 7.00; Finland Mkk 7.00; France Frs 7.00; Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 80; Holland Gl 3.25; Iran IR 135; Iraq LD 0.500; Irish Republic 30p; Italy L 1800; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 0.500; Lebanon Ll 4.00; Luxembourg Lf 55; Madeira Esc 75; Malta 30c; Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7.50; Oman OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal Esc 90; Qatar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 4.50; Singapore $5.00; Spain Pes 125; Sweden Skr 8.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Syria L$5.50; Tunisia Din 0.600; USA $1.50; UAE Dir 7.00; Yugoslavia Din 50

# TUC team may quit manpower body as protest

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Trade union leaders may quit their three seats on the Manpower Services Commission in protest at the "reactionary" policies sought by the Government to cope with rising youth unemployment.

Resignation is understood to be under active consideration by Mr Ken Baker, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, Mr William Keys, general secretary of the Society of Graphic and Allied Trades, and Mr Ken Graham, assistant general secretary of the TUC.

All three are unhappy at the recent direction of commission policy, and the appointment without consultation of a new right-wing chairman of the commission, Mr David Young. Their latest cause for concern is a plan to make all school leavers aged 16 into "trainees" for a year with a £25 a week state allowance, which would cut across existing apprenticeship schemes in industry.

Mr Keys said yesterday: "It is our view that the Government are now putting up half-baked schemes, which are effectively aimed at reducing the numbers of registered unemployed without giving them proper jobs."

Quitting the commission has been considered previously by the TUC team, but it has always been rejected on the ground that the unions had a job to do for the unemployed. Now, however, it is being strongly argued that the credibility of the TUC would be undermined if the unions were party to Cabinet plans to create what is seen as "a pool of cheap youth labour".

Mr Keys said yesterday: "We would only participate in any new scheme if young people will be no worse off than they would be under existing programmes; if there is monitoring to avoid substitution of adult labour; if the scheme has no effect on trade union agreements — particularly rates of pay, and if there is a strong trade union influence.

Ministers will run into difficulties implementing such a scheme in those industries — such as engineering — that already have apprenticeship schemes paying young people considerably more than this rate, and in traditionally low-paid jobs in service and catering trades where wage rates are statutorily protected by the Wages Councils.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, complained at the weekend that the Government could not abolish wages councils before 1985 because the United Kingdom is bound by an International Labour Organization convention to retain statutory protection for the low paid.

He told the Conservative Central Council meeting in Harrogate: "These councils are composed of representatives of employers, employees and independents and in the majority of cases the award is unanimous.

"Some of them are putting young people out of work and firms out of business by insisting on shoving wages up to levels that cannot be afforded: I sometimes wonder what the employers' representatives are doing and saying."

## Two more weeks for rail inquiry

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Lord McCarthy's investigation into the British Rail "flexible rostering" dispute is expected to take another two weeks, and may then come down in favour of keeping the footplatemen's 63-year-old agreement on the eight-hour working day.

Mr Clifford Rose, British Rail board member for industrial relations, said that if the tribunal then backs the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef): "We are in a mess".

The Railway Staffs National Tribunal, chaired by Lord McCarthy, meets again this morning to consider detailed answers from BR management to questions about the new system of working proposed for train drivers.

The tribunal is then likely to visit several locomotive running depots before giving a final verdict on British Rail's proposal to abolish the eight-hour day in favour of flexible hours ranging from seven to nine per shift.

That process could take up to two weeks, and Mr Rose calculated yesterday that the McCarthy report would not be ready before Easter. He remained sanguine that BR's arguments would win over the tribunal.

"We are confident we have made a case, and Lord McCarthy will have a hell of a job to come down against us", he said. "'I have every confidence in the case, and that at the end of the day the tribunal will see the logic of it".

But at the weekend Mr Ray Buckton's Aslef generla secretary, expressed hope that Lord McCarthy would find in favour of the unions for the third successive time by recommending that the train drivers should keep their working agreement, perhaps with some flexibility within the eight-hour day.

Such a formula would enable BR to save some face, but it would effectively be a defeat for Sir Peter Parker, BR chairman, and for the much larger and more moderate National Union of Railwaymen, which has accepted flexible rostering for guards.

## Slimmers to hear case for butter

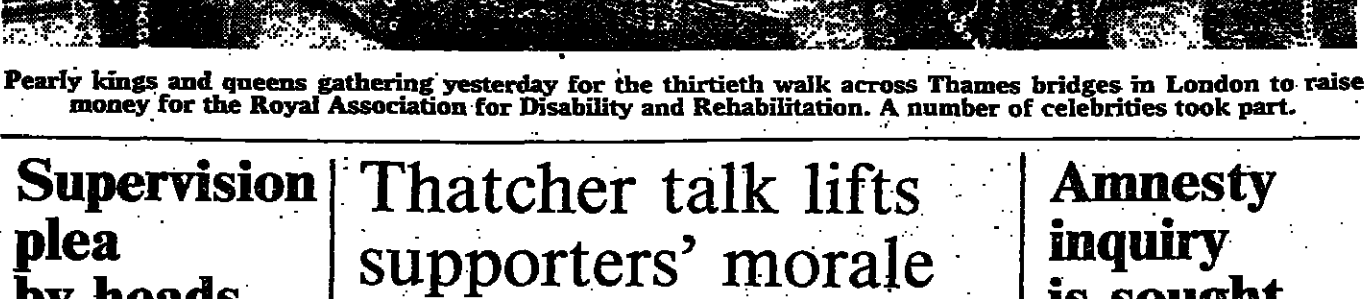
By our Medical correspondent

As the butter versus margarine war intensifies, the Butter Information Council has said it plans to begin a magazine advertising campaign in late May and to increase television time before then. The campaign is designed to counter the widely-held belief that margarine, rather than butter, aids slimmers.

Mr James Morton, the council's chairman, said: "I am amazed that intelligent, educated people think that margarine is a better product for slimmers,. It is just not true and cannot be true scientifically, for margarine and butter, both being fats, have the same number of calories per ounce."

The campaign will not venture into the vexed question of coronary heart diseases and its relation to unsaturated fats, or into the possible risks of malignant disease being caused by a diet very high in poly-unsaturated fats.

Medical reports, including one from the World Health Organization, are expected soon to recommend a decrease in consumption of saturated fats, but there is caution about advocating any increase in taking poly-unsaturated fats as they have been implicated by circumstantial evidence in an increase in other diseases, particularly malignant disease of the large bowel.



Pearly kings and queens gathering yesterday for the thirtieth walk across Thames bridges in London to raise money for the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation. A number of celebrities took part.

## Supervision plea by heads

From Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent, Exeter

The Secondary Heads Association (SHA) appealed to local authorities and the government yesterday to introduce as a matter of urgency measures to ensure adequate supervision of pupils during the midday break.

The need for such measures has been highlighted during the past few weeks by the chaos caused in schools as teachers refused to supervise pupils at midday as part of a campaign to force their pay claim to arbitration.

Lunchtime supervision appears, legally, to be a voluntary activity, and teachers do not therefore lose any pay if they refuse to undertake that duty. However, the head, acting *in loco parentis*, remains legally responsible for the safety of pupils while they are on school premises.

Speaking at the annual conference of the SHA in Exeter, Mr Geoffrey Goodall, president of the association, which represents two thirds of all secondary heads, said that the 1968 agreement on lunchtime supervision had become even more rickety with each bout of industrial action or spending cut.

"The head is left alone holding the baby, or babies, sometimes in siege comditions on several sites", he said.

It believed that schools should be provided with sufficient teaching staff to be able to treat midday supervision like a normal class; but that would cost money. Alternatively, a continental school day could be introduced, starting earlier and going through without a midday break until 1.30 or 2pm.

□Eleven hundred teachers in Lincolnshire are to continue their industrial action today despite a return to normal working at national level (Our Peterborough Correspondent writes). They are members of the National Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers. They are demanding the withdrawal of instructions to headmasters during their pay dispute warning teachers taking part in sanctions that their names would be taken for breach of contract.

## Thatcher talk lifts supporters' morale

From Ronald Kershaw, Harrogate

Within the space of about 35 minutes, the Prime Ministerin Saturday banished the Conservative blues of the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election defeat and predicted a return to power at the next general election.

Mrs Margeret Thatcher roundly condemned the Governments's opponents for eroding respect for the law and the values by which society lived. She was cheered by more than 2,000 delegates and devotees at the Conservative Party Central Council meeting at Harrogate. As a morale-lifting exercise the occasion was an unqualified success.

Mrs Thatcher dealt with Hillhead and law and order (in which she praised Mr William Whitelaw, "our distinguished Home Secretary",) the EEC, where she forecast "another budget battle ahead", and Britain's defence policy and disarmament.

The true lesson of Hillhead, the Prime Minister said, was that the voters had counted the cost but had not yet begun to glimpse the prize. "Voters who knew only too well the hard facts of life were offered easy solutions and a comfortable way out of the nation's problems by people who ought to have known better."

She went on: "It is indeed bery beguiling just at the moment when some begin to wonder whether the sacrifices are going to be worthwhile. Hillhead was the verdict of the voters on sacrifices. They have yet to vote on success.".

Mrs Thatcher made it clear that at the forefront of her policies was the restoration of the old values and standards of society. "Over these two past decades and more you and I have watched all these standards steadily and deliberately vilified, ridiculed and scorned. For years there was no riposte, no reply. The time for counter attack is long overdue."

She applauded Mr Whitelaw's measures for extending the powers of the police, toughening the detention centre regime and reinstating the prison-building programme.

Mrs Thatcher expressed concern at the EEC becoming a source of controversy and reviewed the benefits of membership. She pointed out what had been achieved in strengthening political ability and parliamentary democracy in Europe. She referred to last week's refund of £813m and said: "All that was negotiated by us, not the Labour Party."

## Amnesty inquiry is sought

By Lucy Hodges

The trouble at the British section of Amnesty International looked likely to continue yesterday after call from a new council member for an inquiry into its affairs.

The plea came from Mrs Linda Howe, who represents East Anglia on the 26-member council which is now reduced to six after Saturday's resignation. Her call was made amid dark hints that outside organizations may have been conspiring to undermine the organization.

Mrs Howe, who resigned from the old council on February 27 over the choice of Mr Jeremy Thorpe as director, was reelected at the British Section's annual meeting in south London on Saturday.

In a formal statement to the press she said she refused to speculate publicly on the nature of the evidence which would be given to such an inquiry.

She said that the vote of no confidence in the council in the wake of the dispute over the appointment of Mr Thorpe concerned responsibility rather than culpability.

"The newly formed council will be working as a team together with Janet Johnstone (the new director), the membership and groups", Mrs Howe said.

Allegations about outside intervention in the British Section of Amnesty are not new. Organizations being memtioned are the CIA and BOSS, the South African secret police.



Miss Janet Johnstone: new director.

## Statement urged on tip

From Jonathan Wills, Edinburgh

Dr Gavin Strang, Labour MP for Edinburgh, East, has demanded a public statement on the hazard from poisonous and explosive chemicals stored on a city waste tip which exploded eight days ago.

He said yesterday that the tip at Craigmillar should be closed and all dangerous waste removed, even though it would be a "huge, costly and potentially dangerous job".

Barrels of explosive chemicals, oxidizing agents and poisons, including antimony and arsenic sulphide, were sealed in a concrete bunker in 1970 when a derelict fireworks factory was levelled to make way for a domestic refuse tip.

Last Sunday, an explosion on the site left a crater 40ft deep and 90ft across, and showered debris over a housing estate of 20,000 people. The site is sealed off by firemen and police.

Dr strang, who visited the tip, said he had not realized there were still large quantities of dangerous chemicals there.

He is disturbed that chemicals could get into water courses and the Firth of Forth and that the wind could carry pollution into Edinburgh.

Dr Strang said he had been assured that initial tests showed no arsenic or antimony present in the housing estate, but he said he had not seen the reports and called for a public statement

## Science report

### Galaxies which lead to oblivion

By The Staff of "Nature"

Galaxies, those "island universes" as the late Sir James Jeans once called them, come in many shapes and sizes. Stars cluster in these slowly-turning islands, with vast spaces between one island and the next.

The contemplation of them, in their slow drift away from one another in the expansion of the universe, is said to have led Sir James to religion.

Nowadays evidence is accumulating that these islands are even more spectacular than Sir James imagined: at the centre of each may be a massive, compact object which steadily swallows matter into oblivion.

The latest evidence comes from the close observation of a Seyfert galaxy. Such galaxies have very bright, hot nuclei, and are in many ways similar to quasars — which are themselves propably early galactic nuclei. Seyferts may, in fact, be old quasars but they are easier to observe because they are generally closer.

The Seyfert in question was NGC1068 and it was observed with a technique called "speckle interferometry" by a group from the University of Manchester, the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories (Jodrell Bank), and Imperial College, London, using the Anglo-Australian Telescope at Siding Springs, New South Wales.

Speckle interferometry is a clever trick which enables astronomers to get around the twinkling of starlight, which normally smears the image of a star (or galaxy) so eliminating fine detail. Twinkling is caused by the motion of the Earth's atmosphere, which bends and moves in the starlight.

However the motions are fairly slow, so if a picture can be taken fast enough, it can be recorded without smearing.

NGC1068 is not bright enough for that but it is bright enough to allow at least two particles of light (photons) to enter the telescope in that time. With an electronic detector that will record the arrival — and image position — of single photons, and a computer to add up to all such photon pairs, an unsmeared image can be built up.

Even so, a fairly bright source is necessary. Some Seyferts like NGC1068, are bright enough, and the group turned its attention to it.

In this way, the group managed to observe detail in a Seyfert galactic centre, 30 times finer than would otherwise be possible.

The results show that the galaxy has an extremely compact nucleus, less than six light years across, with another group of bright objects just beside it, 20 to 40 light years away.

The nucleus is too bright (equal to 5,000 million suns) and too compact to be explained as a dense conglomeration of stars, say the observers. The most obvious conclusion is that the galaxy is centred on a massive black hole.

Source: *Nature* vol 296 p331 (25 March 1982)



## Mary Rose sails again

Two men pioneering new uses for the camera have produced a photograph of Henry VIII's flagship Mary Roe on the high seas, months before she is due to be raised from the seabed.

The colour photograph of the Tudor warship, sails billowing, is the latest product of the men behind the trick posters for Heineken Lager and Benson and Hedges cigarettes.

This week, with the approval of the Mary Rose Trust, Mr Robert Elsdale, photorapher, and Alan Schmidt, fine arts expert, will start turning out fine art prints of their picture.

They will sell alongside a collection of 12 other "historic" ship photographs produced using the same techique, celebrating Maritime England Year, 1982.

Mr Schmidt said the secret of the photographs was the use of an advanced front projection system to produce a double exposure of a very accurate model with a slide depicting the ideal setting. The image is then retouched before high-qualiity dye transfer printing. "We are trying to apply our technology so that it is virtually impossible to see how it has been done", he said.

The Maritime England series includes an AD 900 Saxon longship to the 1869 Cutty Sark racing under full sail off the south coast of England.

## Law Report March 29 1982

# No way round writ irregularity

Bernstein and Another v Jackson and Another

Before Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Slade

[Judgment delivered March 19]

An irregularity in procedure caused by the non-renewal of a writ was not one which could be cured by invoking the provisions of Order 2, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The extension and renewal of a writ was governed exclusively by Order 6, rule 8.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the first defendant, Mrs Maureen Jackson, from an order made by Mr Justice Lawson in chambers in Leeds District Registry. The first defendant and the plaintiffs, Mr Gilles Bernstein and Mr Stanley Caminsky, were residents of South Africa.

The plaintiffs had obtained judgment for 6,000 rands against the first defendant in South Africa in May 1977. That judgment had not yet been paid.

The first defendant had £3,000 on deposit with the Leeds Permanent Building Society which she had agreed to transfer to the plaintiffs in satisfaction of the South African judgment. That money was never transferred. On December 7, 1977 the plaintiffs issued a writ in England claiming the £3,000 and the building society was joined as second defendant.

On January 6, 1978 the registrar gave the plaintiffs leave to serve a notice of the writ out of the jurisdiction but attempts to serve the notice failed.

On December 7, 1978 the time for service of the writ expired. No application was made to renew it.

The first defendant returned to England in 1978. On January 28, 1981 the registrar, on the plaintiffs' application, made an order for substituted service of the notice of the writ on the first defendant to be effected by post at the office of the second defendant's solicitors in Leeds.

Service in that manner was effected and the proceedings were handed to the first defendant. She did not acknowledge service or effect an appearance and in May 1981 judgment in default was signed against her.

In July 1981 the first defendant applied to set aside the order for substituted service of the notice of the writ and the judgment in default for irregularity. She also applied to strike out the action. The registrar adjourned the matter to the judge.

The judge held that the irregularity relied on, the non-renewal of the writ, was one which he had jurisdiction to deal with under Order 2, rule 1.

He set aside the judgment and further ordered that the first defendant be given leave to defend the plaintiffs' action on condition that an acknowledgment of service or appearance was filed within 14 days.

Mr Gerald Lumley for the first defendant; Mr John M. Collins for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that Mr Lumley submitted that the case was not the one which fell within Order 2, rule 1. Alternatively, if it was, the judge should not have exercised his discretion under the rule.

The power to renew writs was contained in Order 6, rule 8. Accordingly, the writ was not valid for service after December 6, 1978 which was 12 months after the date of issue. Moreover, no application had been made to renew it and even if that had been made the judge could not extend the validity for more than 12 months from December 6, 1978.

While conceding that failure to extend the writ and the impossibility of extension did not render the writ null and void, he contended that it was invalid for service.

Furthermore, by his order, the judge had in fact obliged the first defendant to waive the irregularity which would have been open to her to take if the writ had been served upon her. Although the order for substituted service was a mere irregularity it was not the kind intended to be covered by Order 2, rule 1.

The court had a wide discretion under that rule, but the discretion had to be operated with a proper regard to the rest of the rules. In particular, the rule had never been used to circumvent the provisions of Order 6, rule 8.

Mr Lumley submitted that what had happened in the present case was not a mere technicality or slip or mistaken step because the renewal of a writ was a fundamental step in proceedings provision for which was governed exclusively by Order 6, rule 8.

Mr Collins, for the plaintiffs, submitted that although a writ which had not been renewed was not valid for service, which he accepted, the same did not apply to the notice of the writ and that nothing in the rules indicated that such a notice was not valid for service.

He said that if he was wrong about that, nonetheless the failure to renew the writ was an irregularity which could be cured in the discretion of the judge under Order 2, rule 1.

He submitted that the judge was quite right to exercise his discretion in the way which he had done and that there was no prejudice to the first defendant because she was able to put forward a defence on the merits if she had one.

On the other hand there would be prejudice to the plaintiffs who had been kept out of money to which they were entitled for a long time and it would add to costs to strike the action out because new proceedings could be issued again as the period of limitation had not yet expired. Therefore, the judge was right to allow the action to go ahead and be tried on the merits.

While his Lordship completely understood the reason why the judge had made the order which he did and had sympathy for the plaintiffs, he had come to the clear conclusion that Mr Lumley was right.

His Lordship did not think that the judge could have extended the validity of the writ under Order 6, rule 8 and, that being the case, there was great force in the submission that Order 6, rule 8 provided a compendious code for the extension and renewal of writs which was not the type of irregularity which was envisaged could be dealt with by Order 2, rule 1.

Even assuming that that could be done, in his Lordship's view, the irregularity in the present case was such a fundamental defect in procedure that the judge should not have exercised his discretion under Order 2, rule 1. Accordingly the appeal would be allowed and the writ and order for substituted service set aside.

Lord Justice Slade agreed.

Solicitors: Beachcroft Hyman Isaacs for Emsley Collins & Co, Leeds; Waterhouse & Co for Walker Morris & Coles, Leeds.

### Impossibility of plot

Regina v Crane and Another

Any suggestion that an offence of conspiracy could be wiped out by the occurrence of subsequent events was quite absurd, Mr Justice Peter Pain (sitting with Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Bedlam) held in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) on March 18.

The cases where the courts had held that there could not be a conspiracy to do the impossible all referred to impossibilities at the time the conspiracy was entered into.

While in principle there had to be that limit, the offence was complete at that time.

Science report

# Galaxies which lead to oblivion

By The Staff of "Nature"

Galaxies, those "island universes" as the late Sir James Jeans once called them, come in many shapes and sizes. Stars cluster in these slowly-turning islands, with vast spaces between one island and the next.

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# Training change ordered after firemen's deaths

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

The London Fire Brigade has ordered changes in its training and operational procedures in the light of deficiencies exposed by official reports into the deaths of two firemen last year.

The Home Office is also likely to come under renewed pressure to make breathing apparatus mandatory for every fireman entering a burning building following the death of Fireman Anthony Marshall, aged 26, who was killed in the blaze, which destroyed Woolworth's in Wimbledon, south London, on April 30 last year.

But the confidential report into his death and that of Fireman Barry Trussell, who died after fighting a fire at Tooting Hospital three days earlier also highlight what experts believe are common breaches of fire service regulations which might have saved the two men. The report details a catalogue of hasty improvisations by men working their physical limits, unsure handling by some officers in charge of individual crews, confusion among serior officers about their own roles at the fire and as many as 40 different prima facie lapses from brigade fire fighting orders.

Fireman Marshall died on his own after being allowed to enter the burning store without breathing apparatus to take a rope to two colleagues on the second floor. He was not reported be missing until one hour and 11 minutes after he had last been seen by another fireman.

Fireman Trussell, who was wearing breathing apparatus, was killed in a smoke-filled store cabin containing 11 cylinders of oxygen, nitrogen and compressed air. Robert Luker, his colleague, heard a loud hissing and shouted to Mr Trussell to get out before he was driven out himself with bad burns on his hands and neck.

In spite of his injuries Mr Luker went back into the store to try to find Mr Trussell before he was taken to the casualty department. Neither of the two men were wearing anti-flash protective clothing, which is laid down as compulsory in Brigade Operational Note 6 for fires in which cylinders are involved.

The reports do nothing to diminish the London Fire Brigade's reputation for outstanding bravery. According to the Fire Brigades Union, however, they raise serious questions about whether firemen are being put to unnecessary risk, especially where the lives of the public are not in danger.

Martin Gosnell, a Woolworth employee, who started the fire, was convicted of the manslaughter of Mr Marshall at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court in December. During his summing up Mr Justice Tudor Price commented that: "e fireman should not have been sent in without breathing apparatus. He should not have gonein as far as he did and he should not have been left alone. Had it been realized that he had not come out he might have been recovered sooner."

The brigade's report on the Wimbledon fire also notes that nominal roll boards, used to log which fireman is riding on which fire engine, were not used at any time for a roll call and were in any case incorrectly made out. And of the nine breathing apparatus sets held at the Wimbledon fire station there were records of only three having been given the daily check required by brigade orders.

The report also said that nominated dafety officers at the fire were "engaged in command duties and firefighting instead of sticking to their own specific tasks."

The Fire Brigades Union believes that many of the failures in both fires are repeated almost every day in the country's 63 brigades. The Health and Safety Executive declined a union request to prosecute the Greater Lindon Council under the 1974 Health and Safety Act over the Wimbledon fire, which at its height involved 25 fire engines. The executive has been told, however, that the brigade is to follow the recommendations in the report to highlight the main breaches of written procedures at Tooting and Wimbledon in all junior officers' courses and divisional training.

Mr Ronald Bullers, London's Chief Fire Officer, has been recommended in the Brigade Report also to consider a new regulation to prevent operational failings not at present covered by existing regulations.

These include new procedures for ordering roll calls during fires to ensure that firemen are not missing; for all fireman to be accompanied when they enter a burning building; and for senior officers who arrived without being ordered to a fire to notify control rooms.

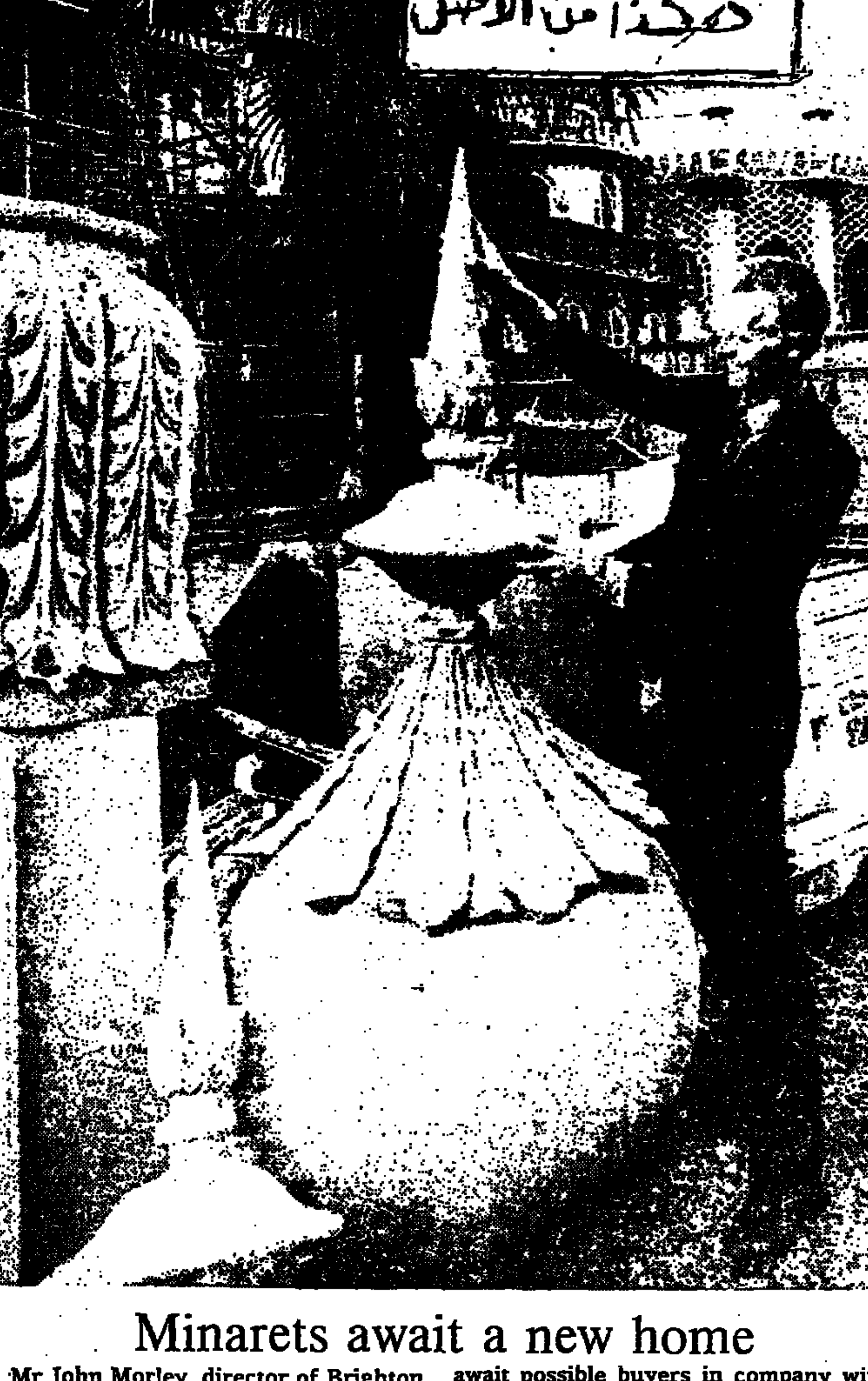
The Fire Brigades Union also claims that the death of Fireman Marshall underlines their contention for 10 years that no fireman should be allowed to enter a burning building without breathing apparatus. If Fireman Marshall had been wearing such apparatus, his whereabouts would have been recorded by a control officer. The apparatus would also have contained a distrell signal unit.

After Tooting, the Union also proposed improved search and rescue drills because of the 10 minutes it took two fresh breathing apparatus crews to find Fireman Trussell in a building, which was only 15 metres by six although it was cluttered with hospital equipment. Local union officials also want a minimum of five firemen on most fire engines.

The union's argument that manning levels endanger life is denied by the London Fire Brigade, which says that all recent examinations of manpower in London show that the current level of 6,000 is high enough to ensure that official Home Office standards of cover are maintained.

Mr Dennis Willmott, the brigade's deputy chief officer, emphasized yesterday that nearly all the errors during the two fatal fires last year had been shown to arise from crews not observing procedures.

Mr Michael Frodham, FBU national officer responsible for safety, yesterday blamed "economic cuts and employers' attitudes to health and safety" for the "severe problems that exist in the fire service throughout Britain.



# Minarets await a new home

Mr John Morley, director of Brighton Pavilion, surveying a fibre-glass minaret that has been removed from the building. The pavilion is being stripped of its fibre-glass minarets, not entirely faithful reproductions of John Nash's stone originals which decay made dangerous (Robin Young writes).

The four largest, which were over the banqueting room at the south end of the building now make a surrealistic sight in the builders' yard where they await possible buyers in company with a solitary palm, survivor from the ornamental garden.

The fibre-glass has not weathered as well as was hoped. It has faded so that it now resembles concrete rather than stone. It was also causing leaks

Mr Moley says all 16 minarets will eventually come down. He is open to offers, and even the architect in charge of the reconstruction has already expressed an interest in buying.

# Scarman calls for spirit of conciliation

By Lucy Hodges

Lord Scarman told community relations councils on Saturday that their job was to conciliate and to bind wounds, not to "stick the dagger into the body politic or, if the dagger is there, to work it into the wound".

He told a special conference of community relations councils in London, organized by the National Association of Community Relations Councils on issres arising out of his report into the Brixton riots, that the ultimate objective of councils should be to "help us in this island to achieve and maintain one system of law".

Lord Scarman, who was clearly addressing Britains 100 community relations councils about their role in mending the wounds left by last year's rioting, said he was troubled about the national standing of the councils.

Lord Scarman, as many have done befoe him, advised community relations councils not to become merely spokesmen for minority groups but be prepared to speak to them as well. They had to bridge the generation gap and inwole the young so that they are not left to the age old British stratagy of rioting.

Lord Scarman said the police had to be accountable and they should consult before mounting operations against street crime.

It was disclosed on Saturday that Commander Brian Fairbairn, head of L division, which includes Brixton, has agreed to terms of reference for the new police consultative committee in Brixton which say that he will consult the committee on general matters of policing policy and operations.

The terms of reference add: "Save in exceptional cases the commander will give prior notice of his intention to mount major police operations. On those occasions, when circumstances do not permit prior to be given, the commander may be required to account retrospectively to the committee for the particulat types of operation mounted."

It is understood that Commander Fairbairn did not want the police to be forced to consult on general matters of policing policy and operations, and wanted to keep some discretion.

Lord Scarman told the community relations council they must ensure the police consultative committees did not become talking shops. "They must be based upon statute," he said. "They must have an independent legal existence arising from an act of Parliament.

"I did think that possibly the whole process of consultation could be tackled by administrative means but the Brixton experience has convinced me that this just will not do. The fact that formal liaison broke down in Brixton in 1977-78 played a great part in the failure of the police to appreciate in the early months of 1981 that the situation was so tense that they could not conceivably mount the Swamp 81 operation without local consultation to test the temperature of the water."

## CRE 'needs to sharpen impact'

□ The Commission for Racial Equality needed to improve its performance and sharpen its impact to fight serious discrimination, Mr David Lane, the commission's outgoing chairman, said yesterday. At the annual meeting of the United Kingdom Immigrant Advisory Service in Leicester, he said that the commission had achieved a lot but faced a "hard road ahead."

## NEWS IN SUMMARY

# The royal household cuts costs

By Annabel Ferriman

Economies are being sought in the Royal Household because for the past two years the Queen has had to make up deficits in the household accounts from her own private wealth (Annabel Ferriman writes).

The increase in the Civil List for next year will be eight per cent below the present rate of inflation, taking the total expenditure on the Royal Family up to £4.7m.

Buckingham Palace said yesterday that the economies at the Palace were part of a general policy which had been operated for several years. Last year the staff was reduced by 20 to 346 and this year staffing would again be one area where economies would be considered.

New equipment such as word processors to help in answering letters has also been installed and some clearing work has been put out to private contractors.

The gap between income and expenditure in 1980 was £108,000 and in 1981 £82,000. A deficit is also expected this year.

## Boat boys turn up safely

Four Boys were safe yesterday after spending a freezing night in their leaking boat. A big hunt was launched after the four failed to return form fishing.

Police said the boy's boat had sprung a leak near Wareham Channel, Poole, Dorset. They managed to beach the boat on mud, and get ashore in the morning.

The boys were Alan Richardson, aged 15, Paul Wilson, aged 14, Lee Fisher, aged 14, all of Upton near Poole a dnMartin Nichol, aged 14, of Lychett Bay.

At Hartland Quay, north Devon, three people who failed to return from a fishing trip on Saturday arrived back safely yesterday.

## Don in teaching dispute to sue

Professor Colin MacCabe, a former Cambridge don who was at the heart of a dispute over English teaching, is suing Dr John Harvey, also a don, in the high court for alleged slander and libel.

Professor MacCabe, who is now at Strathclyde University, complains of statements made to newspapers by Dr Harvey, a Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and a member of the University's English faculty board. Dr Harvey is defending the action.

## Policeman suspended

Chief Inspector Leslie Matthews-Stroud, aged 48, who was fined £50 by magistrates at Staines, for vandalizing a telephone box outside his home, has been suspended from duty. The officer, who denied the charge, plans to appeal.

## Motor cycle training

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents plans to take over motor cycle training following the Royal Automobile Club's decision to end its scheme

## Train hits car

A motorist and hiswife escaped serious injury on Saturday when their car was hit by a goods train at a level crossing at Hernhill, Faversham in Kent. Police said Mr David Forster, aged 31, believed that although the crossing's automatic half barriers were down, the train had already passed.

# Plaque to mark clash of ramblers

By Ronald Faux

The mass trespass of Kinder Scout, Derbyhire, 50 years ago next month is regarded by many who remain strong in leg and long in memory as the foundation stone of access to the countryside. Mr Bernard Rothman, now aged 70, was a leader of the protest and received four months in prison for his trouble after the trespassers clashed with gamekeepers and police guarding the private grouse moor.

Mr Rothman, a communist and still a keen rambler of open spaces. hopes that many of the original 400 who defied the law will turn up with him at Hayfield, Derbyshire, on April 24 for a mass ramble on to the moors where a plaque will by inveiled.

He recalled that 50 years ago the finest rambling country was out of bounds because a few individuals wanted to shoot there for 10 days a year. "Our united action won the day and helped to force the landowners to negotiate," he said.

The trespass came after years of fruitless effort by rambling organizations opposed to direct action. The police attempted to serve an injunction on Mr Rothman restraining him from holding a meeting in Hayfield, but he evaded them on his bicycle.

The handful of gamekeepers could not prevent the massed ramblers reaching the plateau of Kinder Scount where they met fellow ramblers from Sheffield and Stockport. On their return they were met by police and six were arrested.

Mr Rothman recalled that at the trial in Derby they were given a total of 17 months' imprisonment for riotously assembling to disturb the public. The jury, he said, had a strong look of country gentlemen.

Mr Rothman insists that even today no one should be complacent about countryside access. The battle, he says, is not yet won.

Many areas of the Peak District, Wales and Scotland have no legal public access. Rights of way are obliterated or blocked by landowners and more than 1,000 square miles are held by the Ministry of Defence.

Red Rope, the left-wing walking and climbing club which is helping to organize the commemoration, added: "Walkers must be vigalant about their rights. With more leisure time for many, and increasing unemploymaent, pressure on our open spaces will get worse and the new Wildlife and Countryside Bill has not helped the position."

Public interest in the celebration has exceeded Mr Rothman's hopes. Between 5,000 and 6,000 ramblers are expected to turn out. Television and radio programmes are in preparation and there is evidence to show that although the trespassers have been forgiven their cause has not been forgotten.

# Suspect drugs 'sold to Third World'

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

Drugs which have been withdrawn from unrestricted sale in Europe are being sold in developing countries, where their side effects are causing death and deformity, a conference was told on Saturday.

Mr David Warburton, of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said that pharmaceutical firms not only exploited poor nations by charging unnecessarily high prices for their drugs but also sold drugs which, without proper medical advice, were dangerous.

Hormone drugs were being sold which, without medical control and a balanced diet, had resulted in birth deformities and antibiotics were sold so indiscriminately that drug-resistant strains of bacteria were emerging.

Vitamins, such as B12 which is used in the West to treat rare complaints, were sold in poor nations as a "cure-all", he told a conference in London of the Socialist Health Association.

Mr Warburton, who is president of the pharmaceutical division of the International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Worker Unions, said that the federation would raise the issue of the drug companies' activities in the Third World with the World Health Organization which had just given recognition to the federation.

While drug companies were selling drugs that were frequently useless or worse, essential drugs were not being produced because they were not sufficiently profitable.

"It is a fact that the expertise and products exist to eliminate the major health problems of the Third World. Smallpox, cholera, tuberculosis and other ailments can be dealt with but the drug firms putd profits above the basic need for health protection", he said.

He said that the British drug industry was trying to get the patent life of new drugs in Britain extended from 20 to 25 years. During that period, companies charged exceptionally high prices for their drugs because no one else could make them.

Mr Stuart Holland, Labour MP for Vauxhall, told the conference on how to control the drug companies that he would like to see a future Labour government set up a National Health Corporation, which would produce drugs and wquipoment for the health service. He would also like to see greater control over the remaining companies.

# Barrow welcomes Trident

From John Chartres, Barrow-in-Furness

Barrovians, the 60,000-odd inhabitants of a town often regarded as an outpost of British industry, have cautiously welcomed the probability that the Vickers shipyard will get the first contract to build four Trident submarine hulls.

Even if the contract is confirmed, it is unlikely to turn Barrow, with a 10 per cent unemployment rate, into a boom town. At best it will maintain the present level of employment, which is considerably better than in other shipbuilding areas like the Mersey and the Tyne.

Executives of Vickers Shipbuilding and Engineering (now part of the nationalized British Shipbuilders organization and having no connexion with Vickers Ltd) emphasized that their part in the Trident programme will have no connexion with weaponry.

That gives some comfort to local trade union leaders and to Mr Albert Booth, Labour MP for the constituency, whose natural instincts are anti-nuclear. Their dilemma is that 13,000 of their members and constituents work in the Vickers yard, heavily committed for many years to warship and especially submarine building.

The Barrow Shipbuilding Company, earlier known as Naval Construction and Armaments Company and later as Vickers, built the world's first successful submarine for a Mr Thorsten Nordenfelt, a Swedish industrialist, international arms supplier and a director of the original company, in 1884.

In 1901 the Navy's first submarine, Holland No 1, was built at Barrow. The company has built 300 submarines since, and hundreds of warships.

At present the yard is two thirds of the way through a continuous programme for the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet of hunter-killer submarines; 12 are already at sea, one at the fitting-out stage and three more being built. The yard has just tendered to build the seventeenth boat in the series. Two more such contracts are in prospect.

A project for an unlimited number of diesel-electric powered Type 2400 submarines is at the design stage. Vickers hope to sell them to the Navy to replace the obsolescent fleet of "Oberon" class conventionally powered submarines.

The Trident project may speed plans to build a covered submarine yard, at an estimated cost of between £100m and £200m. A decision is awaited from the Department of Industry, the Ministry of Defence and British Shipbuilders, but if it goes ahead it will create about 700 jobs for at least five years.

Mr Booth's first comment on the Trident 2 decision was that it amounted to "bad news" for his constituency. More jobs might have been created under the earlier Trident 1 programme, he said and the building of the Trident hulls might interfere with the hunter-killer vessels' programme.

Vickers dispute that. They say they have ample facilities to cope with Trident, the hunter-killer programme, and as many non-nuclear-powered Type 2400s as they can get orders for.

Local trade union leaders have not supported a call at last week's Scottish Labour Party conference for industrial action and civil disobedience in Barrow against Trident.

Mr David Mackenzie, local secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, told The Times that he and other trade unionists had to face the fact that Barrow depended upon the building of warships and other weapons.

## Camden case today

# Councillors face surcharge and ban

By David Walker

A civil servant will seek today to have a group of Labour councillors found guilty of spending public money illegally in a court case sure to evoke comparison with Clay Cross, the Derbyshire local authority that unsuccessfully tried to defy Mr Edward Heath's Government in 1972.

The district auditor, an official of the Department of the Environment, is asking the Divisional Court to declare that Camden borough council in London entered items in its accounts for 1978-79 contrary to law. If he wins, the court will have to decide whether to surcharge and ban from public office 31 Labour members. They include Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, who was formerly active in Camden politics.

The elements in the case are rich. The documents include an article written for a Marxist journal describing Camden's public service trade unions as a focus for revolutionary activity; there is also a gruesome list of the effects of overcrowded mortuaries.

Emotional precedents include the Poplar case in which George Lansbury and other East End socialists were found guilty of illegal over-spending in the 1920s.



Mr Livingstone: Faces charge of overspending

The seriousness of the case is that it is the first test of the district auditor's powers under the Local Government Act, 1972 which came into force in 1974.

The auditor has recently become a controversial figure, accused by some Labour councillors of acting more like a politician than an accountant. Norwich councillors accused of dilatoriness in selling their housing stock were threatened with the auditor's array of penalties.

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, has seemed to encourage auditors and accountants to look for value for money in councils' books and directed them towards the big-spending Labour-controlled councils.

The Camden case is only the latest of several recent interruptions by the courts in the business of local government. On Friday the Divisional Court arbitrated in a case brought against the GLC by Kensington council. Bromley council successfully sued the GLC over fares. Norwich unsuccessfully sought judicial review of Mr Heseltine's takeover of its housing. A group of London councils, including Camden, successfully sued Mr Heseltine over grant penalties.

The auditor's case against Camden is that it settled a strike by members of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) by paying a supplement not available elsewhere: the total amount of alleged unlawful spending was £950,000. Camden's or rather the Labour majority's case is that the strike happened during the "winter of discontent", 1978-79; that it had been singled out for special treatment by NUPE; and the well-being of the borough's inhabitants demanded an early settlement.

Councillors argue that a verdict against Camden could call into question pay bargains struck elsewhere and seem to rule out local negotiations.

# TALKS ON CONTEMPT LAW TODAY

By a Staff Reporter

An amendment will be discussed in the Lords today to try to change the law on contempt of court after the Harriet Harman case in which the Law Lords ruled that documents read aloud in open court were confidential.

The prospôsed change in the law, which has been tabled by Lord Gifford and Lady Jeger and is supported by Lord Gardiner, the former Labour Lord Chancellor, among others, marks the start of a campaign by the National Council for Civil Liberties for a change.

The amendment has the support of such organizations as the TUC, the National Union of Journalists, the Campaign for Press Freedom and the parliamentary Labour Party and is in line with Lord Scarman's ruling in the Harman case.

The Law Lords ruled three to two that it was contempt of court for a solicitor, in this case Miss Harman, the NCCL's legal officer, to show documents which has been read out in court to a journalist.

Lord Scarman and Lord Simon disagreed. Lord Scarman also suggested that the Law Lords' ruling would be in breach of the European Convention on Human Rights, which lays down requirements for press freedom

# Begin and Sharon defy international criticism

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 28

The Israeli Government today defied international criticism of its new security measures in the occupied West Bank by making a public declaration that "the policy in Judea, Samaria and Gaza will continue without demur".

The declaration was issued after a meeting of the Cabinet which was addressed by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, and Mr Ariel Sharon, the Defence Minister, the two members who have provided the driving force behind the struggle against backers of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

After declaring that West Bank and Gaza Arabs who observed the law and kept the peace would have their safety guaranteed and be accorded assistance, the Government added firmly: "No act of violence or disturbances of the peace or order will be tolerated."

During the session, Mr Begin condemned the Peace Now demonstration held last night in Tel Aviv in which about 8,000 Israelis gathered to protest against the harsh tactics being employed in the occupied territories. Political sources said that Mr Begin was particularly infuriated by two slogans shouted at the rally: "Halt the occupation" and "The Golan is Syrian".

The rally was the largest of its kind seen in Israel for many months. At one point an illegal Palestinian flag was raised alongside th star of David and Israeli demonstrators waved banners saying: "Peace not annexation" and "how many years can some people exist before they are allowed to be free?"

Mr Tzali Reshef, one of the founders of Peace Now, told the crowd: "Oppression leads to violence and violence lead to bloodshed. Th government must see that a large public is against its oppressive policies."

The demonstration highlighted the deep division caused in Israeli society by the West Bank crisis, and today Mr Begin bitterly attacked Labour Knesset members who took part. Meanwhile, in a speech delivered in Ashdod, Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, gave a warning against the dangers of turning the West Bank into an Arab ghetto.

Misters also reviewed the danger that the present wave of violent protest will spread from the West Bank and Gaza into Israel proper on Tuesday when the 600,000 Israeli Arabs have been urged to hold a one-day strike against Israeli policies in the occupied territories.

The strike is planned to coincide with the sixth anniversary of Land Day, the occasion when Israeli Arabs commemorate a demonstration against the threatened expropriation of their lands inside Israel in which six Arabs were killed by Israeli security forces in 1976.

Diplomats regard the growing involvement of Israel's Arab minority in the upsurge of Palestinian unrest as a highly significant development. Already, four Arabs in the Israeli town of Nazareth have been injured in violent demonstrations held in solidarity with West Bank Palestinians.

Today's Cabinet session took place against a background of continuing, but diminished unrest in the West Bank, and further severe Israeli actions against radical leaders. All three elected Arab mayors dismissed from their town halls in recent days have been faced with new restrictions.

These were issued yesterday and affect Mr Karim Khalef, of Ramallah, who has been placed under town arrest in Jericho, after visiting his wife there, and Mr Ibrahim Tawil, who is under house arrest in El-Bireh.

Today Mr Bassam Shaka of Nablus was also ordered to remain in his home until the present disturbances are over, but the Israeli authorities deny that this constitutes house arrest.

The three main Arabic newspapers published in East Jerusalem have again been prohibited by the Army from circulating in the West Bank. In Nablus, the largest occupied Arab town, employees in the town hall who refused to work under the Israeli major appointed as mayor, have been threatened with up to six months' imprisonment.

☐ Tel Aviv: The Israeli Cabinet named Mr Dan Meridor, aged 34, to replace Mr Ayre Naor as Secretary (Moshe Brilliant writes). Mr Naor, who is facing a civil service disciplinary tribunal following allegations of unbecoming behaviour, submitted his resignation n December 31, but denied it was connected with the proceedings.

The new Secretary was nominated by Mr Begin. Like Mr Naor, he is a Herut Party activist.

☐ Beirut: Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the PLO, said last night the situation in the Middle East could blow up as a result of Israeli practices in occupied Arab territories (Reuter reports).

In a message to Palestinians in the occupied territories, quoted by the Palestinian news agency Wafa, he said: "The Palestinian revolution ... will not stand idle in face of the criminal persistence in implementing Zionist and imperialist plans against our people in our occupied territory.

"Let the whole world know, and I say it quite clearly, that the situation in the entire area is liable to explode in face of this terrorist occupation and its repressive, fascist methods and nazi crimes."

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# Iran claims 8,000 Iraqi dead

Tehran, March 28. — Iraq has lost 33,000 men as prisoners or casualties since Iran launched its offensive last Monday, the daily *Ettelaat* newspaper reported today.

Iran took 13,000 prisoners and left 8,000 dead and 12,000 wounded during action west of Shush and Dezful in the oil province of Khuzestan, the newspaper said. It also claimed that Shush, Dezful, Andimechk and Haft-Tappeh *were now beyong the range* of Iraqi fire after the capture of two strategic Iraqi bases, one of which was said to be equipped with ground-to-ground and ground-to-air missiles threatening the entire region.

The Iraqi news agency said that its forces repulsed a large-scale Iranian offensive in the Dezful and Shush areas early today and quoted an Iraqi military commander as saying that his forces had beaten back enemy troops and had then started to pursue and destroy them. The Iranians suffered heavy casualties and material damage, he said.

Teheran radio today reported that more than 5,000 Iraqi prisoners had been captured during the third phase of the offensive which began at Dawn yesterday; but said that the Iranian Army headquarters had not yet supplied the list of total Iraqi losses since yesterday because the two armies were still fighting.

According to an Iranian military communique issued today, senior Iraqi officers were among those taken prisoner, including General Dakhil Ali Helali, operational commander of the Reghabieh region.

Other successes claimed by Iran include the wiping out of three Iraqi mechanized brigades and an Iraqi aircraft was shot down yesterday afternoon bringing the total to 14 destroyed since last Monday.

☐ Beirut: President Saddam Hussein of Iraq called today for a ceasefire in the Gulf war and settlement by peaceful means, "which will guarantee just, historical and legitimate rights" the official Iraqi news agency said.

Before the latest fighting started, Iraqi setbacks on the battlefield after 18 months of war seemed to be pushing it into concessions to try to tempt Iran to the negotiating table. — AFP and Reuter.

# Summit will focus on EEC jobless

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 28

The plight of Europe's 10 million unemployed is likely to dominate discussions between the 10 EEC heads of government when they meet here for the Community's silver jubilee summit tomorrow.

The meeting will begin after a series of fine speeches, a good lunch and a round of mutual congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Treaty of Rome. When *it gets down to business*, however, it will have to address itself to the most serious econo mic crisis the Community has ever had to face.

The need to form a common front, especially with the June summit at Versailles involving the United States and Japan, undoubtedly helped to sweep aside very temporarily the bitter dispute over Britain's EEC budget contribution. This subject will certainly be raised by Mrs Thatcher during the course of the meeting, and could well be discussed in the margins, but it will not be allowed to wreck the European solidarity movement at the summit.

Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgium Prime Minister, who will preside at the summit, has, however, sent a letter to his peers inviting them to face up to the circumstances which have led to the EEC being in a perpetual state of crisis since its creation.

The letter underlines the fact that the Community has not yet got a real common commercial policy, real monetary solidity, nor common actions to assure support of industrial potential. He therefore intends to pursue three "grand themes" during the meeting.

These are: creating an economic climate to attract investment and to resolve the unemployment problem; defining economic and commercial relationships with the United States and Japan; and developing the European Monetary System (EMS).

The three subjects are inextricably linked and have formed the basis of a great deal of hollow Community promises and verbiage in the past. Mr Martens hopes that the growing urgency of the situation — European unemployment is of course to exceed 11 million by the time of the Versailles summit — will help to concentrate minds more meaningfully this time.

The basis for discussion will be a paper specially prepared by M François-Xavier Ortoli, the economic and Financial Affairs Commissioner. This notes that nothing had been done to loosen the grip of the oil constraint that the trend in investment is "disquieting", that inflation is "too high" and that any upturn in employment at the end of the year "will be only a small one and it may well be precarious".

M Ortoli's paper complains that "divergences in policies, behaviour and results are bad on a Community based on a single market and bound monetarily by strong reciprocal undertakings". He says member-states must not depart from a single line.

Present policies are inadequate to produce more jobs, the paper says, and M Ortoli will be asking the summit to agree the need for cordination action which can be worked out by the Commission in time for the next European Council in June.

Employment measures suggested are: A youth scheme which over the next five years would give training to every community youngster under the age of 18; cuts in employers' contributions to encourage recruitment; and regional and social fund money to help small-and medium-sized businesses as will as co-operatives.

One suggestion in which Mrs Thatcher is expected to take considerable interest is that there should be greater Community interest in co ordinating high technology research.

Given West German reticence, there is little chance of making any real progress on institutionalizing the EMS and in turn this will make it diffucult for the summit to do more than repeat its concern about the continuing high level of American interest rates.

The most fruitful discussions of all are likely to take place on the political coperation level, when the meeting turns away from the nitty-gritty of Europe's economic problems and looks at the difficulties in the Middle East, Central America, Turkey and Poland.

Despite M Ortoli's gloomy paper, it is certain that the jubilee summit will conclude that after 25 years of working rather badly together the Community has become one of the better places on Earth even for the unemployed.

# 'Intimidation' on Pretoria jail visit

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March 28

Miss Amandla Kitson, the British daughter of Mr David Kitson, who had been in prison in South Africa since 1964 serving a 20 year sentence for sabotage, flew home tonight after being allowed to see and speak to her father, but not to touch him, in his top-security jail in Pretoria.

In a separate development, eight young white South Africans arrested last year under the security laws have been released without charge.

Miss Kitson told a press conference that her father's mental and physical condition ad deteriorated since she last saw him two years ago. He had told her that his food was poor and that opportunities for exercise were inadequate. It had been difficult fo talk to her father beause they were separated by a glass screen, had to raise their voices to make themselves heard and were watched all the time by "intimidating" warders.

Miss Kitson was accompanied to South Africa by Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, the Labour Party spokesman on southern Africa, who is the Kitson family lawyer. He was refused access to Mr Kitson and his requests for meetings with Mr H. J. Coetsee, the Minister of Justice, and Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, to discuss Mr Kitson's situation were also turned down.

One of the points that Mr Clinton Davis had wanted to raise with the ministers was the possibility of remission for Mr Kitson.

Central American turmoil

# Thousands protest at US policies

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 28

Tens of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets across the United States this weekend to protest against American policy in El Salvador.

The biggest rally was in Washington, where a crowd estimated at 23,000 by the police, and up to 50,000 by the organizers, marched to Lafayette Square, near the White House, to demand an end to American economic and military aid to the civilian-military junta in El Salvador.

Other demonstrations too place in Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. They were reminiscent of the anti-war protests during the Vietnam conflict, and provided tangible evidence of the concern felt by many Americans that the United States is being sucked into deeper military and political involvement in Central America.

Recent polls have shown that an overwhelming majority of Americans are against United States military intervention. Marchers in Washington chanted: "No draft, no war, hands off El Salvador", and carried banners urging "US Out Of Salvador".

The demonstrators, many of whom had come in buses from other cities, represented more than 40 labour, civil rights and religious groups.

"We wont an end to all United States rights aid to El Salvador", Mr Robert Costa, one of the organizers said. "We believe the election process is a sham. Once again Pax Americana is back in vogue, but we are in a very different world now."

The demostration was almost peaceful. The atmosphere was festive, and the crowd joined in singing and dancing in the beautiful spring weather.

It is still unclear whether a date and venue nave been agreed for top-level talks between the United States and Nicaragua.

Last Friday, Mexico, which has been acting as a go-between in contacts involving the United States, Nicaragua and Cuba, announced in the United Nations Council that senior American and Nicaraguan officials would meet in Mexico City in April to discuss their differences.

However, the State Department said later that the annoucement was premature, and that no such meeting had been agreed. The United States appears to be avoiding *any commitment at all, with* either Nicaragua or Cuba, until the result of today's poll in El Salvador is known. However, American officials have made it clear that the United States is prepared to undertake further bilateral talks in an attempt to reduce tensions in Central America.

☐ London: 5,000 demonstrators marched through London protesting against British and American involvement in the Salvadorean elections. They marched past the American Embassy shouting "Maggie Out" and "Reagan Murderer", and later held a rally in Trafalgar Square.

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, told the rally that the elections were "a grissly farce, and one which we should not be proud to be a part of".

☐ Berlin: Riot police used tear gas yesterday to disperse about 10,000 anti-American protestors demonstrating at the Templehof United States air base (Reuter reports).

The demonstration, which was organized by 30 left-wing groups was in protest at American policies in Central America. Protestors carried placards reading: "Mr Reagan — Hands Off El Salvador".

☐ Mexico City: A World Front of Solidarity with El Salvador was founded here today at a conference of 1,700 people, with 42 delegations from 24 countries (AFP reports).

According to its founders, the new organization aims to "prevent any intervention by the United States in El Salvador, and to fight for peace and the respect of human rights in that country".

Leading article, page 7

Transparent honesty: An early voter in San Salvador casting his ballot in a see-through box.

# Guatemala poll promised

Guatemala City, March 28. — Guatemala's new military rulers have promised to hold general elections for a new Government, but have not fixed a date.

General Horacio Maldonado Schaad, one of the three-man junta which seized power last Tuesday, said at the weekend that elections would be called "as soon as possible".

General Maldonado, who is also Interior Minister, said he had ordered steps to be taken to stop human rights abuses. He also said that the national police under his command had urgent orders to find persons "kidnapped" under the previous administration

# Shuttle on course to land today

From Piers Akerman
Houston, March 28

The third mission of the space shuttle Columbia has been a complete success despite a series of mechanical failures, officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) said today.

The reusable space orbiter has doubled the amount of time it spent aloft on either of the two earlier missions and scientists with expriments on board are satisfied with Columbia's performance.

The astronauts, Colonel Jack Lousma and Colonel Gordon Fullerton, have been cleared to land their craft at the United States White Sands missile range in New Mexico at 20.27 BST tomorrow.

The crew will fire the shuttle's main engine as they pass over the Indian Ocean during the shuttle's 115th orbit of the Earth about one hour before they are due to land. The thrust of the shuttle's rockets will take the craft out of orbit and into the Earth's atmosphere midway over the Pacific. After a searing reentry it will glide for 1,000 miles over the Californian coast and down across the south-western United States before landing in New Mexico.

Nasa flight controllers are hoping to test the shuttle's landing capabilities in moderate crosswinds. As shuttle training aircraft will be flown over the White Sands missile range at dawn, tomorrow to check the local weather. If necessary, the craft could be brought down one orbit or 90 minutes early. But the astronauts need six hours's or four complete orbits' notice to prepare the shuttle for an earlier landing.

If there are dust storms in the landing area, the shuttle management team would prefer to keep Columbia in orbit an extra day or more rather than risk a landing on the concrete runways at either Edwards Air Force Base in California, or the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida.

The shuttle has sufficient food and fuel reserves on board to safely stay aloft for a further 72 hours.

The primary objective of *the shuttles* third mission, tests of the the craft's ability to withstand extreme ranges of temperatures as it tilted and rotated towards the Sun was a total success, Mr Neil Hutchinson the flight director said today. The 45ft remote controlled arm which was used to pluck experiments from Columbia's cargo bay and hold them outside the space shuttle, also operated without a hitch.

An important part of today's programme for the astronauts was a successful test of the auxiliary power unit which was shut down during the launch because of overheating. The power unit, one of three on board, provides hydraulic power to Columbia's wing and rudder controls during the gliding approach to the landing strip.

# Journalists fight back in Poland

Warsaw, March 28. — About 50 Polish jounalists have sent an open letter to the editor of the Warsaw daily *Zycie Warszawy* protesting against the formation of a new pro-martial law journalists' association. The protesters, who all signed their names, said the new Association of Journalists of People's Poland did not represent the professional and creative interests of Polish journalists.

The organization, which toes the line of Poland's martial law rulers, was legalized on Wednesday after the abolition of the former association which was accused of promoting anti-communist and anti-state activity.

"We declare that the activity of the main board of the (former) association was one of the brightest points in the history of Polish Journalism," the protesters said. "This fact cannot be altered by official lies, and attempts at presenting the dissolution of a democratic organization as meeting the demands of the people involved."

Mr Janusz Stefanowicz, the editor of *Zycie warszawy* has called for a dialogue between the Government, the suspended Solidarity free trade union and the Roman Catholic Church to avert what he said could be years of passive political resistance. He said opposition forces had backed away from direct confrontation because of martial law and were thinking instead of a long-term campaign of resistance by inertia.

This long-term conspiracy rested on the assumption that the military and communist establishment would eventually disintegrate, Mr Stefanowicz said. "This is based on the expectation that resistance will get stronger and on a gradual erosion of the mainstays of power — that the military might tire of replacing the civilian authorities and the civilian authorities may not succeed in rebuilding their administration."

He said such a scenario could be avoided if all sides, including the Roman Catholic Church, embarked on a dialogue.

☐ London: Mr Lech Walesa, the detained Solidarity leader, has become more nervous, but "will not bend" to pressure from the Polish authorities, according to an interview with his wife published in *The Sunday Times* yesterday (Our Foreign Staff writes). The interview was carried out shortly before the christening of Maria Viktoria, the Walesas' seventh child.

Mrs Danuta Walesa, who has seen her husband three times since his arrest, said: Although he had been asked to appear on television many times "to calm public opinion with an appeal . . . Leszek [Lech] wouldn't even hear of it". Now the authorities "practically only talk to him about trifles, things of no importance. They do this to test his mental state and to humiliate him".

# Brezhnev health fears renewed in Moscow

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, March 28

The Russians yesterday cancelled a visit here by President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen due to begin tomorrow, saying simply that it had been postponed by mutual agreement.

No reason was given for the announcement, but Western observers suggest the change has been made to allow President Brezhnev time to rest after the strain of his four-day visit to Tashkent last week. The Soviet leader, who is 75, returned to Moscow on Friday, but Soviet television did not show his arrival, a break with tradition.

President Muhammad was due to begin a working visit announced nine days ago while a senior Soviet party offical was visiting Aden. His contry is linked to the Soviet Union by a treaty of friendship, but South Yemeni diplomats here knew of no reason for the sudden change in plans.

Mr Brezhnev took part in a lengthy ceremony and made a 45-minute speech in Tashkent, as well as visiting two factories and a farm and meeting workers and party leaders. His trip came shortly after his address to the Soviet Trade Union Congress, in Moscow. Mr Brezhnev's health is frail and he needs long and frequent periods of rest, between official engagements. He looked tired as he boarded the Aircraft to leave Tashkent.

A state visit by President Giscard d'Estaing of France three years ago was also postponed at short notice, and French diplomats were told then that Mr Brezhnev had influenza.

## NEWS IN SUMMARY

# Coup trial slander claim fails

Madrid—A magistrate has dismissed slander charges brought against two journalists by one of the officers on trial for last year's attempted coup, the liberal *Diario 16* newspaper reported here today. (Harry Debellius writer).

The decision cleared *Diario 16's* editor, Señor Pedro Ramirez and a reporter, Señor Adolfo Salvador. They had been accused in connexion with a front-page article in the newspaper which reported that one of the trial defendants, Captain Carlos Alvarez-Arenas, threatened to shoot any of his troops who backed out on the night of the uprising.

The article was published on the first anniversary of the unsuccessful coup, four days after the opening of the court martial of those who allegedly took part in it.

# Tourists flee freak rains

Alice Springs. — Three days of heavy rain has turned the dusty roads of central Australia into quagmires, forcing several hundred tourists to leave by air.

Police here said that most roads were impassable to all but four-wheel drive vehicles because 11.3in of rain had fallen since Thursday although no serious flooding had been reported.

# Security watch on Mitterrand



Paris. — Security measures have been tightened around President Mitterrand and his Cabinet in view of an April 1 — deadline — on an ultimatum from "Carlos" known terrorist (above). The ultimatum followed the arrest on February 16 in Paris of a couple belonging to Carlos's organization.

In it "Carlos" or Illitch Ramirez Sanchez, demanded the release of Bruno Breguet and Magdalena Kop arrested for allegedly faked documents and carrying weapons. *Their trial is due in Paris* shortly.

# Reagan slides in popularity

New York. — A majority of Americans hope President Reagan will not seek a second term in office, according to an opinion poll in *Time* magazine. Of 1,019 people interviewed in mid-March, 52 per cent hoped he would not seek reelection and 31 per cent hoped he would. Fears about a nuclear war and worries about recession and jobs were given as reasons.

# SDP formed in Spain

Madrid.—Spain's social democrats, led by Señor Francisco Fernandez Ordones, a renegade centre party politician who was twice a minister of the centrist Government, set up a Democratic Action Party (PAD) at the end of a three-day congress (Harry Debelius writes).

Conceived as a hinge between the ruling Centre Democratic Union and the Opposition Spanish Socialist Workers Party it will put up its first candidates at the next general election.

# Jakarta bans 'Australian'

Jakarta. — Indonesia is banning circulation of the newspaper *The Australian* because it has carried articles on the newly incorporated province of East Timor, which the Government considers unfavourable. Distributors said bans on other foreign papers were being considered.

# MPs questioned on union links

Ankara. — Martial law officials in Istanbul have begun interrogating 15 former deputies of the now-abolished Republican People's Party in connextion with an investigation of 132 former RPP Deputies and Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Prime Minister. They are accused of sharing "the ideology of the Progressive Trade Union Confederation".

# In the pink . . .

Ibiza. — President Reagan's younger daughter, Patty, following in her parents' footsteps, is acting a small part in the latest of the *Pink Panther* films being shot on this Mediterranean Island. The United States Secret Services providing nine body guards.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

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Michael Sullivan









# Beyond the façade . . . the reluctant Grand Old Man

**The Times Profile: Sir William Walton, 80 today**

Tonight, in a fanfare of William Walton music sounding out in churches, concert rooms and halls, the British musical world will be honouring its most loved and respected composer on his 80th birthday. The festivities have prompted Sir William to pay one of his rare visits to this country from the island of Ischia, where he now lives.

He stays at the Savoy, and when not out attending rehearsals receives callers, a tall, wry, slightly frail figure in velvet carpet slippers and red polo-neck sweater. "No", he says, in defiance of all evidence, "I do not listen to my own music. I have been doing that for well over 50 years. It's too much of a good thing." The remark is characteristic of a manner that is both contained and laughingly self-deprecating: Walton speaks slowly, short staccato utterances, neither wise quote nor pun, but bearing a little of both.

William Walton was born in Oldham, Lancashire, the second of four children. His father was a choir master and singing teacher who rapped his knuckles with a ring if he sang badly. His mother had a fine contralto voice and the Walton home was staunchly Church of England. There was little money. His older brother Noel was sent to grammar school, but funds ran out before it came to Billy's turn so he went to the local board school instead. By 12 he was already writing music of his own, and a voices trial won him a place at Christ Church Cathedral Choir School in Oxford. (The train was late, and money for the ticket, drunk away by his father, had to be borrowed; luck saw to it that the choir school dean gave him a second chance).

His broad Lancashire accent was soon teased out of him and because he found playing an instrument torture he continued composing, earning a series of awards that kept him on at choir school and later made him the university's youngest undergraduate since Henry VIII.

If luck intervened then, it was in the form of the Sitwell family. In 1919, Walton, a reluctant scholar, met Sacheverell, the youngest of the Sitwells, and, when he was sent down before his degree, it was Sachie who offered him a bed at 2 Carlyle Square, "until you find something more permanent".

Walton stayed nearly 15 years. Oldham receded. In his attic room he sat and wrote the pieces that were to make his name, sounding them out on a piano, while downstairs he met the literary and musical lions who formed the glittering twenties — Constant Lambert, Siegfried Sassoon, Sir Thomas Beecham. He was introduced to Diaghilev, George Gershwin, Vladimir Dukelsky soon after his 20th birthday, fashionable London perched on uncomfortable gilt chairs in the Sitwell drawing room to hear his accompaniment to Edith Sitwell's poems: *Façade*. The pale, silent young man who Osbert Sitwell had affectionately described as having "something of the air of an elegant and handsome snipe" had proved his patron's trust.

In a biographical film about Walton last year, Peter Quennell, an early friend, remarked that the Sitwells' patronage was not always easy to bear. They liked to have control. (Walton himself has said: "I was a scrounger and scrounge I did for quite a time".) Certainly the Sitwells were not best pleased when Walton was taken up by Lady Winborne, London's foremost hostess, and their friendship suffered.

Walton's music, however, did not. Alice Winborne made him work. The Thirties and early Forties were fruitful years: not just Belshazzar's Feast but the First Symphony, the Violin Concerto as well as the Coronation March for George VI.

By the end of the war, which was spent driving ambulances "very badly", Walton no longer had any need to scrounge. His output had been enlarged by superb and popular film music, the best of it the result of a collaboration with Laurence Olivier, that produced *Henry V*, *Richard III* and *Hamlet*. The two became friends.

"I found the task terrifying," says Walton. "You always felt you had to do your best for Olivier. But he was marvellous to for work for." Walton's life, anyway, was set for a change. Alice Winborne died in 1948, and the British musical world was beginning to exact duties from its favoured composer. Walton needed to escape.

On a visit for the Performing Right Society to Argentina he met Susana Gil Passo, daughter of a Buenos Aires businessman. ("Another case of luck.") She was 26 years younger and totally unmusical — "My *real* virtue", she says. He married her and brought her back with him, not to the London of the Sitwells and *Façade*, but to Italy. Sachie had introduced him to Amalfi; Alice Winborne had taken him to Ravello.

It was to the Bay of Naples that he now returned, drawn by the light that had first enchanted him and which remains to this day vital. "That light has been so very important to my life", he says, "particularly because I spend such long hours looking out at it."

The Waltons had little money. They stuffed what they *had illegally* into empty hot-water bottles and rented a villa on Ischia belonging to the aunt of an Oldham aquaintance. While Walton settled down to compose *Troilus and Cressida* in a converted wine cellar, Susana used her formidable energy to hunt for houses.

It took her two years to find precisely what they needed: land, rich in the humus for the marvellous garden they intended to sow, and protected by a natural barrier of rock. Here clinging to a cliff face like a barely visible nest of grey stone, they built what is today a marvellous house. Around the fringe of their land they placed a reef of smaller cottages, ideal as protection against encroaching tourists, and bringing in a secure income in summer lets.

In between they laid down a veritable Eden: lily ponds, fountains, a Mexican tropical bed, a rock garden, a patch of rare ferns, all supervised by Lady Walton, mulched and hoed by two gardeners. From his musical travels, often conducting his own work, Walton sent back plants. He also installed a tiny funicular to carry guests *up the cliff to the swimming* pool, set in an olive grove high above the sea.

It is no suprise that the Waltons rarely leave it, even if in the last few years the life has sometimes been lonely. Walton spends much of his time in his sound-proofed studio, at work, or listening (on the hi-fi bought by friends for his seventieth birthday) to music, either romantic Italian operas or the work of contemporaries to know what they are doing. Lady Walton shops, gardens or sits at the third and final panel of a remarkable tapestry, a four-metre long copy of a *sixteenth century canvas of the* vanished stately home of Stoke Edith, complete with small dogs, fountains and courting couples.

For all his self-imposed foreign exile, Walton is still, to the British public, the most English of composers, as loved for the great vibrant chords of his celebratory marches as for the mixture of astringency, *rhythmic suppleness and in*tense romanticism of his orchestral music. Critics have said that Walton has not changed musically in 60 years; but that, reply his admirers, is precisely the point about him: he has not felt the need to change. Ahead of his time in the Twenties with *Portsmouth Point* and *Façade* — when he burst, as one musician put it, on the world with "all the champagne fizz of a Poulenc in Paris" — he has simply gone on writing his own music at his own pace ever since.

All of it bears his own particular mark. "People are quick to look for musical influences", says Alan Frank, for years his musical publisher at Oxford University Press. "But you have to be careful with Walton. You can say Elgar, Sibelius or Prokofiev but then discover that he had not even heard much of their music when he was first writing."

It has not always been a smooth musical path. Walton, whose early choral training gave him a lasting love for church music, also wanted to write opera. His first, *Troilus and Cressida* opened in 1954 to a bad start: at the Scala in Milan it was hissed, and in London, Sir Malcoln Sargent, conducting at Covent Garden, had not attended enough rehearsals. Its reception was not warm.

Later, Walton wrote a second, short, opera called The Bear. Though well-liked it has not been greeted as the small masterpiece some critics believe it to be, and Walton has not written another. "I cannot find a librettist", he says. "It takes such a long time to write an opera. You can't afford to make mistakes."

*The film music, too, ended in* a certain regret. The triumphs of the Olivier collaboration were followed in the Sixties by an invitation to write the music for the *Battle of Britain*. United Artists complained that what he wrote was not long enough — they had their eye on publishing an LP, and Walton had turned in just 20 minutes of music. In the ensuing disagreement, Walton swore he would write nothing more for the screen.

Yet it would be wrong to emphasize the disappointments. Walton is much-loved and much-fêted, not only in England, but in America where the leading orchestras commissioned for him the sort of music that he most loved writing: brilliant, sharp, virtuoso pieces ideal for the sounds of those orchestras. All composers rely to a certain extent on their supporters and musical interpreters: in the Twenties and Thirties Walton found Paul Hindemith and Lionel Tertis (who first rejected as unplayable the Viola Concerto), as well as Heifetz; in the Fifties, Piatigorsky.

More recently, after a period when Walton's post-war music has seemed eclipsed by the splendour and bravura of his earlier work, he has had the fortune to have his music performed by Andre Previn, Mstislav Rostropovich (for whom he has just written a new cello piece), Leonard Bernstein and many other modern musicians who do not just love his work but produce it with the vitality it demands. It was George Czell, the conductor, who was largely responsible for *drawing attention to the some*what neglected Second Symphony.

It is this exceptional musical energy, its passionate exuberance, what Laurence Olivier once called its "gutsiness" that so puzzles those who meet the man who composes it.

When he talks, he stays behind a curtain of self-*deprecation, peering out as if* he viewed all that goes on with amused tolerance. He does not talk about music. He talks about gardening. Even his conducting is restrained: amiable, conscientious, without frills. "You have to look", said one of his friends, "not at William but at his music if you really want to know who is there."

When Walton lived with the Sitwells he felt the need to prove the label of genius they had stuck on the pale Lancashire boy Sachie had befriended. Today, say those who know him well, he still has curiously little sense of his own achievement, taking great pains with his composition, correcting again and again, but unwilling once it is completed *to battle on its behalf*. He is a mild and modest man and not one of the many honours that have come his way seems to have ruffled that sense of amused surprise at the sheer luckiness of life.

**Caroline Moorehead**

## A tremendous time in the Thirties

**Walton must hate being a Grand Old Man. He has always been a scandalizer, from Façade (1922) to the jokes suitable only for a limited company. He has always been more brilliant than the dry and nowadays quite slow Lancashire accent might allow, from his prodigious career at Oxford to the sensuous instumental virtuosity of the Violin Concerto (1939) as well as Troilus and Cressida (1954).**

**He has always been a deflater: stunningly of King Belshazzar, and occasionally of those who regard his work with over-much awe. I once told him of the impact his first symphony (1935) had on me as a schoolboy. "If it had that effect on you", he asked, "how d'you think I felt?"**

**That symphony is the pivotal work of his entire career. Nothing better illustrates the richness of his melodic writing; nowhere is the imaginatively self-generating formal construction more splendidly exposed. The symphony comes as climax of half a dozen marvellous years which began with the Viola Concerto (1929) and Belshazzar's Feast (1931). Few would challenge that these three works comprise the peak of Walton's achievement.**

Cambridge 1923: Walton, Cecil Beaton, Stephen Tennant, Georgie Sitwell, Zeta De Jungman

**The first symphony also gave him more trouble than he had previously known: three movements of it, without the as-yet unready finale, were performed as early as December 1934, but the whole was not heard for another year. Far from "drying up", Walton had been greatly preoccupied with affairs of the flesh. He has always denied that the symphony's turbulent and ultimately triumphant character was in any way a reflection of the state of Europe; he has conceded that it had a lot to do with his private life.**

**Afterwards he seemed to soften, to relax, in the Italian sun. The emotional spectrum had contracted, the manic energy abated. The Violin Concerto could without injustice be called his last major work, save perhaps for Troilus and Cressida. The Cello Concerto (1957) has its admirers — a middle-sized fish, beside Dvorak and Elgar, in a little ocean. The second symphony (1960) is but a shadow of the first.**

**He proved himself a master of light music in the Elgarian mould — particularly the "concert march" exemplified by the Pomp and Circumstance set. It was in character that he consciously outdid Elgar. Remembering his predecessor's famous marking of "nobilmente", Walton directed his Crown Imperial march, for the 1937 coronation, to be played "allegro reale".**

**For half a century he has seemed to personify the British mainstream, descended from Elgar — a Vaughan Williams with panache, a Britten with breadth — but musical events in Europe largely passed him by.**

**At one time it appeared that fashion was also passing him by. No longer can the British cinema afford the sort of sumptuous scores Walton *wrote for Olivier's* Shakespeare films. But Walton, seen recently wearing a hat worthy of Delius, does not need to bother about fashion.**

**There will be few viola players who do not continue to love and prize the concerto he wrote for them, and few choral singers who ever regard Belshazzar's Feast as anything less than a *thrilling challenge*. The first symphony is something more: if he had never written anything else it would still mark him — positively scar him — as a great composer for a little time, and a great spirit in a grim world.**

**Christopher Ford**

# Editor jailed for 5 years in China

Peking, March 28. — A senior Chinese journalist has been jailed for five years for leaking state secrets to foreigners, the *People's Daily* reported today, and it warned readers to beware of spies among the foreign community.

The Communist Party newspaper said Mr Li Guangyi, a former editor of the biweekly *China Finance and Trade Journal*, had divulged details of an important party meeting held last summer as a result of being "flattered and won over" by unspecified foreigners.

The newspaper said in a commentary: "We should be warm in contact with foreigners, but we should also be careful to distinguish between foreigners and Chinese". It advised readers to "maintain high vigilance against a minority of foreign agents, spies and infiltrators with ulterior motives who steal secret information about party and state activities".

The Peking High Court had upheld the sentence imposed on Mr Li, aged 64, by an intermediate court in February, the newspaper said. The maximum sentence for leaking state secrets is seven years' jail under China's criminal code.

*People's Daily* said Mr Li had leaked to the foreigners details of discussions at the sixth plenum of the eleventh party congress in June, which decided to replace Mr Hua Guofeng, Chairman Mao's successor as party leader with the pragmatic Mr Hu Yaobang.

The meeting approved a long-debated assessment of Chairman Mao which criticized him severely for launching the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, which is now officially regarded as a disaster.

The newspaper said Mr Li had also divulged details of a meeting in March of last year of the standing committee of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament, at which Mr Geng Biao was appointed Defence Minister, succeeding the elderly General Xu Xiangqian.

In a separate article, the newspaper quoted Mr Ren Zhongyi, the Communist Party chief in Guangdong province, as saying last Thursday that depite the dangers of "imperialist and all kinds of reactionary influence", not all foreign and overseas Chinese businessmen were dangerous. "Even among foreign and Hongkong businessmen, who are only interested in making money, many respect our laws and conduct regular trade", he added. — Reuter.

□ Hongkong: The five-year sentence on Mr Li for passing state secrets has cast a shadow over the work of foreign correspondents in Peking (David Bonavia writes)

Mr Hua's impending demotion was well known to correspondents and diplomatic observers both in Peking and in Hongkong, several week before the plenary session of the 11th congress. So was the largely negative reassessment of the achievements of the chairman Mao which has become the basis of the present Politburo's ideological programme.

Contacts between foreign correspondents and Chinese citizens blossomed in the late 1970s and much information was divulged agout party and state affairs. Mr Wei Jingshen a young Chinese dissident, was jailed for 15 years in 1979, as part of the leadership's attempt to stop the liberal trend, once it had been used by Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping to dismiss high-ranking Maoists from the Politburo.




Mr Levesque: Unlikely to attend festivities.

## Quebec to shun the Queen

**From John Best Ottawa, March 28**

When the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh come here next month as Canadians celebrate their new constitution, one province, Quebec, will stand solemnly apart from the festivities.

Its self-exclusion will be a reminder that the achievement is a doubtful one in terms of Canadian national unity. French-speaking Quebec, with a quarter of Canada's 24 million people, rejects the new basic law, which has just been passed by Westmin after a rough passage through the Canadian Parliament last year.

Royal Assent is to be signified in London tomorrow, 115 years to the day after Queen Victoria assented to the British North America Act, Canada's first constitution.

Quebec's separatist Parti Québécois Government objects to portions of the amending formula contained in the new constitution, as well as to parts of the *entrenched Bill of Rights*.

The PQ is planning a day of protest in Quebec on April 17, the day the Queen signs a proclamation bringing the constitution into force.

The Bangladesh coup

## Two years of military rule likely

Dacca, March 28. — Lieutenant-General Hossain Muhammad Ershad, the new leader of Bangladesh, foresees military rule lasting at least two years.

At a press conference here *yesterday, his first since last* Wednesday's bloodless coup, he said that if the conditions were right after two years he would allow a referendum or elections for a return to demacracy.

"I have already explained I want to restore democracy as soon as possible. But this is going to be a democracy which will be consistent with the hopes and aspirations of *the people — this democracy* should serve the people and not master them", he said.

General Ershad, who is 52, also said that corruption had reached intolerable levels in this poverty-stricken nation of 89 million people. Former President Abdus Sattar was an honest man, he said, but he had lost control of his ruling Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) and nobody was prepared to take decisions despite an economic crisis facing the country.

The General has already said that his administration would be severe on people convicted of corruption and misuse of power and he expected trials before military courts to begin soon.

They have already been set up and martial law regulations provide for the death penalty of life imprisonment for those found guilty. Some wanted people are believed to have fled the country while others are in hiding.

At least 230 people, including a former deputy Prime Minister and a group of *former* ministers, have been arrested and are under investigation after the coup which ended President Abdus Sattar's *Government of four* months.

Bangladesh radio reported today that Mr Abul Hasnat, the former Works and Urban Development Minister has been arrested. The report did not mention the charges against Mr Hasnat; but he was believed to have been accused of corruption, misuse of power and anti-state activities.

Mr Jamaluddin Ahmed, former Deputy Prime Minister, and three other former Cabinet ministers were told to report to the nearest martial law administrator's office. They were Mr Oraidur Rahman (Aviation), Mr Nurul Haque (Shipping) and Major-General Majidul Huq (Administration). Mr Rahman a retired naval captain had *been reported in custody*.

Among other people arrested earlier were Mr Abdul Mannan, director of the state-run airline, and Mr Abdus Samad, director of the State Agricultural Development Corporation and former Minister of Jute under the late President Zia ur-Rahman.

Shortly before the coup the anti-corruption bureau had filed cases against Mr Ahmed, Mr Rahman and Mr Haque for abuse of official position and corruption. They were among 27 dropped in a Cabinet reshuffle last month by President Abdus Sattar, who accused them of being corrupt, dishonest and inefficient.

Yesterday, Mr Ahsanuddin Chowdhury, a retired Supreme Court judge, was *sworn in as President of* Bangladesh. He is 68 and will be strictly a ceremonial President. — Reuter and AFP.

## Computer traps wealthy French

**From Our Correspondent, Paris, March 28**

The French Government has cast a tax net over about 200,000 wealthy Frenchmen with fortunes of more than three million francs (about £270,400). A special commission has allowed the Government to link data stored in different computers to evaluate the status of taxpayers and calculate their dues.

Exasperated by tax fraud *and with the Government* badly needing money, M Laurent Fabius, Minister for the Budget, asked the national committee, set up to safeguard computer data and civic liberties, for permission to link the data banks in various government departments.

An increasing amount of information on individuals is now stored in French computers from such sources as national statistics, health, banking, rated and taxes, and registers and car registrations, credit cards and police records. A national census is also under way and if the questionnaires are properly completed, there will be even more information on family status.

Last week the Computer Data and Liberties commission, headed by Senator Henri Caillavet, gave its decision to the Budget Minister, concerning some computer data links. It is a "yes, but" decision, agreeing to link computerized data only concerning those Frenchmen correlated to the new wealth tax.

The data to be addressed to the 900 tax centres should serve only as "one element of information among others and not to constitute the only basis for taxation".

# Vietnam leadership admits to errors

**Form David Watts, Singapore, March 28**

The fifth congress of the Vietnamese Communist Party has opened with the leadership describing a country suffering from all manner of *shortages, mismanagement* and corruption.

Delivering the party's central committee report, Mr Le Duan, the party secretary, said that the leadership was to blame for many of Vietnam's problems. He blamed all levels of the party for the country's economic and social difficulties and said that the central committee wanted to criticize itself *strongly during the congress*.

He also indicated that there would be further purges of the party membership now standing at more than a million and a half.

There has been a purge under way since the party began issuing membership cards in 1980, but, according to press reports from Hanoi, many of those issuing the cards have been guilty of corruption.

Mr Duan told the 1,033 delegates: "In order to keep party ranks clean, following this congress we must resolutely expel from the party, as soon as possible, all opportunists, all those whose revolutionary spirit has been paralysed, exploiters, smuggglers, speculators, people involved in corruption and bribery and oppressors *of the masses*."

Reports that Mr Duan has been ill have been reinforced by the fact that he did not greet the more important foreign delegations on their arrival and his lengthy speech was delivered in a quavering voice.

Speculation on his retirement from the post of secretary has been strengthening by awards from Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland as though they were being made to a man about to take a hero's retirement.

Mr Phan Van Dong, chairman of the Council of Ministers, reporting on the economy, emphasized Vietnam's "acute problems" including shortage of clothing, housing, medicines and paper as well as energy, materials *and transport*.

But, as expected, he said the principal economic aim of the 1980s would be the development of agriculture and the production of an average of 17 million tons of foodstuffs a year — it is now 15.1 million tons.

# Gandhi praises Britain

**From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi, March 28**

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, described as "exceedingly good and satisfying" her discussions with Mrs Thatcher on bilateral economic relations when she arrived home from London yesterday.

*Mrs Gandhi said her visit* had brought a closer understanding between the two countries on the security problems of the region and North-South issues. As far as the North-South issues were concerned, she said Britain had taken a positive attitude towards an early end to disparities between the developed and developing countries.

Asked by a journalist if Britain had shifted its stand on Afghanistan in fabour of a political settlement, Mrs Gandhi said that not only Britain but also the United States had all along favoured such a solution.

This week one of Britain's two Vulcan bomber bases closes: old aircraft are being phased out before new ones are ready to replace them.

# Can the RAF shut that open window?

If the Russians were thinking of attacking the West they could do worse than choose the end of this year or the beginning of next when a home-built "window of vulnerability" is opening in the skies above Europe in general and Britain in particular. By then the number of aircraft in the RAF's front line will have fallen by 80 — or by more than 100 when compared with the strengths planned only three years ago.

The cause of the air gap is the RAF's biggest re-equipment programme since the 1930s, which will see the multi-role Tornado replacing, ultimately, five more venerable types. But the reason why the gap is not being plugged in advance is largely financial.

Air staff at the Ministry of Defence realized as long ago as 1978 that there would not be enough air crews to enable a simultaneous phasing-in and phasing-out in its combat squadrons. Instructors for both flying and weapon training would have to be taught all the Tornado's tricks before pilots and navigators could start intensive conversion courses on the new machine.

What they did not, could not, appreciate then was that continuing money troubles at the ministry would prompt the Government to accelerate the withdrawal of outgoing machines like the Vulcan bombers and Canberras, while at the same time preventing a speed-up in the production of Tornado.

By early next year, as a result, the RAF will have paid their last respects to 56 Vulcans, some 24 Canberra photo-reconnaissance aircraft, about 24 Buccaneers and six Shackleton airborne early warning (AEW) planes. In addition, planned improvements like the introduction of a third squadron of Lightnings to patch up Britain's fragile air defences, and an increase in the number of Jaguar strike aircraft at Bruggen, West Germany, from 48 to 60, have had to be abandoned.

By then, of course, Tornadoes will have started entering front-line service with the first squadron being formed this summer at Honnington, Suffolk, and the second early next year at Marham, Norfolk. As was announced last month, however, plans to accelerate the production of Tornado from 44 to 60 a year between 1982 and 1984 have also been squeezed out by finanicial pressures.

The ministry insists that the Tornado go-slow will affect only the introduction of the air defence variant (ADV) as opposed to the interdiction/strike (IDS) model now entering service. Even the ADV, according to Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, will be delayed by only a few months. RAF sources say that Tornado IDS aircraft will start rolling on to their airfields "in earnest" next year. Even so they will not have recovered from what they call "the dip" or "the bathtub effect" until the end of the decade.

Britain has suffered from a chronic shortage of aircraft, particularly fighters and interceptors, for the last 20 years. This is mainly the fault of the Macmillan Government which decided in the 1957 White Paper that the next war would probably be fought with long range nuclear missiles and that the strength of the conventional RAF, with its manned aircraft squadrons patrolling the skies above Britain, could be safely run down.

That was in the days of Nato's tripwire strategy and when the alliance switched to the present doctrine of "flexible response" following *the Soviet build-up in nuclear* weapons, there was an obvious need to build up the depleted squadrons once again. But by then, Britain had moved from the never-had-it-so-good days of the 1950s to the never-had-it-so-bad days of the 1970s, and the RAF, fighting for funds, has never been able to catch up.

The Soviet Union has about 450 long-range bombers which the RAF believe could be targeted on Britain in wartime. For the last 20 years or so the RAF has had fewer than 100 fighters and interceptors to put up against this potential threat. *By 1990, however, the* introduction of nearly 100 ADV Tornadoes to front-line squadrons in Britain and continental modernization of a number of Phantoms should have raised the United Kingdom Air Defence strength to nearly 150. Up to 72 Hawk trainers are also being modified to take the Sidewinder missile which should give them a useful fighting capacity in wartime.

As many of the Soviet aircraft would have to risk attrition by passing through other Nato air space on their flight to Britain, all this — the RAF say — will give their crews better odds than they have been used to.

The RAF are to receive 385 Tornadoes altogether, comprising 220 IDS and 165 ADVs. Other aircraft to come into service during the decade are 60 or more improved AV8B Harriers, the Nimrod AEW squadron in Britain and the new Mark-2 Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft with its unique Searchwater radar. But the abandonment of plans for a replacement for the low-level Jaguar has forced the RAF to make adjustments elsewhere until a supersonic descendant of the Harrier can be developed for the mid-1990s (an Anglo-American agreement on a demonstrator programme is expected soon).

But first the RAF have to ensure that nobody tries to fly through their open window — which will even cause a draught or two in Brussels. The disappearance of the Vulcans will remove an element in Nato's so-called theatre nuclear forces. The Vulcan's after all, at one time carried Britain's strategic deterrent. The Tornadoes have a combat radius of 870 miles, only half that of the Vulcans, and will need time — probably six months — to *work up in their nuclear role.*

**Henry Stanhope**
*Defence Correspondent*

**The air defence gap**

General note: Figures are estimates in many cases, partly because precise figures at any one time as old aircraft make way for new types, are not known

| Aircraft | End of 1979 | End of 1982 | End of 1985 | End of 1990 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vulcans | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Canberras | 24 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phantoms | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 48 |
| Lightnings* | [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 | 0 |
| Buccaneers | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 |
| Harrier/AV8B | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 60** |
| Jaguar | 96 | 96 | 60 | 36 |
| Tornado IDS | 0 | 12 | 24 · 96 | 132 |
| Tornado ADV | 0 | 0 | 12 | 96 |
| Shackleton | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nimrod maritime Mk 1 | 31 | 21 | 8 | 0 |
| Nimrod maritime Mk2 | 0 | 11 | 25 | 34 |
| Nimrod AEW | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Hawk*** | 0 | 1 | 30 | 72 |

*A third squadron of 12 lightnings would be formed within a fortnight of mobilisation under current plans

**The number of Harrier/AV8B's in 1990 will depend upon how many Harriers are retained in addition to the new AV8B — which will start entering service in about 1987

***The Hawk is not strictly speaking a front line aircraft. But the 72 referred to here are those which are being armed to fill a secondary role as interceptors in wartime

# The woman whose life's work was child's play

It is now taken more or less for granted that children's play tells a lot about their state of mind, their wishes and fears, their difficulties and strengths, just as childrens' drawings reveal stages and hang-ups in their development. That this is so is due to a great extent to the work of Melanie Klein, born 100 years ago tomorrow.

When Melanie Klein psychoanalysed her first child patients in 1919 — as young as two and three-quarters — words carried the main traffic of therapeutic communication and children who wet their beds intractably, broke their toys unnaturally, would not play, would not talk, would not sleep, had incessant nightmares, were trapped in their own inarticulacy. Melanie Klein scrutinized every aspect of their behaviour with closest attention. She found that if she accurately interpreted to a child the meaning of its behaviour, however improbable that meaning might seem to an adult, the child recognized it. The recognition was reflected by a change in behaviour to obvious relief or increased anxiety and, by a process of further interpretation and further change, the child was freed to move more naturally in the world around it.

From her clinical observations she constructed, over the years, a framework of psychoanalytic theory which *is dense, complex* and, to *many people, speculative* and highly suspect. Her theoretical papers — the best known of which are probably *Love, Guilt and Reparation* (1937) and *Envy and Gratitude* (1957), are labyrinthine in their complexity. But so is the infrastructure of human personality. Her detailed accounts of day-to-day work with children in analysis, particularly *Narrative of a Child Analysis* (1961), are easier going and affect the reader at many levels.

She was like someone, a very clever and determined someone, who sees a car, knows it goes or won't go, and with little mechanical knowledge tries to work out what goes on under the bonnet by watching it. Since then many of her theoretical *concepts have been* supported by advances in developmental science. It is now known that physiologically and neurologically babies are very much more sophisticated than they were ever thought to be, their senses and perceptions much finer. If such developmental discoveries are now accepted, it is not improbable that the parallel capacity for thoughts and feelings in babies and young children has also been generally underestimated. Melanie Klein, working backwards, always, from clinical observation, deduced intense mental activity: the seeds of imagination, creativity, the sense of right and wrong; the matrices for love and hate, vitality and lethargy, delight and despair in active operation from the start.

According to her theory, babies are born with the disposition both to survive and give up, the life instinct and the death instinct. They have an emotional relationship to the mother, or to parts of the mother that most concern them at any given moment. The awareness grows that these external objects have an existence of their own and the power to gratify or deny. The baby splits its response to this *discovery between love and* hate in the primitive way available to it. This leads to feelings of rage alternating with content — not necessarily related to external events but to the baby's imaginative activity concerning them. It has moods of its own that do not seem related to anything actually happening, but that are linked to feeling about previous and anticipated experience.

By about four to six months the baby has realised that the powerful "breast" with its good and bad aspects, is part and parcel of *the same separate person*. It realises that love and hate are directed towards the same source — the mother — and has to deal with the infinitely more complicated and alarming implications of this discovery. How it does this, whether it is able to handle the outside world to an extent reasonably compatible with a comfortable existence within it, or whether the outside world remains an anarchic extension of its own self filled with apparitions and objects with menacing life of their own is crucial to further development.

This is the period of life, the kinds of developments and relations to objects, that Melanie Klein explored in depth under the headings of paranoid-schizoid position and depressive position. These positions are concerned with biological processes like feeding and excreting and contain fantasies about the parents bodies: breast, penis, faeces, babies, and the anxieties that go with them. *The positions* are not finite but overlap and encroach on one another. In the opinion of one of the new



Melanie Klein: Her ideas caused an uproar

generation of Kleinian analysts, "It's an original map of unknown terrotory; a rough map which people modify and *amplify, but its still the best* map we have".

Melanie Klein's observations of the mental development of infants, and the distortions it is liable to, have significance for another major area of human pathol*ogy. They open up a pathway* into the understanding of madness. Psychotics: manic-depressives, schizophrenics, people so out of touch with reality that they have to be sequestered or drugged can be thought about in terms of regression to the infantile states she described.

Her ideas caused an uproar in the Thirties among analysts in this country — she had been living here since 1926. They are still highly controversial. "You can talk Melanie Klein language to a four-year-old", said a professor of pediatrics, "and it understands instinctively. But you talk Melanie Klein language to adults and they think it's rubbish. We've lost that bridge into childhood".

As a person she aroused strong emotions too. Married at 21, "due", *in her own* words, "to my passionate temperament", she had three children and divorced when she was 40. Opponents found her overbearing, inflexible and "grossly overrated". Friends found her warm, lively and fun to be with. She loved being taken to the theatre and couldn't resist parties. In 1960 she died, leaving the surface of the dark pool she delved into considerably ruffled and bril*liantly illuminated — in* parts.

**Cynthia Kee**

# Gore Vidal and his campaign roadshow

The photograph that Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward gave to Gore Vidal in 1959 commands centre spot *in the living* room of the author's Hollywood Canyon home. It shows Vidal holding the Newmans' baby daughter Nell and is inscribed "always a godfather . . . never a God".

Gore Vidal may not aspire to the Kingdom of Heaven *but in the last few weeks his* sights have been trained on an only slightly less exalted locale — the US Senate.

Vidal's campaign to become the democratic nominee for the California Senate seat vacated by retiring Republican S. I. Hayakawa, is by no means your run-of-the-mill political exercise.

Vidal, of course, although known from East Coast to West as a viciously witty, acerbic social commentator and television personality, is also a novelist, playwright and screenwriter whose works include *1876*, *Burr*, *Myra Breckinridge*, *Kalki* and *Creation*. He's an unrepentant intellectual elitist who should at first sight be as comfortable in the left reaches of the Democratic Party as Norman St John-Stevas would be on the Labour benches of the House of Commons.

In a colourful career Vidal, considered by many to be America's most irreverent man of letters, has acted as *chief irritant to the Kennedy* White House, and *bête noire* to such combative luminaries of the New York social scene as Norman Mailer and Truman Capote. His most famous brawl, however, was on television when in front of millions of viewers he called conservative columnist and commentator William Buckley a "crypto Nazi"

Now, by his entry into the Senate race he is embarking on another battle, this time challenging California's enig*matic Governor Edmund* G Brown Jr, to become the Democratic Party banner carrier for the eventual showdown with the Republicans in November.

Suddenly it is Vidal who has become the chief thorn *in the side of the coasting* governor, the latest recipient of the rapier-like barbs that Vidal cannot resist hurling his way. Vidal instantly dubbed Brown "Lord of the Flies" in reference to the Governor's mishandling of the Medfly crisis last year.

Nursing a hot drink to help him overcome an attack of bronchitis, the silver-haired, patrician author at least looks the part of the senator, a role his heritage suggests is not such an unlikely one after all. As a child he spent many hours escorting his blind grandfather, Senator Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, around Washington and reading aloud to him from the Congressional record.

In 1960 he ran unsuccessfully for Congress in New York as a Democrat and outpolled the party's presidential candidate John Kennedy in the upstate district.

"I wasn't sure I was going to run this time," he says, "but I had to find out how people felt about war, peace *and taxes. I've really been* campaigning for the last two years, delivering my state of the union address all over California.

Vidal's standard speech, delivered more often than not to packed campus audiences, hits hard at what he sees as the Pentagon's excessive spending, the Reagan Administration's careering toward nuclear war and his proposals that a flat tax be levied on the gross adjusted income — or net revenues — of all corporations.

"They contribute only 9 per cent of the budget, whereas 20 years ago their contribution was 40 per cent. Under Reagan they will ultimately be exempted from any taxes whatsoever."

*Vidal maintains that at 56* "I don't need money and I don't need glory. I have a certain sense of frustration *about the way the country is* going and people seem to find my approach appealing."

The press certainly does. Vidal's *entry* has brought a welcome whiff of energy into a race that was lacklustre and predictable.

**Vidal on Reagan:**

"He is not clear *about the difference* between Medici and Gucci. He knows Nancy wears one of them."

**Vidal on Weinberger:**

"Now there's a loose gun; he's getting ready for nuclear war . . . all by himself, *I hope.*"

**Vidal on the US:**

"We are like an aged Clark Kent rushing back into our telephone booth."



The latest polls still show Vidal, whose opponents claim he spends most of his time in his Italian villa, very much an also-ran, although the candidate insists that his own private research indicates he has edged ahead of Fresno Major Daniel K Whitehurst and State Senator Paul Carpenter, the other Democratic candidates, and is closing the *gap on Brown, who has* 51 per cent of the vote with 45 per cent undecided. Vidal points out that he also has an astonishing 38 per cent recognition factor.

"I'm part of the furniture," he explained "I've been on TV for over 30 years. And look what TV did for Ronald Reagan. It's all a bit chilling, I mean Malcolm Muggeridge might have been Prime Minister of England if he'd bothered to take a seat in the House."

*Since announcing his* candidacy, Vidal's office has been bombarded with offers of help reminiscent of the enthusiasm generated by the early Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign in 1968. His "peace" candidacy instantly brought him thousands of volunteers virtually days after getting into the fray. So much so that he hired Phyllis Nesmith, who once worked for California senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, to coordinate the race.

"He's not like other candidates", she says, "who must have every moment choreographed. He doesn't need to be told what to do. He's arousing the deepest populist sentiment as well as appealing to the intelligentsia as he always has".

When he actually gets out among the public looking for support he comes across like a combination of Mort Sahl and Tom Lehrer. The other day he marched into the enemy camp braving the members of the ultra-conservative Comstock Club in Sacramento, which also happens to be the state capital and the home turf of Governor Brown. Nine thousand people, including top military brass, businessmen and *community leaders, showed* up.

Always an evocative phrase-maker he declared: "We are like an aged Clark Kent rushing back into our telephone booth", referring to America's self-imposed role as international policeman.

"President Reagan and his Bel Air Crusader"—referring to Reagan's wealthy Los Angeles kitchen cabinet — "are trying to stir up American sentiment for military involvement in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Luckily, this particular group are very vague about history and geography. I know for a fact that Mr Reagan is not clear about the difference between Medici and Gucci. He knows Nancy wears one of them".

Even grim predictions of nuclear holocaust are delivered with humour.

"Now there's a loose gun", he says, referring to Reagan's Defence Secretary. "Weinberger is getting ready for nuclear war . . . all by himself, I hope". Of course the message he delivers is palatable, coming from the urbane, aristocratic Vidal. The same message from say Jane Fonda's politically volatile husband Tom Hayden would have left the Comstock audience stone cold.

After a full day of interviews Vidal relaxes and turns again to the chief object of his scorn, Governor Brown, who so far has managed to avoid direct confrontation with Vidal. But when he made serious noises about getting into the race, recalls Vidal, a top Brown aide paid a special visit to him.

"He told me that a Congressional seat in Northern California was becoming vacant, as was a place on the Board of Regents of the *University of California. He* told me also that a chair of English ($80,000 a year) had just been created at a conveniently located university. Of course", he says raising an elegant eyebrow, "it could have been sheer coincidence that they all came up at the same time."

**Ivor Davis**

## The V and A unveils its cast of 500

When the Victoria and Albert Museum unveils its restored Cast Courts to the press tomorrow and to the public on Wednesday, someone will surely ask Sir Roy Strong what has gone wrong. The cast courts, described as the "glory of the V & A" were originally opened in 1873 to house plaster reproductions of works of art from other museums.

It has taken seven years to restore the first of the two rooms, the Victorian cast court, to its appearance of 109 years ago. Among its 500 monuments are Trajan's Column from Rome, the Angevin tombs from Fontevrault and the Portico de la Gloria from Santiago de Compostela. The original colour schmed faithfully reproduced on the walls is terracotta and dark green.

Yet visitors will find themselves deprived of the vista through to the second room, the Italian cast court. *There the* colour scheme should be the reverse of that in the first room, dark green relieved with terracotta. Instead the room has been painted in a dirty bitter orange, which clashes so badly with the colour scheme in the first court that a wall has had to be raised between the two.

The Italian cast court will not go on show this week, but is due to open later in the year. Some museum staff wistfully hope that the damage to the restoration scheme might still be put right first.

# THE TIMES DIARY



*Has Elizabeth Taylor been lunching with a confidence trickster? On Friday both the Daily Mirror and Daily Express reported that the star had been taking her midday refreshments with a wealthy wine merchant called Peter Dominic.*

*Now there are hundreds of Peter Dominic wine shops up and down the country, but there is in fact no Peter Dominic. The chain was founded by Paul Dathieu, a Scot of French parentage, who took Peter Dominic as his trade name in the 1930s. It now belongs to Maxwell Joseph's Grand Met, and its managing director is Ian Ritchie, who firmly denies having enjoyed what the Express called a "long and languorous lunch" with Liz Taylor. On the other hand he says he will happily oblige if she likes to call.*

## Looking back

Was the signing of the Treaty of Rome 25 years ago a total reverse for Europe? It seems so from the *publicity brochure issued by the* EEC to commemorate the anniversary. The archive photograph of the signature ceremony in Rome has been printed back to front — unless perhaps the founding fathers really did sign the Emor fo Ytaert and we have been living through the looking glass ever since.

## Unheard Haydn

A broken heart is hidden behind this week's British primiere of Josef Haydn's newly found *Salve Regina*, to be broadcast by the BBC World Service for the 250th anniversary of his birth. Professor H C Robbins Landon, the American born Cardiff musicologist who discovered the scores in an Austrian monastry, tells m e it was composed in 1756 for the ceremony at which Haydn's sweetheart, Josepha Keller took her vows as a nun. The penniless composer had wanted to marry Josepha, but her parents betrothed her instead to an established spouse of more guaranteed constancy.

Ironically, *shortly* after Josepha disappeared behind the veil, Haydn's fortunes improved dramatically when he was appointed music director to Count Morzin in Vienna, with a salary of 200 gulden plus free board and lodging. Delighted at the young man's success, Josepha's parents unabashedly pressed upon him their elder daughter, Maria Anna. "Haydn was simply too decent a fellow to declilne," says Robbins Landon, author of the composer's definitive five volume biography and founder of the Haydn Society, with unconcealed pride. "Even as a young man, he was always a gentleman. Of course the marriage," he adds with regret, "was a disaster."

*On sale in a North London off-licence, cheap wine labelled* Grenouilleau.

## Papal dictates

An attempt to placate the Mational Union of Journalists — upset about plans for press reporting of the Pope's forthcoming visit to Britain — is in the offing.

Catholic Information Services, who are co-ordinating media coverage, are hoping to discuss with the journalists an NUJ complaint that it was not consulted about vetting arrangements which have been introduced in the light of last year's attempt on the Pope's life.

The union is upset by a request for detailed personal information from journalists before the CIS decides who will be allowed to report the visit. Jacob Ecclestone, deputy general secretary of the union, advised his members in a recent circular not to supply "unnecessary personal details . . . such as sex, height, home address and passport number" because "on enquiry I have found that Scotland Yard is behind the demand for these details".

"The information," he adds, "will plainly go into the Police National Computer, and we know how that has already been misused."

The CIS says that it consulted several journalists, the Mewspaper Society, and the Newspaper Publishers Association before finalising its request for details and that it has been assured by Scotland Yard that the information will be destroyed after the visit.

## Redressing history

Having ordered civil servants out of jackets and ties and into national dress, President Zia Ul-Haq of Pakistan is now ordering a change of clothing for Mohammad Ali Jinnah, the father of the nation.

*In many thousands of portraits* Jinnah appears in western dress. He appears in collar and tie on Pakistan's banknotes, his head covered with a lamb's wool cap. Jinnah is remembered as a fastidious dresser who shot an elegant cuff and favoured two-tone shoes and spats. Zia wants Jinnah to be represented in the close-fitting, high-buttoned coat known as the *sherwani*, a garment Jinnah wore only occasionally. The president thinks it more suitable than western clothing.

Accordingly, artists are taking part in a competition, with a prize of £2,500, painting Mr Jinnah in a *sherwani*. The winning portrait, selected by the president, will be the official portrait for government offices and banknotes.

## Novel claims

Desmond Clarke of the Book Marketing Council claims some success for the Best of British Authors promotion. Five of the chosen few — William Golding, Iris Murdoch, John Fowles, Margaret Drabble and Anthony Burgess — have made brief appearances on the paperback bestseller lists, temporarily nudging aside books about the cube, cookery and the royal family.

Now Clarke is picking "*the* 20 Best of Young British Novelists" (his emphasis). There was considerable (though largely artificial) controversy among the literati about his first list, which Clarke ducked by saying they were intended to be representative of the Best, and had not themselves been nominated as The Best.

Some of the Best of British authors *may* be helping Clarke choose the young novelists to feature in the next promotion. Clarke clearly hopes for an even more vigorous literary row over the new selection. It will not be all youthful impetuosity, though. The qualifying age for a Young Novelist is set at 45.

## Déjà lu

A symposium on the ethical, legal and artistic aspects of plagiarism will spring from this week's issue of *The Times Literary Supplement*, where two notable cases are exposed.

One involves D. M.Thomas's best-selling novel *The White Hotel*. In a letter to the *TLS*, with lengthy quotations to illustrate the point, D. A. Kenrick says that Part V of Thomas's book "is in *fact a* superficially reworked version of the historical accounts in *Babi Yar*. . . . Many of Thomas's vivid passages of material description, many of his moving accounts of shocking incident, are taken more or less verbatim from *Babi Yar*". *Babi Yar by Anatoli Kuznetsov* was published in translation here in 1970.

The other case was spotted by a reviewer, David Nokes, who says that to those familiar with E. P. Thompson's *The Making of the English Working Class* the language of Peter Berresford Ellis's newly published *The Liberty Tree* "has a distinctly second-hand feel . . . one has an unmistakeable sense of *déjà vu*." Ellis's book, Nokes says, "is an unacknowledged novelization of Thompson's theme."

D. M. Thomas, who does have a fine print reference to use of material from *Babi Yar* on his copyright page, will reply next week. The week after that several contributors will be asked to join the debate.

*LWT's posters for* The Spy Who Loved Me, *shown on ITV last night, announces: "A British spy who prefers women". The company added a teasing ready-made graffito exclaiming: "It must be fiction." That did not stop sharp Islington feminists appending their own wry comment in aerosol paint: "Who can blame her?"*

## Quiz answers

1. We did. British living standards fell further behind those of our European partners.
2. The Transglobe Expedition.
3. William Whitelaw, praised by Margaret Thatcher, according to Denis Healey.
4. Smokers in the Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco.

whose
... was
... play



...lanie Klein: Her ideas caused an uproar

THE TIMES

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# THE MEXICAN DOMINO

El Salvador is a small, far away country of which we know little. It is barely 8,000 square miles large, with a population of four and a half million. It is not a place which is used to the clash of great issues. It has not lived much in the eye of history. On the contrary, it has muddled along with its neighbours — tinpot little dictatorships ruled by one junta or another in that part of the world which deservedly gave us the expression "banana republics".

Why therefore has its election yesterday caused such widespread interest across the world? The choice before the Salvadorean electors is a choice between the extreme right and the less extreme right. In a Central American context the only thing noteworthy about that is that there is any choice at all.

It would seem inconsiderate, therefore, of United States policy makers to expose their global power and reputation to the whims of Salvadorean ballots and the bullets which accompany them. Yet that is what seems to have happened. The American obsession with El Salvador has been portrayed as a spasmic reaction against any apparent threat of communism by a President from the West who is used to firing from the hip. There is clearly more to it than that.

Rightly or wrongly, the United States view of the Salvador election, and all developments in Central America, has global consequences for us all. The key to it ultimately lies in Washington's relationship with Mexico. It is a complicated, difficult relationship, covering energy, water, frontier disputes, uncontrollable immigration and a whole history of missed opportunities and misunderstandings. It is, in a sense, a domestic relationship though a prickly one on both side. So many Mexican immigrants have come to the United States – legally and illegally – that there are large areas of the West and South West which contain local Mexican majorities. Mexico is thus crucially important to the United States both for domestic reasons and for geopolitical ones. In a geopolitical sense it is truly Washington's backyard.

So there is in the United States a general and understandable strategic preoccupation with Mexico. There is a concern at the dreadful consequences should the relationship sour to the point where Mexico could be considered permanently hostile to the United States as Cuba is. For any president – not just a man of President Reagan's hue – those circumstances would mean that the enemy was truly at the gate. It has been the Administration's view that the subversion of Central America by the Soviet Union out of Cuba has this long-term objective in mind. And why not? Any sensible strategist in the Kremlin, beset by the problems of China, Afghanistan, Iran and Poland, would be tempted to ease the burden by applying some of the same medicine to the United States in its own most sensitive sphere of interest.

However, the danger for the United States lies in its reluctance to accept that the Mexicans are not just part of the process to detoxify Central America of these elements. They are central to it. The initial American reaction to Mexican involvement in peace-making diplomacy was cool, but it has improved since then in spite of a basic lack of conviction in Washington that the Mexicans really see the danger as vividly as they should. That must surely be left to the Mexicans themselves, since their own contribution to the stability of the Caribbean basin must, to be successful, be a spontaneous one and not just resentful and reluctant acquiescence to pressure from the United States.

The strategic danger of a fallen Mexico should be obvious to all Europeans. Washington's preoccupation with such circumstances would gravely weaken the American will and ability to maintain its commitment to European defence. The connexion between El Salvador and Mexico may well be arguable within the United States and between the United States and Mexico. The domino theory always is arguable. It was argued forcefully throughout the Vietnam war, and discounted. Yet history has vindicated it there. It is argued again now in Central America, and can only be seriously discounted if the Mexican relationship with Washington remains strong enough to withstand any domino effect from their less reputable neighbours in the south.

From Europe it is not munitions which are needed, but moral support, and a greater measure of understanding of the fears which drive American policy makers to defend what are apparently indefensible regimes in their own backyard. West Europe should show that understanding by taking the initiative to share the burden of Western defence elsewhere in the world outside the Nato area as well as within it. The United States might then feel less isolated in its concern about Central America; and therefore less jumpy. There is no point in criticising Mr Reagan for being a man who fires from the hip, if that criticism itself is just another shot from another hip.

# GUNBOAT OR BURGLAR ALARM?

It is bad luck on Mr Nott that the South Georgia incident should have blown up just when he is facing criticism at home (including that of his former colleague, Mr Keith Speed) for his decision to withdraw HMS Endurance from service, and while HMS Endurance herself is still in the South Atlantic.

It is fairly clear that the presence of the Argentine scrap-merchants on South Georgia is intended as a direct challenge to British sovereignty. Diverting Endurance to South Georgia was, in the circumstances, an obvious way of reasserting that sovereignty, but those in Britain who have claimed that this clearly establishes the case for keeping Endurance in service may be speaking too soon. Endurance is equipped for polar exploration, not for naval warfare. If the Argentines really mean to use their naval strength to seize South Georgia by force, Endurance will not be able to stop them. Her 20mm Oerlikon guns would be no match for the Argentine frigates carrying Exocet missiles that are now in her immediate vicinity. And anyway, she cannot be kept cruising indefinitely off South Georgia.

The same, unfortunately, is true of the Falkland Islands proper, whose fate is a much more serious issue and is, no doubt, what is really at stake in the South Georgia incident. South Georgia itself is not part of the Falklands in any but an administrative sense: it is nearly twice as far from them as they are from Argentina, and it has no permanent human population. The only "indigenous mammals" according to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, are seals, and in the present state of international law seals do not enjoy the right of self-determination. The people of the Falkland Islands do, or rather should. They have the misfortune to belong to a category of human beings for whom this right is not recognized by the majority of the United Nations General Assembly: those whose presence in their homeland is historically linked to that of a colonial power, and whose territory appears "naturally" — by some rather ill-defined law of geography — to belong to a neighbouring state. The Belizeans got away with it — just. The Gibraltarians seem unlikely to in the long run. The Northern Irish are still going through their trial by ordeal.

The Falkland Islanders have to face the unpleasant fact that Britain is no longer a world power and that the rest of the world is unlikely to come to their rescue. If they are to stay where they are in the next century it can only be on the basis of an arrangement with their South American neighbours. Britain should help them get the best arrangement possible, and to do that should be prepared to put a military price on any Argentine smash-and-grab raid. But for that purpose two or three well-armed and speedy patrol craft, similar to those commissioned for service in the North Sea, would be a lot more use than HMS Endurance.

David Wood

# Some desert island discs of politics

This personal political column began 24 years ago and ends today; and I'm afraid there is no denying that it is easier to launch such enterprises than aptly to finish them off. There is, for instance an itch — which I find no difficulty in resisting — to try to go out on a rather high note, saying profound or pretentious things and distilling into 800 words the lessons of half a lifetime. Equally, there is a temptation to be over-sentimental about politics and politicians, and here I confess my vulnerability. I need a stratagem for nostalgia, and one lies to hand that may serve its turn.

More or less since Marconi invented wireless, Mr Roy Plomley has been running a programme called *Desert Island Discs*, and I shall assume that one week, at his wit's end, for somebody to maroon at Portland Place, he chose me. There would be a slight difficulty in that I am unmusical, with an ear for nothing other than military bands, but Plomley's urbanity would smoothly overcome that. He would accept that my discs could be political speeches made since the War, and he would no doubt polish an unwounding joke that for one week he would be dealing with slipped discs.

Clearly some of the Westminster discs chosen would have to deal with high occasions and the greater men of our time. But there was a day when the House of Commons had abundant wits and humorists, often men who never achieved much yet who could fill the Chamber with laughter as it is rarely filled nowadays. So, along with the likes of Churchill and Attlee, their needs to be a mixture of smaller fry, most of them now almost forgotten and many of them dead.

Churchill and Attlee I would dispose of at one stroke by using parts of their speeches when politicians celebrated Churchill's 80th birthday in Westminster Hall by presenting him with the ill-fated Sutherland portrait: a pinkish, wishy-washy portrait that the old man was not alone in disliking on sight. Attlee, with his clipped utterances, was superb and generous in the old-fashioned Commons way. He said of Churchill that, like Caesar, he had been the historian of his own campaigns, and added, himself a man of Gallipoli, that Churchill's conception of a Gallipoli landing to break the deadlock of Flanders trench warfare was the one imaginative strategy of the 1914-18 war.

Another Westminster Hall occasion would provide a disc: the honouring by both Houses of General de Gaulle. The General stood at the top of the steps, tall and pear shaped, with his speech (in French) held rigidly down the seam of his right trouser leg. He spoke for at least 30 minutes without one glance at his script, yet those of us who checked it found him word perfect. His eyesight was failing and in his vanity he had memorized every syllable.

By now it would be time for a disc or two showing the House of Commons in its lighter moments, and that would bring in Mr Harold Macmillan, eyes hooded like a hawk's, waiting on the Treasury Bench to avoid a trap being set for him by Emrys Hughes, a one-time son-in-law of Keir Hardie and a man much given to mischief. For years the Question Time duels between the two were a delight. Emrys was a near neighbour of mine and we travelled to and from Westminster together almost daily. A Russian speaker and translator, he used to fill crowded suburban tube trains by reading *Pravda* to me oratorically in the silences of unscheduled stops, or by reciting the breakfast-time news on Moscow Radio. Many of our neighbours regarded us as dangerous subversives.

Among the Commons humorists I should include a disc of a wind-up speech by Oliver Stanley, a scion of the Derby family. When he had 25 minutes to play with, he would spend the opening 20 charmingly teasing the Labour government, with not a hint of malice. Then he would reluctantly spend five minutes dealing with a Bill that laid an axe at the roots of everything he believed in. He was the supreme political amateur.

But the master humorist was Alan Herbert, until university seats were abolished. He was, of course, a member of the *Punch* table, and it humiliates me to confess I once spent 45 minutes in the press gallery weeping with laughter as he toured the world discussing beer, and entirely forgot to take a shorthand note.

Another disc would go to Leslie Hale, a solicitor and now a Labour peer. (May he soon be well enough to be back in his seat). Called up in the Army, he had proved to be an unmanageable barrackroom lawyer, and in a defence debate in the late 1940s he delivered off the cuff the most brilliantly funny speech I ever heard in the Chamber about the deductions the Army made from the shilling a day it paid its conscripts.

Where the wits and humorists of politics have vanished to in recent years must be anybody's guess. Perhaps they are now members of the new school of sketch writers in the press gallery. At any rate, if I must be portentous on this occasion, their absence from debate is the saddest change that has occurred since I first began reporting Westminster politics, and that fact does something to ease passing into retirement.

The House of Commons takes itself too seriously by half, and has forgotten that the best weapon in the political armoury is still laughter.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Eye on long-term UK energy future

*From Professor Ian Fells*

Sir, The recent glut in oil production, which has led to lowered oil prices and threatens the stability of Opec, has been welcomed, albeit cautiously, by Western oil consumers. A $5 fall in world crude oil price should lead to an increase in industrial production in the West of 1 per cent and a slightly smaller rise in GDP (gross domestic product). The United Kingdom position as both producer and consumer of oil is less clear but will probably be marginally favourable, although not as favourable as for Germany, France and Japan.

What should happen now is that a depletion policy for the North Sea be defined and clarified to cope with periods of overproduction. This might be difficult as the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill is speeding through Parliament, helped by the guillotine. One could hardly have chosen a worse time to sell off BNOC (British National Oil Corporation) and it will be a test of statesmanship of the Secretary of State for Energy whether or not he calls a halt to the process, for the time being at least.

What is particularly sad but predictable is that the latest short-term hiccough in oil prices has already triggered the response that research into alternatives to oil can be slowed or even halted. This response is encouraged by the continuing absence of any long-term government policy guideline on energy policy. Indeed, confidence in our energy future is repeatedly undermined by an endemic lack of confidence in our own technology.

The latest manifestation of this is the impending PWR (pressurized water reactor) inquiry at Sizewell, due to take place next year. We have looked back nervously over our shoulders for 25 years at American nuclear technology, wondering whether to change to it, unlike the Canadians, who have pressed ahead very successfully with their own brand of Candu (Canadian deuterium uranium) reactor.

The political expedient used to absolve any government from making a decision on a technical matter such as reactor choice is to hold a public inquiry and perhaps with our brand of democracy that is the right thing to do. The effect, I venture to predict, will not be a clear recommendation to go ahead and build a PWR reactor at Sizewell, but to discredit further the whole concept of nuclear energy and so confuse even more those responsible for planning our energy future. An expensive and unhelpful venture!

A sensible pragmatic policy would be not to interfere with oil and gas production from the North Sea, except to define clearly how fast it is to be developed, and to set a clear and realistic coal production target for the Coal Board instead of having two sets of figures for coal production post-2000, one the Department of Energy's and a considerably higher one espoused by the Coal Board.

We should continue to construct, at a modest rate, advanced gas-cooled reactors in order to increase the nuclear component of our electricity supply and so free coal to substitute for oil where appropriate.

Energy policy is in the final analysis made by Parliament, but one can overdo the party politics and jeopardize our long-term energy future.

Yours faithfully,
IAN FELLS,
Department of Chemical Engineering,
University of Newcastle upon Tyne,
Merz Court,
Claremont Road,
Newcastle upon Tyne.
March 23.

## Cable controversy and freedom

*From Dr Andrew Demopoulos*

Sir, It would be a pity if the current enthusiasm for a system of cabled transmission of information were to cause us to lose sight of the need to preserve to the maximum possible extent the freedom of the individual to obtain (with dish aerials, etc) direct wireless access to the satellite transmissions of the future.

A cabled system offers variety and good quality of reception, in addition to the possibility of two-way communication. It is, however, characterized by the fact that input to it is restricted by the ground rules of the cabled country: these can lay down not only what kind of subject matter may be transmitted but also some yardsticks as to minimum standards.

Direct wireless reception of international television transmissions sent out by satellite will, if and when it comes, by-pass such controls. This, I believe, will be no bad thing. National standards, however admirable, are never entirely free of some degree of parochialism. The great merit of direct access to foreign transmissions — in spite of the inevitable unevenness of standards that these will present — is that it encourages a broader outlook. If there are risks these are, on balance, worth taking.

If freedom of wireless access were to be made (or remain) the general rule, for many people the neatness and convenience of cable will still make this their first choice. There would, however, be few justifications for the coding or scrambling of wireless transmissions: copyright of confidentiality would probably be the main exceptions to the rule.

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW DEMOPOULOS,
Faculty of Law,
The University,
Southampton.
March 23.

*From Mr Peter M. A. Cooke*

Sir, There seems little doubt, as your leading article today (March 23) suggests, that cable television is to be the latest bandwagon. In your apparently unrestrained enthusiasm for the coming plethora of channels, you make two claims which deserve closer consideration.

First, you say "the consumer need is there", though this claim is squeezed somewhat coyly between statements of the availability of the money and the technology. Is it? What evidence do you adduce? Or is the cable proposal yet another example of that ubiquitous philosophy — if it can be done, it should be done?

Secondly, you say, "Nor is there any reason to believe that strict control of programme content ("contact" was in fact printed!) is necessary when the viewer will have such a multitude of choices before him."

Given the intrusive nature of television as a medium, and its ready availability to all including the very young, I find this claim quite incredible.

One is forced to ponder the social impact of the potential explosion of readily-available "entertainment".

Ever greater lassitude; ever less discrimination; ever less care and concern; ever less social contact. Surely the penetration of this pervasive medium of visual communication and the concurrent decline in standards of social and moral behaviour cannot continue indefinitely to be attributed to chance.

However, perhaps it is thought that there are minor drawbacks to so effective an opiate of the masses; 1984 is now indeed close.

Yours faithfully,
PETER M. A. COOKE,
Destiny,
Cresta Drive,
Woodham, Weybridge,
Surrey.

*From Mr D. G. Kent*

Sir, I fear Mr D. Widdicombe (March 25) is being unduly suspicious.

I would have expected a person's choice of daily newspaper to be as revealing as that of television programmes but I am not aware of newsagents (or delivery boys) being sworn to secrecy.

Yours faithfully,
D. G. KENT,
51 York Avenue, SW14.
March 25.

## Trident purchase

*From Mr Maurice E. Pinto*

Sir, As an American living in Britain, I find that Mr Correlli Barnett (March 16) does not seem to understand why a technically up-to-date British nuclear deterrent — visibly and effectively independent of the United States — is in the best interests of both Britain and the United States.

The effectiveness of a deterrent is its credibility in the eyes of a potential aggressor; this credibility, in turn, is based on the aggressor's perception of 1, the potential enemy's technical competence to hit some key targets, and 2, his willingness to launch the attack.

It is difficult to say what will be the position of various United States governments in the decades to come regarding the appropriate response to an invasion, direct or indirect, of Britain or, for that matter, of another member of the Western Alliance.

We can be sure, however, that Russia, or other potential aggressors that may emerge in the next 20 to 30 years, will be continuously evaluating the risks of the United States initiating a nuclear holocaust in defence of Western Europe's independence. Inevitably, there will be periods when the risks seem small enough to be acceptable or, at the least, when internal political and social strains appear to render the American Government incapable of making the decision.

Obviously, the deterrent's credibility is immeasurably strengthened if the decision to launch a nuclear attack in defence of Britain's continued existence as an independent state is in the hands of its own government, rather than if the decision is to be made by a distant, albeit well wishing, ally. The operational qualities of Trident D-5 have been extensively discussed and the role of this weapons systems in maintaining the technical credibility of Britain's independent deterrent is obvious.

Whether or not the United States is prepared to risk nuclear destruction for it, the survival of an independent Britain and Western Europe is clearly in its national interest. If an independent British and, for that matter, French nuclear deterrent by virtue of its independence is solidly credible, then it is likely to deter aggression and, to that extent, operates very directly in the national interest of the United States.

The decision to invest in Trident D-5 really poses two quite different issues: 1, will future British governments be willing to use or threaten to use the deterrent; if not, why make the investment?; and 2, will future British governments be willing to use the deterrent in defence of Western Europe; if not, can Britain really expect to retain its independence with all of Europe under Russian control?

The answer to the second question is almost certainly France's independent deterrent, and it is interesting to note the great extent to which France's ability to act independently is in the British national interest. What all of this shows is that a nation is most secure when its allies are prepared to accept ultimate responsibility for their own defence.

Mr Correlli Barnett seems to miss this point and it is crucial.

Yours sincerely,
MAURICE E. PINTO,
55 South Edwardes Square, W8.
March 18.

## Whither the GLC?

*From Lord Plummer of St Marylebone*

Sir, Anthony Grant, MP, is mistaken, in his letter of March 23, in assuming that in 1967 the newly elected Conservative GLC "were mesmerised" into taking over London Transport by the offer by Mrs Barbara Castle to write off its debts. He was not involved in the negotiations and may not be aware of the facts.

In 1967 the Government informed the GLC that either they could take over responsibility for overall policy and financial control of London Transport or a Passenger Transport Authority would be set up.

The prospect of another unaccountable and remote authority similar to the ILEA, with power to precept on the ratepayer, was considered unacceptable and we entered into negotiations with the Minister of Transport.

The Government first offered a 66⅔ per cent write-off of the board's capital debt, but after protracted arguments they eventually agreed in 1969 to introduce further legislation to allow this to be increased to 100 per cent.

With the assent of the Leader of the Opposition we then agreed to proceed, having also obtained an undertaking from the Government that they would deal with such major issues as the law, new techniques and administrative procedures to control traffic and parking.

We were well aware of the heavy responsibility and one of our objectives was to achieve a closer correspondence between those enjoying transport services and those paying for them, and the Government considered we were competent to hold that responsibility.

Yours faithfully,
PLUMMER,
Leader of the GLC, 1967-73,
House of Lords.

*From Mr John Martin*

Sir, When London Transport lowered fares six months ago it was reported that its staff would be receiving a wage rise to compensate for the reduction in value of their free travel

Fares have now doubled, so presumably this will be taken into account during the current negotiations for a wage increase? On balance it may well be that the greatly enhanced value of the free travel perquisite could mean that no actual wage rise can be justified

Yours truly,
JOHN F. MARTIN,
57 Tycehurst Hill,
Loughton, Essex.

## Labour membership

*From Mr Max Morris*

Sir, To get the record straight, I must add to your report (March 26) of the decision of the general management committee (GMC) of the Hornsey Labour Party to issue a membership card to Mr Tariq Ali, in defiance of an instruction from the national executive.

Under party rules, Mr Ali can only be a member in the Crouch End Ward, where he lives. Yet the ward, in the biggest turnout of members in living memory, rejected his application by 44 votes to 18.

At the GMC, in addition to the six Crouch End delegates, there was a substantial minority against the proposal, which was carried by only 37 votes to 21 with six abstentions. The decision is clearly unconstitutional, can have no validity as far as Crouch End Ward is concerned, and the meeting was so informed by the secretary of the London Labour Party, who was present.

As chairman of the Crouch End Ward I intend to carry out the national executive's instruction and will not allow Mr Ali to attend any ward meeting or participate in any ward activity.

Yours faithfully,
MAX MORRIS,
44 Coolhurst Road,
Crouch End, N8.
March 27

## Musical barricades

*From Mr Richard Osborne*

Sir, London concertgoers will be dismayed by the controversy (The Arts, March 26) surrounding the proposed Brahms and Beethoven cycles by the Los Angeles and Vienna Philharmonic orchestras in 1983-84.

The rule that no foreign orchestra shall give no more than two London concerts in any one visit has not always been in force. In the early 1960s the Berlin Philharmonic gave memorable Beethoven and Brahms cycles at the Royal Festival Hall. Cardus thought them "prodigious"; yet, midway through the Berliners' Brahms cycle, Walter Legge's Philharmonia played a Bruckner Eight under Klemperer which excited as much, if not more, critical acclaim.

Unlike his present-day counterparts, Legge never feared foreign competition; he merely determined to match it.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD OSBORNE,
The Old Rectory,
Bradfield,
Berkshire.
March 26.

## Ulster Assembly plan

*From Mr Boyd Black*

Sir, There is an alternative to Mr Prior's "concoction" which would receive widespread support and "cross-community endorsement" in Northern Ireland. It is to govern Northern Ireland on the same basis as Scotland.

According to the most recent public opinion survey (NOP) the results of which were broadcast on Ulster Television's *Counterpoint* on February 12, 1982, but not widely reported, "full integration with Britain", which in practice would mean government along the same lines as Scotland and Wales, was the most acceptable option of all to the people of Northern Ireland.

The overwhelming majority (88 per cent) of the Protestants polled found it acceptable, while the Catholics polled were evenly divided, 45 per cent finding it acceptable, 45 per cent opposed and 10 per cent don't knows. The overall figure of 74 per cent finding it acceptable (which doesn't include the don't knows) was well above the 70 per cent weighted majority Mr Prior wants in his proposed Assembly and higher than that for any other option.

In the interests of stability, the Government should seek to broaden the widespread assent which already exists for the "Scotland option" rather than proceed with its ill-fated initiative.

Yours faithfully,
BOYD BLACK,
10 Athol Street, Belfast.

## Falklands incident

*From Mr Thomas Pomeroy*

Sir, Is it too much to hope that an official photographic record will be made of the whaling stations on the remote and desolate British possession of South Georgia before disorderly Argentinian scrap-metal merchants remove all traces of them?

Yours faithfully,
THOMAS POMEROY,
Avon House, Hartley Wintney,
Basingstoke, Hampshire.

## Trade restrictions

*From the President of the Royal Academy of Arts*

Sir, In order to discourage rapacious taxi owners from defacing their cabs with hideous advertisements could the offenders not in fairness be designated trade vehicles and thereby denied access to the royal parks?

HUGH CASSON,
President,
Royal Academy of Art,
Piccadilly, W1.
March 17.

## Palestine homeland

*From Mr Barry N. Evans*

Sir, I read, with great interest, the letter written by the Ambassador of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan (March 24) on the Palestinian homeland.

Although I followed his line of reasoning, Ambassador Izzidin did not explain why, between the years of 1948 to 1967, when the disputed West Bank was inside Jordanian territory, Jordan didn't set up, or help to set up, a Palestinian state.

Yours faithfully,
BARRY EVANS,
60 Chambers Lane,
Willesden, NW10.

*From Mr David M. Jacobs*

Sir, It seems extraordinary that HE the Ambassador of Jordan (March 24) should use article 25 of the Palestine Mandate as an argument that Jordan was not part of the original Palestine. All that article did was to suspend certain articles of the mandate document from applying to Transjordan, thus confining the provisions of the Balfour Declaration to western Palestine only, thus enabling eastern Palestine to become an exclusive Arab homeland.

That Transjordan, ie, modern Jordan, was part of Palestine was made very clear by its description in article 25 as "The territories lying between the Jordan and the eastern boundary of Palestine as ultimately determined".

Yours faithfully,
DAVID M. JACOBS,
23 Worley Road,
St Albans,
Hertfordshire.
March 25.

## Man to reckon with

*From Sir Andrew Gilchrist*

Sir, The following reminiscence may serve as a footnote to your account (*The Times* March 24) of the functions of the Home Office.

Early in 1967, before taking up my post as Ambassador in Dublin, it was suggested to me that it might just possibly be useful if I were to make a call on the Home Office official who was concerned with the affairs of Northern Ireland. I was given a comprehensive view of a tranquil situation.

In leaving, I must have said something which implied that I believed this man to devote his entire official time to Northern Irish affairs. Indeed no: it was made clear that in addition to dealing with Northern Ireland he also covered such subjects as gambling, prostitution, unnatural vice, charities and taxis, not to mention the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands.

I remarked that this seemed a wide-ranging and burdensome set of responsibilities: which gave him the most trouble? Speaking with some feeling and raising his hands in the air, he replied: "No doubt whatever — the Isle of Man!"

Yours faithfully,
ANDREW GILCHRIST,
Arthur's Crag,
Hazelbank,
By Lanark.




# COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 27: The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief of the Army Cadet force, this afternoon presented a new Banner to the Army Cadet Force at the Royal Hospital Chelsea.

His Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the Governor of the Royal Hospital (General Sir Robert Ford), the President of the Army Cadet Force Association (Major-General the Earl Cathcart) and the Chairman (General Sir Antony Read).

Major John Cargin was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, will visit the Princess Marina College, Aborfield and take the salute at the passing-out parade on April 15.

The Queen, accompanied by Prince Edward, will visit HMS Invincible at sea off Portsmouth on April 20.

Princess Anne will open a conference and office centre for youth and voluntary organizations of Buckinghamshire at Green Park Youth and Community Training Centre, Ashton Clinton, on May 7.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Federation Equestre Internationale, will attend the Rome Horse Show from May 7 to 8.

The Duke of Edinburgh will address the Council for Environmental Conservation at the Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, on May 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the Templeton Foundation Prize at Buckingham Palace on May 18.

Princess Anne will attend a charity gala performance of The *Pirates of Penzance*, in aid of the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society and the International Trust for Nature Conservation, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, on May 19.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Institue of Oceanographic Sciences of the Natural Environment Research Council at Wormley, Surrey, on May 20.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the Guinea Pig Club will present the Guinea Pig prize to members of the Air Cadets at Buckingham Palace on May 21.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend the golden jubilee celebrations of the John Grooms Association for the Disabled at the Residential Estate, Edgware, on May 18.

The Duchess of Kent, as chancellor, will preside at the Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees at Leeds University on May 20.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel, will attend the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards athletics meeting at the Duke of York's Headquarters, London SW3, on May 21.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Keith Showering will be held in St Paul's Cathedral on Friday, April 23, at noon.

A memorial service for Brigadier J. E. Swetenham will be held in York Minster today at 2 pm.

# Rock of unity or rock of offence

The fourth and last report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission is to be published on Wednesday. As has been widely reported, it represents an unexpected convergence in areas where most Anglicans and Roman Catholics suppose themselves everlastingly disagreed — notably on the primacy of the Pope over all Christians.

There will be suggestions that sleight of hand has been at work, or that the officially constituted commission responsible for the document was packed. The Anglican signatries are of varied schools, none being notably Romanophile or ultra-Modernist or infra-Protestant. The Roman Catholics on the commission included voices no one could call liberal or left-wing. Neither the charge of one-sidedness not that of verbal dexterity sticks.

The Report is made possible by a shared understanding of the nature of the Church as a universal communion of which the eucharist is the effectual sign, the episcopate the bond, and the primacy of the Pope its visible link and focus. The main body of new text is concerned with the small print of primacy: Petrine texts, divine law, jurisdiction and 'infallibility'. There is no straight line from "Thou art Peter..." to specifically Roman primacy. But among the entire episcopate through whose due succession the ministry of the apostles in and to the Church is continued, there can be one primate whose special service to the unity and catholicity of all the churches is analogous to Peter's leadership among the apostles.

Metropolitan and patriarchal jurisdiction had been developed in the life of the Church to meet pressing needs of pastoral care and unity. Among the primatial or patriarchial sees, is there one which is to serve as a bond and touchstone of universal communion in the visible historic society?

The first Vatican council claims the authority of "divine law" for Petrine primacy in the Church. The precise meaning of this is unclear, but if the sense is that the eucharistic communion of all the churches needs to find a focus of its unity which is the divine will, then the claim is or ought to be acceptable to Anglicans. The claim does not imply that the churches of, say, the Anglican communion are not churches.

Jurisdiction is an inescapable responsibility attaching to any diocesan bishop or primate. Disagreements arise and need to be referred to an acknowledged authority with the right to make a decision. The acknowledgement of such a responsibility in the bishop of Rome, inherent in his office as servant of unity and catholicity, does nothing to prejudice the freedom of local churches to be themselves within the communion of all the churches.

The difficulties surrounding jurisdiction are not of principle but of practice. The problems for both Anglican and Orthodox churches, not to mention other ecclesial bodies, become insoluble if it is a condition of full communion with Rome that churches with their own godly customs and traditions of spirituality must conform to the detailed directions of even the best of centralized bureaucracies.

"Infallibility" is ambiguous. It applies unconditionally only to God. The very word tends to bemuse the mind when one is asking how the Church is maintained in the truth under the word of God. A primary responsibility of every bishop is to proclaim the gospel, to safeguard authenticity in the teaching proclaimed in his diocese, and to keep charity and unity among his people. If by God's will, for the preservation of unity and catholicity, there is a primate whose calling and gift is to be something of what St Peter was to the first Christians, then he will have a wider responsibility and teaching office, exercised always in communion with his brother bishops in the eucharistic communion of churches.

When the bishop of the church of St Peter and St Paul gives a verdict on faith and morals, where he is not speaking casually or in other than a judicial capacity but is articulating the essential faith of the universal Church, where his ruling is not in his capacity as diocesan of Rome but as chief shepherd of all, and where he is not under external duress, then Roman Catholics believe that he is assisted by the Spirit of God. But this assistance is not that of an oracle. It is an affirmation of faith that when the rigorous conditions are fulfilled, he is preserved from error. No more, no less.

Behind the language of the ARCIC report there lies an elusive question: is the gift of divine assistance to guide reliably and to be kept from leading the Church into error a capacity permanently inherent in the office of the bishop of Rome? Is it (to use language which ARCIC does not use) guaranteed *a priori*? Or is it through the reception of the faithful that the authority of the definition or decision becomes manifest? This problem lies close to the heart of the issue between Rome and Canterbury concerning teaching authority. But Roman Catholics are in no way committed to the view that it is simply the Pope himself who decides when a decision has universal and definitive status. Anglicans do not hold that reception by the people of God is that which first imparts authority to a definition. So the gap is not wide.

There will be hesitation whether ARCIC's agreement on teaching authority includes "infallibility" or not. The guaranteed *a priori*, from which Anglicans dissociate themselves if it means "apart from the faith of the people of God and irrespective of their reception", is not language in which Roman Catholics recognize an accurate description of their position. It is unclear where lines of disagreement are drawn but the positive agreement is clear: there is a Petrine focus which is served by the universal primate, and if so it inheres in his office that he has both teaching responsibility and the charisma to enable him for it.

**Henry Chadwick**

*The author is Regius Professor of Divinity at the University of Cambridge and was a member of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission.*

## OBITUARY

## MR F. E. HALLIDAY

### Shakespearian critic and historian

Mr F. E. Halliday, the Shakespearian critic and popular historian, died on March 26 at the age of 79. Halliday was known principally for his work in three different spheres. He wrote and edited a number of general works on Shakespeare, aimed broadly at what he himself described as the "ordinary Shakespeare lover"; he was adept at a form of popular pictorial history; and, as a Yorkshireman who had settled in Cornwall, he made a considerable contribution, too, to that county's historiography and literary research.

Frank Ernest Halliday was born on February 10, 1903, the son of James Herbert Halliday and Annie Louise Anderson. He was educated at Giggleswick School and King's College, Cambridge. From 1924 to 1948 he was an assistant master at Cheltenham College which he left to settle down in St Ives, Cornwall, as a writer.

He had published *Five Arts* in 1946, but it was with his *Shakespeare and the Critics* (1949) that he came to more general attention. True, this attention was not all favourable. The first part of the book was a workmanlike enough compendium of information about Shakespeare's life with general summaries of scholarly information. Part II, a chronological anthology of general criticism seemed, however, to ignore contemporary trends in Shakespearean criticism in a way puzzling for a book published in the postwar period. However, the general usefulness of Halliday's procedures was recognized in a second and revised edition published in 1958, which sacrificed much of the earlier Part I, to enable the section of criticism to be brought up to date.

*A Shakespeare Companion* (1952) was another general work, in compendium form, containing a wealth of information about Shakespeare's plays as well as diversifying to a whole range of cognate subjects from contemporary influences and historical facts, to the musical, literary and visual progeny of the plays themselves. This, too, was revised in 1964.

*The Legend of the Rood* which appeared in 1955 consisted of three Cornish mediaeval miracle plays done into English verse by Halliday from literal translations into English from the Cornish by the Cornish scholar, R. Morton Nance. Halliday's interest in his adopted county also produced *A History of Cornwall* (1959). Here, Halliday tackled his task with characteristic Yorkshire robustness. Nevertheless he succeeded in communicating his sympathy with the unique character of Cornish history and daily life while avoiding falling into the trap of tedious lament for a vanished way of life.

*A Cornish Chronicle* (1967) was a more localised work, a story of three generations of the family of Carew of Antony from the Spanish Armada to the Civil War.

Halliday continued to publish on Shakespeare; among perhaps the more noteworthy of these titles being *The Cult of Shakespeare* (1957), an ironical account of how the national institution which Shakespeare has become, came into existence. Exploring the particular absurdities of each phase of Shakespearean appreciation Halliday succinctly stigmatized the Nahum Tate version of *King Lear* — which held the stage from Restoration times until the middle of the 19th century — as "...a shopgirl's romance...this silly novelette version of one of the world's greatest tragedies".

Halliday's facility for producing attractive general histories had meanwhile given rise to the textbook, *A Concise History of England* (1964) and *A Cultural History of England* (1967), while a series on Chaucer, Samuel Johnson and Wordsworth, provided cheerful pictorial guides to these poets and their times.

*Thomas Hardy* (1972) was a concise critical life of the novelist which while avoiding controversy on the biographical details had the virtue for the general reader of sending him back to the novels themselves with renewed insights. *Robert Browning* (1976) was, too, a good general guide on the poetry.

Besides writing Halliday was much in demand as a lecturer. He was Shakespeare Lecturer at Stratford, Ontario, in 1964, and also lectured for the British Council in Spain and Portugal.

He married, in 1927, Nancibel Beth Gaunt, daughter of C. F. Gaunt. They had one son.

## SIR GEOFFREY VICKERS

JMT writes:-

Astonishingly, Sir Geoffrey Vickers's major contribution to British and American academic life was made after his retirement from law practice, war service and the Coal Board, in his sixties and seventies.

He played a major part in the foundation of the Mental Health Research Fund (later incorporated into the Mental Health Trust), wrote its constitution and chaired the meetings of its apparently contentious research committee with such a powerful mixture of concerned but selfless integrity that, to my great astonishment, psychoanalysts and pharmacologists, clinical psychiatrists and behavioural psychologists, professors of neurophysiology and of social science, lay down together in unassuming and devoted amity.

In the 1950s and 1960s Geoffrey Vickers probably contributed more to the development of British psychiatry than any other one person, as many of those now in Chairs or heading Medical Research Council Units will testify, for they had their major starts in research as Fellows appointed by Sir Geoffrey's committee. So great ws Sir Geoffrey's personal authority that the Medical Research Council recruited him and he became one of Sir Harold Himsworth's most trusted colleagues.

Others must testify as to his influence on Policy Science, and the impact of his several books on management theory and practice. Those of us who knew him at this time of his life — in no sense an autumn, for Geoffrey Vickers maintained into his eighties a strong whiff of springtime which attracted students as strongly as dons — will remember him as wise, benevolent, hard-edged, far-seeing and immensely generous of the time and warmth.

Lady Ramsay, wife of Sir Neis Ramsay, Bt, died on March 22. She was Rachel Leanore Beatrice, daughter of Colonel E B Urmston, CB, and she married Sir Neis Ramsay as his second wife in 1952.

Major-General Cecil Benfield Fairbanks, CB, CBE, who died on March 5 at the age of 78, was chief Army instructor, Imperial Defence College, 1953-54 and GOC Rhine Distric, British Army of the Rhine 1955-58.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Captain L. Duckworth and Mlle C. Goin**
The engagement is announced between Luke Duckworth, 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, eldest son of Major and Mrs Peter Duckworth, of Bramshot House, Fleet, Hampshire, and Catherine, youngest daughter of M and Mme Pierre Goin, of Clairbois, 49450 Gennes.

**Mr J-M. Gal and Miss H. J. Tomei**
The engagement is announced between Jean-Michel, only son of M and Mme Robert Gal, of Paris, and Hilary Jean, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Victor Tomei, of Beckenham, Kent.

**Mr W. J. Marle and Miss A. C. Power**
The engagement is announced between William, only son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Marle of Chislehurst, Kent, and Audrey, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Power, of Dublin.

**Mr W. A. Moore and Miss J. M. Trow**
The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr W. T. Moore, of Carden, Cheshire, and Mrs G. F. Hill, of Kingsland, Herefordshire, and Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Trow, of Mamble, Worcestershire.

**Mr A. D. W. Partridge and Miss M. R. Chichester**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. H. W. Partridge, of High Rede, Kilndown, Kent, and Morna, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. S. Chichester, of Newcourt, Downton, Wiltshire.

**Mr C. Pearson and Miss M. Senior**
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Pearson, of West Cross, Swansea, and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Senior, of Sandal, West Yorkshire.

**Mr R. B. Ulrich and Miss I. A. A. Mason**
The engagement is announced between Roger Bradley, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John A. Ulrich, of Norwich, Vermont, United States, and Imogen Alexandra Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. Mason, of Bolton, Lancashire.

**Mr J. F. Woolsey and Miss S. J. Graham**
The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel E. F. Woolsey, DSO, and Mrs Woolsey, of Goose Green Cottage, Yateley, Hampshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of the late Mr David Graham and of Mrs Graham, of Hall Grove, Bagshot, Surrey.

## Marriages

**Mr T. A. F. Garnett and Miss B. M. Dey**
The marriage took place on March 26, 1982, in London, between Mr Anthony Garnett and Miss Bridgett Dey.

**Dr D. G. Libby and Miss J. Belcher**
The marriage took place on Friday, March 26, at Christ Church, East Sheen, London, between Dr Donald Gerald Libby and Miss June Belcher.

A reception was held at the Roehampton Club.

Tony Weaver

Concentration and anticipation at an antiques open day yesterday organized by Phillips, the London auction house. Mr John Matthews, a specialist, inspects a Victorian water jug, one of many items taken there by the public for appraisal

## Birthdays today



**Mr Jack Jones, CH, the former trade union leader, who is 69.**

The Earl of Beesborough, 69; Sir Christopher Chancellor, 78; Mr Stephen Cheveley, 82; Sir Arthur Knight, 65; Miss Sylvia Law, 51; the Hon Ewen Montagu, QC, 81; Mr Arthur Negus, 79; Sir John Paul, 66; Sir Horace Petty, 78; Mr Chapman Pincher, 68; Sir John Read, 64; Mr Norman Tebbit, MP, 51; Sir William Walton, OM, 80.

## St Godric's College

St Godric's has made the following scholarship awards:

SCHOLARSHIPS: Catherine Pocock (Silverdale School); Lesley McWilliam (Fettes College), Melanie Sutcliffe (Collyer's Sixth Form College); Sonia Pearson (Uppingham), Susan Hornung (Cardiff High School); Jane Gilroy (St Helen's School).

EXHIBITIONS: Venetia Barnes (Runton Hill); Nicola Celnik (Cardiff High School), Wendy Lames (Dr Challoner's High School); Angela Hercules-Joseph (Creighton School), Sandra Doherty (Our Lady at St Chad Roman Catholic Comprehensive School); Tracie Dyne (Roundwood Park School); Alexandra Hallylanni (St Dunstan's Abbey School), Sally Jackson (Monkton Combe School); Sarah Bennett (Eastbourne College), Catherine Underwood (Halldon House School); Louise Verner (The Henrietta Barnett School); Melanie Andjelic (Derby High School for Girls); Fiona Innes (Northfield School); Julia Johnson (Dover College); Caroline Norman (Headington School), Margaret Petty (Wycombe Abbey School), Sarah Slough (Goffs School).

## Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, CH

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, CH, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 2.30 pm on Monday, April 5. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify (in writing enclosing a stamped addressed envelope) The Deputy Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London SW1P 3PA.

## Service dinners

**The Royal Hampshire Regiment**
*Brigadier C.G.T. Viner presided* at the annual dinner of The Royal Hampshire Regiment Territorial Officers' Dinner Club held on Saturday at Regimental Headquarters, Winchester. General Sir David Fraser, Colonel of the Regiment, was among those present.

**3rd Division Signals**
Brigadier C.G. Moore presided at the thirtieth annual reunion of the 3rd Division Signals Reunion Club held on Saturday at the Victoria Services Club. Lady Mary Naylor was the guest of honour.

**Yorkshire Volunteers**
The annual regimental dinner of the Yorkshire Volunteers was held at Catterick on Saturday. Colonel J.M. Wilson presided and the principal guests were:

The Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire, the Lord Lieutenant of Humberside, The Lord Lieutenant of Cleveland, General Sir Edwin Bramall, Chief of the General Staff, Major-General I H. Baker Major-General H.M. Tillotson and the Very Rev Ronald Jaspar.

## Players defeat computers

**By Harry Golombek**
**Chess Correspondent**

The Silica Computer Chess Symposium which was held at Imperial College, London, on Saturday and Sunday saw for the first time how the big computer chess playing machines would fare against teams of talented humans.

For the purposes of establishing this two teams were drawn from the Berkshire area and from the Central London YMCA Chess Club, containing players of rather more than average club strength. These teams played eight games against three of the leading machines, the Sci-Sys Mark V, the Voice Sensory Challenger Champion and the Great Game Machine.

The results were: Berkshire 6, Sci-sys Mark V 2; Berkshire 5, Voice Sensory Chess Challenger 3; Berkshire 4½, Great Game Machine 3½. Central YMCA 6, Sci-sys 2; Central YMCA 6, Voice Sensory Chess Challenger 2; Central YMCA 5½, Great Game Machine 2½.

Successful players in the Berkshire team were Christine Taulbut, the wife of the international master, Shaun Taulbut, who won all her three games against the Sci-sys model, and C J Soltyniak, who also won his three games against the Great Game Machine. For the Central YMCA, Bob Young won all three games against the Voice Sensory Chess Challenger.

On the whole the chess players were surprised at the sophisticated nature of the machines.

## RN, VAD Association

The first meeting of the newly formed RN, VAD Association will be held on June 5 at the RN Hospital, Haslar, Gosport. Countess Mountbatten of Burma is to be patron of the assiciation, Lady Arbuthnot, president, Mrs D. M. Lewes, chairman, and Mrs J. Toulson, 53 Granada Road, Hedge End, Southampton, secretary.

## Appointments in the Forces

**Royal Navy**
CAPTAIN: P McLaren, staff of CINCSOUTH Naples, Sept 24. R C Dimmock, HERMES in Cmd, Sept 20.
SURGEON CAPTAINS: N G B Hersey, RNH Gibraltar, May 18. R R Pearson, to be PMO and Submarine Flotilla MO on staff of FO Submarines, July 15.
ACTING SURGEON CAPTAIN: D J McKay, INM as SMO (Underwater Medicine), July 13
COMMANDERS: P K Haddacks, NAIAD in cmd, March 25: J R Jameson, Staff of CINCFLEET as FWO, Sept 7; C J Meyer, Staff of CINCFLEET, Aug 17: R J Emerson, duty on Dir Staff at NDC Latimer, Aug 24: D W Pike, duty with MOD (Central Staffs), April 20: B M Leavey, THUNDERER, Sept 10. M J Bull, COLLINGWOOD as Cdr Trng Requirements and Assessment, Aug 15: R C Lane-Nott, for Cmd Crse at USN War Coll Newport RI. A S Ritchie, ALACRITY in Cmd, April 5: (Appt to ARROW in Cmd cancd). C L MacGregor, duty inside MOD with Nav Sec, Sept 14: J R L Ingham, duty outside MOD with RCDS, Oct 4: J E Nash, Staff of FOSM, April 20: T C Bunn, Cambdge Univ for M Phil Degree Crse, Oct 1: D C Lewis, Cdr RNSETT, Sept 19: P J Linstead-Smith, Staff of SACLANT, Aug 8.
SURGEON COMMANDERS (D), R C R Eve, PEMBROKE as SDS and Staff Dental Surgn to FO Medway, July 30. I L Kelly, Naval Dental Clinic and duty at RNC Greenwich as SDS, May 21. D L May, DAEDALUS as SDS, June 4
CHAPLAINS: Rev D A Lacy, RNH Haslar for duty in DOLPHIN and care of naval families in Gosport area, July 26: Rev J C A Ryan, NEPTUNE, Aug 3: Rev M P Shaw, HQ Cdo Forces, Aug 25: Rev M P Culverwell, NEPTUNE, May 28, Rev S E Stephens, GALATEA as Sqdn Chapln 1st Frigate Sqdn, June 16.
*Retirements*
COMMANDERS: I E Johnston, May 17: R C Smith, June 10.
SURGEON COMMANDER, P W Evans, May 4.

**Army**
COLONEL COMMANDANT: Major-General G B Wilson, Colonel Commandant RA, March 15
BRIGADIER: A A Fielder, MOD as Brig: Trg Function Study, April 1
COLONELS, N J Flower, MOD as Col, March 29. R D H H Greenwood, Sennelager Trg Centre as Proj Offr, April 1. M J Hague, MOD as Snr Army Rep DOAO/DOAE, April 1: A G H Harley, MOD as DDofD Ops (UK), March 29. A H Hawksworth, 2 Sig Bde as D Comd, April 1; B M Niven, Comd Gurkha Contingent Singapore Police, April 1; J M Wilson, HQ NE Dist as D Comd TA, April 1
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: D E Brooker QARANC, BMH Munster as Matron, March 29, B N Challock RAPC, HQ London Dist as Comd Finance, April 2: J M Clavering SG, CMAT Uganda as Comd, March 5: P N Gill RA, HQ1 (BR) Corps as SO1, April 1. B J Hanley RRW, MOD as SO1, April 2: G A Hewish RE, LSP Brunei as SO1, April 2: R W Hopkins RAEC, No 5 Resettlement Panel as SRAO, April 2: B D McCulloch RAOC, MOD as SO1, March 19. J D V Michie RA, HQ1 (BR) Corps as SO1, April 1: F Roberts RAPC, RAPC Comp Centre as Systems Manager, April 2. M C J Russell QARANC BMH Rinteln as Matron, Feb 22
*Retirements*
BRIGADIERS: A Field (late WRAC), April 4: S H Lawrence (late RAOC), April 2: N R Sturt (late RE), April 2.
COLONELS P F G Allardyce (late RA), April 4: J B Venner (late QOH), April 2

**Royal Air Force**
AIR COMMODORE: P J Goulthorpe, RAF St Athan as Station Commander/Air Officer Wales, April 5.
GROUP CAPTAINS: J Hardstaff, MOD for staff duties, March 29: J F Willis, RAF Akrotiri as Station Commander, April 1: M G P Vieyra, RAF Hospital Ely as SMO (orthopaedic surgery), March 29.
WING COMMANDERS, M J Mackie, MOD DPM (ADP) as PM (ADP) 10 (RAF), March 29: J A Gates, HQ 11 Group for staff duties, March 29: B Latter, Nairobi as Air Adviser, March 29: D G Blunden, Wilton on UKCICC, April 2: B J N Casex, RAF Kinloss as OC 236 OCU, April 1: J H Martin, MOD Harrogate as SM20 (RAF), March 29: J Mackey, RAF Rheindahlen as SDO, April 1: H J Tuppen, RAF St Athan as SDO, April 4: G Lambert, RAF Hospital Nocton Hall as SMO (Anaesthetics), March 31: M Garrigan, HQ 11 Gp as Gp Air Eng, March 29: C J Cheesman, MOD PE as Nav3b, March 29, S J Barker, NATO as COMMS/ADP (ACCS Team), March 29: D R Vickers, MOD as Eng Pol 25 (RAF), March 29
SQUADRON LEADER (Acting Wing Commander): D Blyth, RNSC Greenwich on DS, April 5.

## Latest wills

Mr Bernard Gilbert Stancomb Cayzer, of Timsbury, Bath, deputy chairman of the British and Commonwealth Shipping Company, left estate valued at £2,064,904 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Evans, Mrs Gwendolen May, of Scarborough North..........£358,190
Granger, Mrs Lily Eyton, of Sidmouth, Devon.............£307,818
Lee Potter, Air Marshal Sir Patrick Brunton, of Wittersham, Kent, director general of RAF Medical Services 1957-62. £28,299
Mollison, Squadron Leader James Pender Clegg, of Harrogate..............................£231,157
Newman, Mary Blanche, of Weston, Bath....................£296,606
Reed, Lady, of Chelsea, London, actress and widow of Sir Carol Reed, the film director....£180,091

Shrimpton Mr Stanley, of Hove, East Sussex. ................ £312,634
Stern Mr Henry Sigmund, of Prestbury, Cheshire. ...... £670,134
Waddell Mr Robert, of Ashfield, Suffolk. ........................ £218,242
Williams Mrs Nora Joyce, of Eynsford, Kent. ............ £549,317

## University news

**Cambridge**
*Elections*

PETERHOUSE: emeritus fellowships, Professor W B Gallie, and Dr R M Goodwin. Research fellowships from October 1 have been made. P A Arah, of Peterhouse, for research in biology, and M G Brennan, of Brasenose College, Oxford, for research in English

**Salford**
Salford University is to confer on the following honorary degrees at degree congregations to be held in July:

DLitt: Mr David Fishlock, science editor, *The Financial Times*.
DSc: Professor Sir Hermann Bondi, chairman, National Environment Research Council; Dr L. K. Doraiswamy, director, National Chemical Laboratory, Pune, India; Mr Tom Lunt, staff manager, Ferranti Ltd, and chairman of the council, Salford University.
MA: Mr Ivor Zott, Mayor of Salford.
MSc: Mr John Burgess, managing director, Simon-Carves Ltd, and president, Lancashire Rugby Football Union.

## Parliament this week

*Commons. Today (2.30): Debate on* the Trident programme. Motions on the wool textile industry orders.
Tomorrow (2.30): Fire Service College Board (Abolition) Bill and Stock Transfer Bill, remaining stages. Motions relating National Health Service (Dental and Optical Charges) Amendment Regulations and on the Local Government (Direct Labour Organisations) (Competition) Amendment Regulations.
*Wednesday and Thursday (2.30).* Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, remaining stages.
Friday (9.30): Private Member's Bills: Supply of Goods and Services Bill and Children's Homes Bill, report stages.
Select committees: Today. Treasury and Civil Service. Subject. The Budget and the Government's expenditure plans 1982-83 to 1984-85. Witness: Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England. (4.30)
Public Accounts. Subject: Investment in Hebridean fish industry. Witnesses: Mr R. Cowan, Highlands and Islands Development Board; Dr R. G. L. McCrone, Scottish Economic Planning Department. (4.45).
Foreign Affairs. Subject: Caribbean and Central America: British approach to security, stability and development. Witness Mr. Paul Sutton.
Tomorrow. Environment. Subject: Inqiry into *methods of financing local* government in the context of Government's green paper. Witnesses. National Union of Ratepayers and Professor J. D. Stewart. (4).
Parliamentary Commissioner For Administration. Subject: Reports of the Health Service Commissioner. Witnesses. Staffordshire Family Practitioner Committee. (5).
Foreign Affairs: Overseas Development Subcommittee. Subject. The work of the Commonwealth Development Corporation. Witnesses: Commonwealth Development Corporation. (5.30).
Wednesday: Defence. Subject: Ministry of Defence organisation and procurement. Witnesses: Department of Industry. (10.30).
Public Accounts. Subject: Financial assistance to Chrystal Ltd and Antrim Crystal Ltd: provision and later sale of sports complex; Financial assistance for provision of facilities for youth clubs. Witnesses: Mr K. P. Bloomfield and Mr J. H. Parkes. Northern Ireland Office. (4).
Social Services. Subject: Public Expenditure White Paper: health expenditure. Witnesses: Department of Health and Social Security (4.15)
Employment. Subject: Youth unemployment and training. Witnesses: The Institute of Careers Officers. (4.30).
*Treasury and Civil Service* Committee. Subject: The Government's Expenditure Plans 1982-85 to 1984-85. Witnesses: Treasury officials. (4.30).
Welsh Affairs. Subject Scrutiny of Welsh Office Departments. Witnesses: Welsh Office Finance Group. (4.30)

Lords. Today (2.30) Antiquities Bill, report. Shops Bill, committee. Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, committee, third day
Tomorrow (2.30). Salmon Fisheries (Protection) (Scotland) Bill, third *reading. Motions on wool textile* industry and on social security orders. Debate on EEC farm prices for 1982-83. Debate on Polish Government's obligations under the Helsinki Declaration
Wednesday (2.30): Debates on regeneration of older cities, on reform of the law on copyright, designs and performers' protection, and on the Queen's Flight.
Thursday (3). Lloyd's Bill, second *reading. Copyright Act 1956* (Amendment) Bill, third reading. Deer (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, report.
Select committees: Tomorrow: EEC subcommittee A (Finance, Economics and Regional Policy). (i) Evidence will be from the British Bankers Association, the Committee on London Clearing Bankers and the Accepting Houses Committee on the borrowing and leading activities of the Community. (ii) Evidence from Mr A. Hutton, MEP on new *guidelines for* Community regional policy. (4).
Wednesday: EEC Subcommittee D (Agriculture, Food and Consumer Affairs). Evidence from the Ministry of Agriculture on wheeled tractors. (10.30).
Subcommittee C (Education, Employment and Social Affairs). Evidence from Departments of Employment and Health and Social Security on part-time working. (11)
*Thursday:* EEC Subcommittee F (Energy, Transport, Technology and Research). Evidence from the Commission and from Consolidated Gold Fields on raw materials. (11)

## Progress of legislation

Commons. Mar 22: Mental Health (Amendment) Bill read a second time. Agricultural Training Board Bill and Industrial Training Board Bill both read a second time and passed the remaining stages. Mar 23: West Midlands County Council (Abolition) Bill read a first time. Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, completed the report stage and read the third time. Mar 24: Unfair Redundancies (Financial Penalties) Bill read a first time. Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Bill read a second time. Mar 26: Hertsmere Borough Council (Elstree Lane) Bill and West Yorkshire (Parking and Transport) Bill read the third time

Lords. March 22: Consolidated Fund Bill read a second time, passed the remaining stages and received Royal Assent along with County of Avon Act and London Transport Act. Travel Concessions (London) Bill passed the *report stage. Taking of Hostages* Bill read the third time and passed. Civil Industry Bill read a second time. March 23: Nottinghamshire County Council Bill read a second time. Civil Lindsey District Council Bill read the third time and passed. Canada Bill passed the committee stage. March 25: Canada Bill and Travel Concessions (London) Bill read the third time and passed. Salmon Fisheries (Protection) (Scotland) Bill passed the report stage. Dissemination of *Pornography* Bill read a second time

# Moreover . . . Miles Kington

A lot of familiar television programmes will be disappearing shortly never to return again, except in thinly-disguised form — *Swap Shop, Parkinson, Tiswas*, the *Hillhead Result Show, Friday Night, Saturday Morning*, and so on. Many anxious viewers have written to me wondering if I had any inside information on what new familiar programmes will be replacing them, and by a strange coincidence a ducument has come into my hands with details of some the Autumn offerings. Space permits me to mention only the most exciting.

*Saturday Night, Friday Moring.* A new chat show Which will last six days, and give people who have not presented television shows before a chance to get the feel of it over a long period. the BBC hopes that during the six days each presenter will move from inexperience to complete mastery and, with luck, permanent retirement from broadcasting.

*Parkinson.* Although Michael Parkinson himself will not present this show, it will retain the same title, the same guests and the same questions that have proved so popular with viewers over the years. After this year's *Film 82* experiment, there will be a new presenter for each show; the best one will be invited to join breakfast television.

*A.I.N.M.L.* After the success, or at least the survival, of O.T.T. (Over The Top) Central Independent Television is planning a new show called *A.I.N.M.L. (And Into No Man's Land)* in which all the performers will be shot at the end of each show and replaced by a new manic bunch the next week.

*Bad Film 82.* Clive James's anthology of terrible films last Christmas was so popular that it will become a weekly event, with Clive James inviting us to laugh at films that nobody has ever laughed at before.

*Lord Lichfield and the Most Beautiful Women in the World.* A self-explanatory new chat show.

*Harty.* A new chat show. The BBC has decided that although it presents Russell Harty in his own show in Manchester and in London, it is still under-employing him; this new show will be broadcast live from the Inter-City train between the two places and will feature surprised guests who thought they were just going on a train journey. Guest star, Jimmy Savile, OBE.

*It Will be All Right On the Night.* Every day Denis Norden presents the most hilarious mistakes from Clive James, *Harty, Parkinson*, BBC programme planning meetings, etc.

*The Channel 4 Breakfast Show.* Another entry in the breakfast stakes, but the first one to feature realism — the unshaven newscasters will all still be in their pyjamas, and famous guests will ask each other where the hell they stayed out so late last night.

*Not Nationwide.* The same programme as the current *Nationwide*, but given a new name to attract young viewers.

Front line: Joseph Beuys

# The icon in action

Joseph Beuys's admirers claim that he is one of the world's greatest living artists, his detractors that he is an egocentric poseur. He may well be both. As a boy he collected and sketched ferns and animals' bones, objects with the double function of fetish and scientific specimen. As an adolescent he left home to work as a stuntman in a travelling circus. *His life is of a piece. He is* both showman and shaman. He is in London to show his latest work, a complex installation entitled *Derniere espace avec introspecteur*, at the Anthony D'Offay Gallery.

"Aesthetic qualities do not exist," declares Beuys. "When human life is dignified then we can speak about aesthetics. Now there is work to be done." *Derniere espace*..., like much of his other work, is physically messy, but its roughcast quality is not the consequence of sloppiness. "My art is like a science," explains Beuys. "Every angle is developed out of a sophisticated system of mathematical reflections. It is alchemical, not because I am digging back into the past but because I am imagining the future."

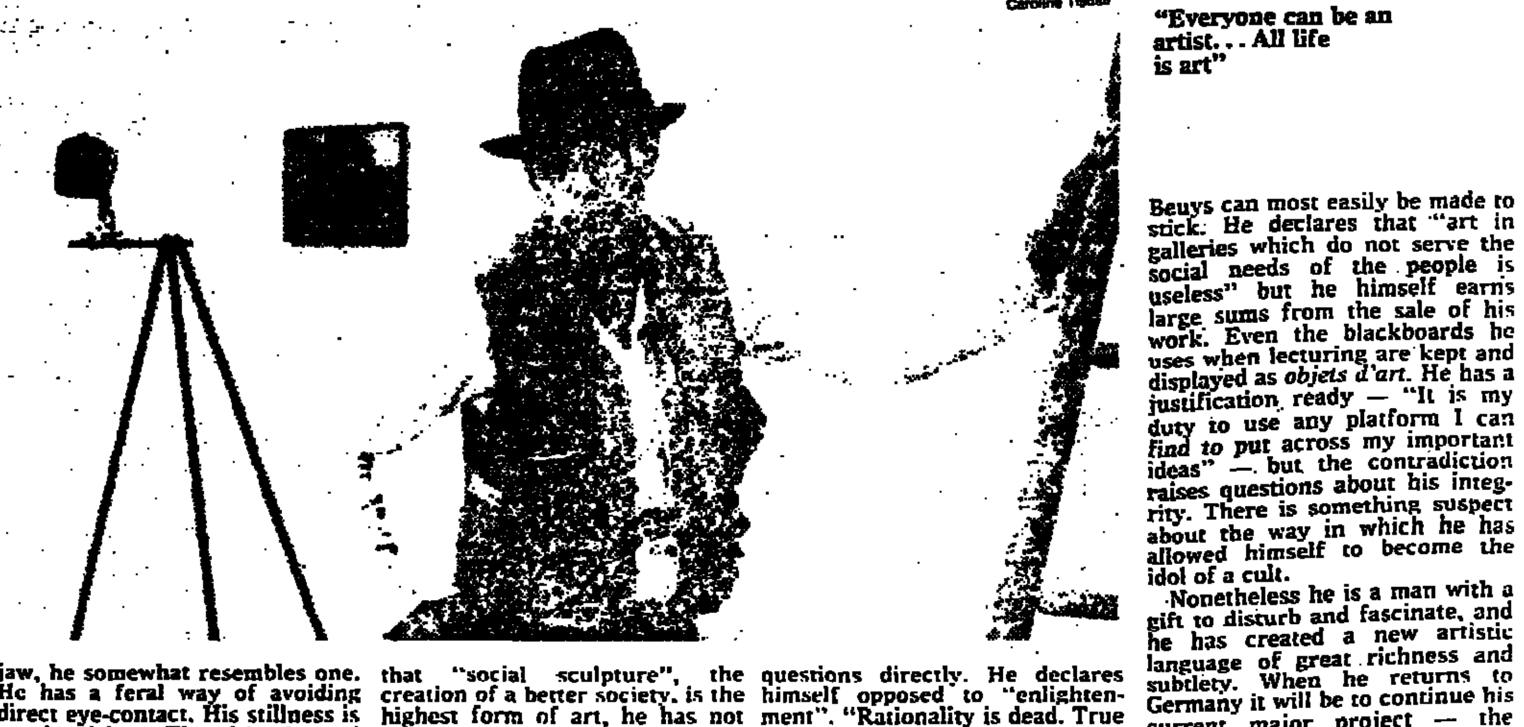
Beuys has created an entire mythology based on his own biography and a symbolic language in which objects, materials and shapes that are important to him personally combine with the imagery of northern Europe's wastelands.

He was called up in 1940 and served as a fighter pilot. In 1943 he was shot down over the Crimea during a snowstorm. Nomadic Tartars found him unconsious in his plane's wreckage, took him back to their tent, covered his body in fat for warmth and wrapped him in felt for insulation. In saving his life they provided him with a philosophy of art and the imagery with which to express it. In Beuys's theory of sculpture felt and fat, signifying warmth, fluidity, the creative imagination and life itself, are opposed to the right-angled, crystalline principles of rational thought which, unless they are warmed by the imagination (as Beuys's iron rods are warmed by the felt in which they are wrapped) are cold as death.

His work is an extension of his personality. "Everyone can be an artist; this is my favourite slogan," he says. "All life is art." His clothes, the wide-brimmed felt hat, the rubber-soled shoes and the sleeveless huntsman's waistcoat, which he has worn constantly throughout his career, make him an icon.

His most resonant works have been "actions" in which he himself is his own *medium. In* 1965, on the occasion of his first public exhibition, he spent three hours explaining his art to a dead hare. His head covered in honey and gold leaf, he murmured inaudibly while the public watched through the windows. In 1974 he was carried on a stretcher to Rene Block's New York gallery where he spent a week in a cage with a wild coyote.

These actions, recorded in haunting photographs by Ute Klophaus, have a poetic intensity greatly enhanced by Beuys's own personal magnetism. "I am a transmitter," he says. He is dark-skinned and haggard. His smile is dazzling but rarely-used. He is as wild as his favourite hares — indeed, with his protruding upper jaw, he somewhat resembles one. He has a feral way of avoiding direct eye-contact. His stillness is awe-inspiring. The friends and associates with whom he travels treat him with cautious respect.



Caroline Tisdall

"Everyone can be an artist... All life is art"

In Germany he is a celebrity. When Giscard d'Estaing met Helmut Schmidt at Aachen in 1978 television news gave as much time to Joseph Beuys's hat as to the agreements between the two statesman. Since he believes that "social sculpture", the creation of a better society, is the highest form of art, he has not been content to stay within a safe but politically impotent art-world.

He has founded the German Students Party and the Organization for Direct Democracy as well as providing some of the inspiration for Germany's ecological party, the Greens. As a pedagogue he is enthralling and infuriating. He seldom answers questions directly. He declares himself opposed to "enlightenment". "Rationality is dead. True enlightenment must begin with the human being and it must combine all the powers of art and science." It is perhaps not surprising therefore that his political philosophy is more poetic than practical.

It is in the areas where art and politics intersect that the charges of charlatanism levelled against Beuys can most easily be made to stick. He declares that "art in galleries which do not serve the social needs of the people is useless" but he himself earns large sums from the sale of his work. Even the blackboards he uses when lecturing are kept and displayed as *objets d'art*. He has a justification ready — "It is my duty to use any platform I can *find to* put across my important ideas" — but the contradiction raises questions about his integrity. There is something suspect about the way in which he has allowed himself to become the idol of a cult.

Nonetheless he is a man with a gift to disturb and fascinate, and he has created a new artistic language of great richness and subtlety. When he returns to Germany it will be to continue his current major project — the planting of 7,000 oak trees and the erection of an equal number of basalt columns. He says he is doing it for the Green Party but the vision of his strange forest, half inert stone, half growing trees, transcends party politics.

**Lucy Hughes-Hallett**

Opera: **John Higgins,** in Paris, reviews Kiri Te Kanawa's first Tosca

# All credit to the singers

Over the past year Jean-Claude Auvray has emerged as one of the most inventive of the new generation of French opera producers. Stagings as diverse in style as the classical vision of Rossini's *Tancredi* at Aix last summer and the later *Rigoletto* at Basle with its East Side mobsters bear testimony to that. So perhaps *Tosca* was an *odd* choice for Auvray's first production at the Paris Opera, the house where he worked on the staff for a number of years. Puccini's drama and ample invention have rarely walked comfortably hand in hand.

Auvray confronted *Tosca* with one distinct advantage. Two of his principal colleagues came completely fresh to the work: Seiji Ozawa had not conducted the opera previously and Kiri Te Kanawa was taking on the title role for the first time. At least there should have been few preconceived ideas in those quarters. Elsewhere there were one or two obstacles. Yves Saint Laurent, who was chosen to design the clothes, withdrew some time ago. Then José Carreras, the highly experienced Cavaradossi who was to sing the opening performances, cancelled shortly before the first night. But, even more serious, Auvray has encumbered himself with the ugliest assembly of sets to have disfigured *Tosca* for some time. They are the work of Jean-Paul Chambas, who designed a perfectly decent *Hoffmann* for Florence the Christmas before last but who, in Paris, seems determined to put the skids under Puccini.

Yet, despite offences to the eye, Auvray's view of *Tosca*, cogent and provocative, is still both visible and audible. It is that the opera from first to last is a tragedy. Tosca and Cavaradossi, and so the audience, know they are unlikely to see that *casetta*, the love-nest they look forward to in the first act. The roll of percussion as the curtain falls on Act II comes from off-stage and it is a death rattle, not for Scarpia who lies dead on the floor but for Cavaradossi who *will* be shot in the *morning* and for Tosca herself. It is a telling stroke and one to alert anyone in the audience not quite clear about the story.

Auvray throughout concentrates on his three principals. The first act is set in one of the unfinished side-chapels of Sant' Andrea della Valle, where the plaster seems still wet on the walls. It is used as a vestry rather than for praying and the nuns arrive with the freshly-laundered surplices to robe the choirboys before the day's *Te Deum.* It brings Cavaradossi and Tosca right up against the audience.

Kiri Te Kanawa, in a flowing yellow summer robe, makes a marvellous entrance. Her eyes dart around the church: piety demands that the statue of the madonna gets first attention with the bouquet of flowers, but then jealousy takes over rapidly as she sights Cavaradossi's painting. The second of her *first act exits* was *equally* impressive: the chapel walls split open to reveal the nave of the church — a somewhat cardboardy structure — with a square of sunlight at the end, open-air protection against Scarpia's attentions.



Kiri Te Kanawa with Ernesto Veronelli

Miss Te Kanawa's voice was in lustrous tone, soaring easily with Puccini's vocal line, which has always seemed to lie well for her. "Vissi d'arte" in the next act was sung not as a confession of Tosca's life-style but in a spirit of bitterness at the way fate has treated her: it was all there in the last couple of lines, with the final "cosi" spat out in despair. After the delicate, soft opening the aria went slightly askew on the first night, but the recovery was quick and Kiri Te Kanawa can already claim to be an outstanding Tosca.

She clearly inspired her Cavaradossi, Ernesto Veronelli, to give of his best. His upper register has a burnished clarity, but there is a certain rawness in the voice and, I suspect, not much support at the bottom. Nonetheless, Veronelli looks well in profile and there was a vigour in his performance which matches Ingvar Wixell's vocally heavyweight Scarpia, not exactly a subtle intepretation but one which exudes greed of every kind.

Jean-Paul Chambas provided him with an improbable marble apartment within the Palazzo Farnese and an impractical marble table, *supported by beefy naked* ladies, which stretches almost the length of the stage. The door of the torture chamber is spattered with dried blood, something Puccini's fastidious Scarpia would never have tolerated. But then Scarpia would never have lived in so ugly a room. The lack of either visual style or unity was compounded when at the end of the act a crayon drawing of the Castel Sant' Angelo came into view.

Cavaradossi's last moments are spent by a huge parapet with a ramp running down to *the centre* of the stage for no other good reason than that it helps Tosca jump to her death. As she does so an *inverted* view of the rooftops of Rome appears on the castle walls, which presumably means that Tosca went down head first.

A stormy reception greeted the curtain on the first night with the house apparently divided just about evenly between boos and counter-cheers for the production team and for Seiji Ozawa, who took a long time to secure the right orchestral tension. But musical politics in Paris are so byzantine that the targets of derision are not always identifiable. For the singers there was nothing but praise, especially for Kiri Te Kanawa. Jean-Claude Auvray has made some visual errors, but from his soprano he has secured an outstanding performance.

■ Further performances of *Tosca* are *today* and on Wednesday† and April 3†, 5, 9†, 12†, 16†, 20†, 24† and 27. The opera returns to the repertory at the end of July with cast changes. Kiri Te Kanawa is scheduled to sing on the dates marked †.

Ingvar Wixell, a heavyweight greedy Scarpia

Television

# A life of language

"Have you always been virgo intacta from the word go?" "*Go?*" Few words are allowed to escape undetected in The Hothouse (BBC 2), Harold Pinter's early mannerist comedy, and many are nervously examined for signs of fraud like coins at an assay.

Tiny maddening cadenzas are performed on individual examples — feminine, intimate, convalescence, delegate, rest — and at the very end a most un-Pinterly explanation is offered for what has taken place: the patients have murdered the entire staff of the psychiatric hospital save one because the director has made Patient 6,459 pregnant and murdered Patient 6,457.

An explanation is about as necessary as a cuckoo's egg at the end of a play like this, for what matters is not the puppet-people inside it but the life of the language they use and the sight of a young playwright trying out theatrical techniques and conventions like new toys from a deep box: pantomime, musical, thriller, etc, alternate with one another in a sequence of loosely connected routines that is often entertaining if nowhere near as ominous as we are, from time to time, told.

Louis Marks's production held the attention more or less throughout. Derek Newark had the toughest job to scale down the choleric director for the small screen, so was often wonderfully obtuse; Angela Pleasence gave her unique and compelling impression of a Bisto Kid escaped from a detention centre; and best of all was James Grant as the one member of staff who escaped *the massacre — civil, obedi*ent, cruel and unsleeping, the snake in the nest.

Something has happened to clowns since I used to dread their angry, red and chequered incursions into the audience between animal acts at the circus. They have become gentler and, like conductors of symphony orchestras, very young. Soupy background arrangements of Sondheim, *Pagliacci* and *The Pirate* gave a *somewhat soft centre to* There Ought to be Clowns, made for *Open Door* (BBC 2) by Clown Cavalcade, but the purpose of the programme — the need for a National Centre for Clowning and Comedy, part museum, part training centre, part performance area — was a splendid one: the Covent Garden area would be ideal.

It is possible to evoke the great performers of the past — Johnny Dennis of the Players Theatre did a delicious Dan Leno suggesting that the living link between The Funniest Man on Earth, who died at 43 and whose funeral crowd stretched three miles from Brixton to Tooting, is Arthur Askey, and there is no more moving speech from the stage than that of Grimaldi's farewell. Clown Cavalcade were seen doing lively work before kids in Southwark although I still sympathize with the little girl in the red dress who put her fingers in her ears while continuing to smile very politely at the racket all round.

**Michael Ratcliffe**

Concerts

# Music to cleanse a world in turmoil

**Philharmonia/ Tilson Thomas**

St John's

The Philharmonia Orchestra's open rehearsal and performance under Michael Tilson Thomas offered two works. One was soft, the other loud; one was American, the other home-grown. The latter was *Everything Returns* by Jonathan Lloyd, using a vast orchestra. Inclusion of electric guitars and a brass-strung cittern provided a mild element of novelty, but much of this music was densely noisy.

It *seemed characteristic* that, although there was a soprano soloist, Hilary Weston, who bobbed up and down during the rehearsal, neither then nor during the final complete performance could I often hear her. The law of diminishing returns comes swiftly into operation with this sort of composing.

The very quiet American was Morton Feldman, his piece *The Viola in My Life IV*, wherein the excellent soloist was John Chambers. Here tension of a rather special kind rises not from a banal and unremitting assault on the listener's eardrums but from the fact that the music always hovers on the *edge of silence. An exquisite* sense of tone colour and subtle textural contrasts was evident, yet one does wonder if the exquisiteness is not just a bit self-conscious.

A main point about Mr Feldman's music and that of other American composers with whom he has been associated — above all, John Cage — is that there is no tradition behind it. Yet a piece such as *The Viola in My Life IV* could, I think, only have been written comparatively late in its century. Perhaps there is going to be a twentieth-century equivalent to the nineteenth century's *fin de siècle* aestheticism.

*Such music attempts* to heighten awareness of each individual sound, and in this one respect is comparable to Webern. The stillness maintained on Saturday night was nearly as much an achievement for the audience as for the performers, as we all listened as quietly as dutiful mice. And there is something cleansing about music like this. Perhaps one should even be encouraged that such works are written and played. Certainly anything which moves so consistently against the turmoil of the world seems like a positive act.

**Max Harrison**

# Walton's well judged pictures in sound

**ECO/Mackerras**

Barbican Hall

What Sir Charles Mackerras conducted at his concert with the English Chamber Orchestra on Friday, with a repeat last night, could be called pictures at another exhibition. A programme shared between the lighter aspects of Sir William Walton and Richard Strauss, it offered an agreeable way of unwinding at the end of a busy city week, though not many listeners thought to take advantage of it.

The first set of pictures was from Walton's arrangement of Bach for Sir Frederick Ashton's 1940 *The Wise Virgins*, dances that *relied quite a lot on the* foolish virgins as well, according to historical accounts. Scholars may purse their lips over the notion of orchestral Bach made from vocal cantatas, but Walton judged his effects to a nicety for their theatrical purpose without traducing the originals, achieving a musical pleasure in its own style.

The conductor, who in days gone by made two of the most successful contributions to this genre for John Cranko in *Pineapple Poll* (Sullivan) and *The Lady and the Fool* (Verdi), shaped the six pieces with sensitivity as well as character. There was no pussyfooting about them, and each was as stylish *on its metrical* feet as dancers themselves would be. Also evocative of their subjects were the two pieces for strings from Walton's film music for *Henry V* later in the programme.

Even though the *Duet-Concertino* for clarinet and bassoon is not exactly theatrical, Richard Stauss let it be known that there were implications of Beauty and the Beast in his mind, but these seem to be lost quite soon in the lack of contrast between the writing for the two soloists. The orchestra's principals, Thea King and Graham Sheen, phrased their parts with mellifluous enjoyment of this product of the *composer's old age*.

His suite from *Le bourgeois gentilhomme*, composed and compiled some 30 years earlier, provides musical pictures of engaging translucency which shone in the hall's acoustical glow. They had little of the wry humour that is sometimes to be savoured, but there was a spirit of baroque formality even in the succulent courses of the dinner music, while Richard Adeney's flute and Neil Black's oboe were consistent delights throughout the programme.

**Noël Goodwin**

# A passion for the English tradition

**London Oriana Choir/Lovett**

Queen Elizabeth Hall

This is the time of year when many a choir's fancy turns to the Passions of Bach. A day ahead of the Bach Choir's *St Matthew*, the London Oriana Choir's *St John*, conducted on Saturday by Leon Lovett, was the first of this year's South Bank crop, still in the middle of Lent. Is this a record?

I will ignore the English Baroque Orchestra's generally scrappy playing, probably due to rehearsal economies. And I will at least try to forget, as mercifully the solo singers did, the abominable long-running dispute between the cello continuo, Benjamin Kennard, and his supposed partner at the chamber organ, Charles Spinks, in which barely a chord was placed or sustained unanimously.

Instead let me praise, to begin with, the chorus, whose hundred voices were a shining advertisement for the state of the English amateur choral tradition, providing a taught skeleton for the sacred drama with their confidence in the two big choruses, their unsentimental chorales and their convincingly propaganda-induced hysteria in the crowd scenes. No matter that English tongues could barely cope with the German equivalent of "Crucify him!" or that their savage mockery of Pilate lacked vehemence enough.

In the role of Evangelist, Neil Mackie responded to every nuance of Bach's fluid arioso-recitative, pacing the whole drama intelligently and sensitively, although the nobility of Brian Rayner Cook's Jesus reached the point of superciliousness, however rich the voice. William Kendall's tenor was hard-edged, his music suffering from poor diction, although he tamed his natural aggression for his meditative final aria. Peter Savidge's gentle, pure bass proved ideal for his lilting aria with *chorus, but the soprano* Gillian Flinter sounded constrained and too innocent by far.

All of them, however, bowed low before Margaret Cable's superlative singing of the contralto aria "Es ist vollbracht", for me the work's emotional core. With Jane Ryan's mellow viola da gamba obbligato, Bach's melancholic sighing, surrounding à la Italianate Handel a central section of defiant optimism, was here rich, haunting, thoroughly sanctified.

**Stephen Pettitt**

Theatre

# Warm evocation of northern humour

***And a Nightingale Sang***

Playhouse, Oxford

With its revival of C. P. Taylor's cheery, sentimental play about a Newcastle family during the Second World War, the Oxford Playhouse does more than a service to Taylor's memory. The real service is to the audiences who will see the show, who will be caught up in its warm-hearted evocation of northern humour and resilience, and of a lost unity of British spirit.

Taylor offers something more than wavering family fortunes and nostalgic laughter in a story that stretches from the first air raid on Tyneside to the celebrations of VE Day. He lets the family's portrait be drawn to the narration of the elder daughter, the ugly duckling called "The Cripple" by the mother.

For Helen Stott, the character that Gabrielle Lloyd plays with such endearing, rueful charm, part of the story is "How Hitler Changed My Life". She blossoms through the love of a soldier, growing lovelier with each passing moment on the stage, but most of all she is growing wiser. It is not spoiling Taylor's design to mention that her lover turns out to be a married man, for through his focus on each life, Taylor also unveils the hopes and fears of the war with its promise of a better world at the end.

Hitler changed more than one life, and by showing a few characters whole, without excess drama or heroism, the play just barely suggests the chances lost. Nicolas Kent's delicately entertaining production, which moves along on ripples of laughter, points out too clearly what a rare voice was lost in Taylor's recent death.

But Taylor's legacy is a generous one, and when the narration is so affectionately phrased, both in the writing and Miss Lloyd's playing, it is not as though his voice had been stilled. *And A Nightingale Sang* is full of life and sad optimism. It depends primarily on Miss Lloyd to show us that we can use our mistakes to make a better life, but even for the weak characters, with good performances from Sandra Voe, Holly de Jong and David Haig to give colour to their lives, there is somehow promise of reward through endurance.

**Ned Chaillet**

Dance

**The Sleeping Beauty**

*Covent Garden*

Dancing Aurora in *The Sleeping Beauty* for the first time on Saturday afternoon at Covent Garden, Fiona Chadwick looked best in the vision scene, where she achieved a mixture of technical assurance and emotional expressiveness that made her solos speak the character's thoughts. There had been no lack of skill and confidence earlier in the ballet, but the big adagio with her suitors at the birthday party was too much like a balancing act (*marvellous* balances, to be sure) with not much dramatic rapport.

For a debut, this was certainly promising, and her way of moving, with rounded arms and a more angular use of the legs, is apt to the duet and solo in the wedding scene. What must be hoped for in subsequent performances is not only a more consistent projection of the concept she obviously has, of the character developing scene by scene, but also a more expansive treatment of some solos which this time *she tended to skitter through* in a bustling rush.

Derek Deane, as Florimund, gave her splendid support in the duets, but the involvement he generally brings to his roles seemed lacking, and his melancholy first solo stressed steps more than feeling. Nobody, I must say, was much helped by orchestral playing which often failed to cohere.

Sandra Conley is the happiest choice we have seen lately to play the Queen, especially with so young a daughter. Most of the solo *roles were given to the Royal* Ballet's young hopefuls, generally to good effect. Nicola Roberts especially shone in the Golden Vine solo, and the graciousness of Deirdre Eyden's Lilac Fairy, the fluency (but not the *entrechats*) of Phillip Broomhead's Bluebird and the bright-eyed fun of Elizabeth Morgan's Red Riding Hood deserve particular mention.

**John Percival**

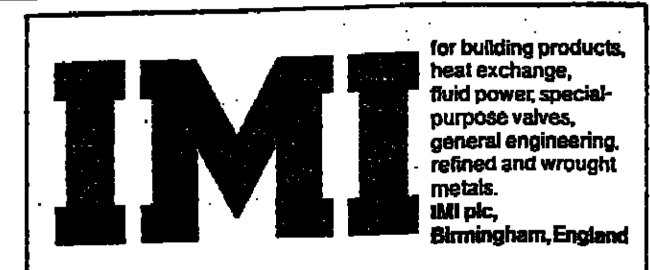
Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End April 16. § Contango Day, April 19. Settlement Day, April 26.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)




## BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS

| Stock outstanding £ | Stock | | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Int only Yield | Gross Red Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 800m | Treas | 8¼% 1982 | 98⅞ | +⅛ | 8.354 | 12.936 |
| 1600m | Exch | 9¼% 1982 | 98⅛ | +⅛ | 9.427 | 13.282 |
| 800m | Exch | 8¾% 1983 | 96⅝ | +⅛ | 9.044 | 13.237 |
| 1000m | Exch | 3% 1983 | 92⅜ | +⅛ | 3.248 | 12.209 |
| 1550m | Treas. | 12% 1983 | 99⅛ | +⅛ | 12.106 | 12.973 |
| 800m | Treas | 9¼% 1983 | 96⅝ | +⅛ | 9.573 | 12.133 |
| 600m | Exch | 13½% 1983 | 100¼ | +½ | 13.466 | 13.299 |
| 900m | Exch | 10% 1983 | 95⅞ | +½ | 10.430 | 12.745 |
| 500m | Fund | 5½% 1982-84 | 91 | +1 | 6.044 | 11.138 |
| 1100m | Exch | 11¼% 1984 | 97⅛ | +½ | 11.582 | 12.995 |
| 1100m | Exch | 14% 1984 | 101¼ | +⅝ | 13.828 | 13.288 |
| 1250m | Exch | 3% 1984 | 87 | +2¾ | 3.439 | 9.628 |
| 1050m | Treas | 12% 1984 | 97⅝ | +⅞ | 12.292 | 13.110 |
| 1000m | Treas | 15% 1985 | 103¼ | +⅞ | 14.329 | 13.582 |
| 1000m | Exch Cv | 12% 1985 | 96⅞ | +⅞ | 12.387 | 13.283 |
| 1250m | Treas | 3% 1985 | 79½ | +1⅞ | 3.773 | 10.864 |
| 1100m | Treas | 11½% 1985 | 94¼ | +⅝ | 12.201 | 13.715 |
| 1300m | Exch | 12¼% 1985 | 95⅞ | +⅞ | 12.776 | 13.703 |
| 1150m | Exch | 11¾% 1986 | 94⅛ | +⅞ | 12.449 | 13.639 |
| 500m | Treas | 3% 1986 | 74. | +1 | 4.056 | 10.953 |
| 1150m | Treas | 12% 1986 | 94⅜ | +⅞ | 12.714 | 13.788 |
| 600m | Treas | 8½% 1984-86 | 88½ | +1¼ | 9.605 | 12.007 |
| 1000m | Exch | 14% 1986 | 100½ | ● .. | 13.933 | 13.850 |
| 500m | Exch | 13¼% 1987 | 98⅛ | +½ | 13.466 | 13.701 |

MEDIUMS

| Stock outstanding £ | Stock | | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Int only Yield | Gross Red Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 559m | Fund | 6½% 1985-87 | 79 | ● .. | 8.170 | 11.981 |
| 1250m | Treas | 12% 1987 | 97⅝ | +⅞ | 12.929 | 13.883 |
| 300m | Treas | 7¾% 1985-88 | 80¼ | +⅛ | 9.759 | 12.878 |
| 1052m | Trans | 3% 1978-88 | 63⅞ | +½ | 4.826 | 11.702 |
| 1950m | Treas | 11½% 1989 | 89⅝ | +½ | 12.995 | 14.168 |

## COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 167.2m | Electrolux 'B' | £8⅝ | +¼ | 73.4 | 8.5 | 9.0 |
| 175.5m | Electr'nic Rent | 97 | +3 | 6.2 | 6.4 | 15.4 |

## MISCELLANEOUS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Ch'ge on week | Gross div pence | Div yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3,502,000 | Calcutta Elec | 43 | +2 | 8.8 | 20.4 | .. |
| 1,199,000 | Essex Wtr 3.5% | £33½ | .. | 500 | 14.9 | .. |
| 24.3m | Gt Nthn Tele | £33 | .. | 82.2 | 2.5 | 12.6 |
| 228.7m | Imp Cont Gas | 178 | -2 | 11.9 | 6.7 | 11.3 |
| 1,084,000 | Milford Docks | 139 | .. | 0.7 | 0.5 | .. |
| 2,663,000 | Nesco Inv | 128 | -2 | 10.0 | 7.8 | .. |
| — | Sunderlnd Wtr | £33 | .. | 500 | 15.2 | .. |

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

# BUSINESS NEWS

## Dull end for equities

FT30 INDEX | FTGILT INDEX

570 560 550 540 530 FEB MAR | 69 68 67 66 65 64 FEB MAR

**The equity market ended the financial year on a dull note. It fell from 572.0 at the beginning of February to last Friday's close of 557.7, a net 14.9 compared with the 60.95 rise in January. The Budget made no impact with the exception of sectors such as construction. In gilts, however, where attention was focussed on index-linked issues open to everyone, the Gilts Index rose in February from 64.65 to 68.69.**

## Government Spends more

Spending by the Government on goods and services, has greatly outstripped that by local authorities, according to a briefing published today by Wood Mackenzie, the stockbrokers. This shows that council spending after adjusting for inflation, fell by more than 2 per cent between 1979 and 1981 while central government spending rose by 7.5 per cent. The biggest increases were in defence and the National Health Service. Next year, central government spending would rise by 8.5 per cent, twice as fast as that by councils.

## 1983 salary boom forecast

Professional and executive staff salary increases will be cut to between 6 and 8 per cent in the next 12 months but should rise by more than the rate of inflation in the 1983 pay round because of increased productivity, according to a report by Reward Regional Surveys. The average for the next 12 months will disguise increases of more than 15 per cent for scarce staff such as high-technology engineers.

### ACC board favours TVW

The board of Associated Communications Corporation, including the three latest recruits, Sir Michael Clapham, Mr Michael Edwards and Mr George Preston, is recommending that shareholders accept the offers made by TVW Enterprise, Mr Robert Holmes a Court's company. Details are set out in a document released today to shareholders on the TVW offers.

### BSC jobs risk

At least 500 more jobs may be lost in Corby, where the British Steel Corporation made more than 5,000 employees redundant two years ago. After a mass meeting of BSC workers at the weekend, Mr Roy Bishop, divisional officer of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said: "We are aware of about 500 jobs being at risk, and that number could double as the corporation reduces manning levels." The corporation still employs approximately 4,000 staff at its tube plant in Corby.

### Profits hope

Energy prices are expected to have a favourable impact on company profits, prices and volumes, Simon & Coates, the stockbrokers, say.

● A 20-strong team of United Kingdom "invisibles" exporters will take part in a three-day conference oprganized in Bombay by the Committee on Invisible Exports. The conference, being held between April 4-6, will explore opportunities for further developing business between Britain and India.

● Mr Thomas York, chairman of AMF, the American industrial technology and leisure group, visits Hampshire today to present its Andover-based Legg subsidiary with the corporation's award for the best trading performance of 1981.

● The Department of Trade said yesterday it is considering whether an investigation should be made into the affairs of SNW Commodities, of Hatton Gardens in London. This follows reports that a group of clients is attempting to recover nearly £250,000 of alleged lost investments placed with the company.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### Knocking off the gloss

While Amersham International shares hover around 200p defence cuts have knocked the gloss off the Government's first privalization exercise, British Aerospace, whose shares languish close to the level they opened at after last year's flotation.

But final figures due on Tuesday should see the prospectus forecast of £65m comfortably met, with market expectations of around £70m pre-tax.

A major breakthrough would be a decision by the United States Congress to approve the Hawk — a trainer aircraft which could generate orders of up to £300m.

There is also the possibility of involvement in the proposed A-320 European Airbus through its 20 per cent stake in Airbus Industrie. Aerospace already builds the wings for the larger A-300 and A-310 Airbuses, but the A-320 plan requires Government approval.

Last month also saw the go-ahead given for the Sea Eagle, and air-launched missile to be installed on the RAF's Buccaneer and the Royal Navy's Sea Harrier fighters, with the contract worth around £200m to British Aerospace.

Croda International's fight against Burmah Oil in the long and hard takeover battle could be vindicated this week.

Final results due on Wednesday will give some indication of whether Croda is on target for the £16m pre-tax in the current year forecast by the board, with expectations of around £10m.

Croda expanded and diversified rapidly up to the mid 1970s, with taxable profits climbing from £293,000 in 1965 to £12.1m in 1975, but since then progress has been less buoyant. The share price is still comfortably above the 70p which Burmah offered, bolstered by the board's promise of an 86 per cent increase in dividend to 10p per share in 1982.

The past year has been hard for Babcock International, the engineering and contracting group, after a fall in profits from £6.1m to £3.44m at the half-way stage, and final figures this week likely to be in the £11m-£12m range against £15.2m.

Hardest hit has been demand for mining equipment and industrial products, while margins in North America were squeezed by fierce competition. But the group's order book is now over £1.4 billion and after holding the dividend at the halfway stage the year's total should remain unchanged at 10p gross per share.

Monday will see the first trading news from the recently merged Habitat-Mothercare group with five months earnings from Mothercare and 12 months from Habitat expected to be in the region of £11m pre-tax, pointing to full year profits of £18m for the enlarged group.

The share price is only slightly above 125p cash alternative which was offered by Habitat in its £117m reverse takeover but on a medium term view the shareholders worries over the deal should be forgotten and the group's rating will improve. Analysts are looking for at least £20m pre-tax next year.

**Gareth David**

### LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 557.7
FT Gilts 68.69
FT all share 323.0
Bargains 22.902
(Friday's close)

### ECONOMIC VIEW

Tuesday sees publication of the Department of Employment's monthly Gazette, with the latest figures on strikes, overtime and short time working and employment changes in industry. Of special interest will be the productivity statistics for the final quarter of 1981. They are expected to show continued rapid improvement.

On Wednesday, the Central Statistical Office releases national income and expenditure figures for the final quarter and year 1981. Attention is likely to focus on whaat has happened to people's real after-tax incomes, how much they are saving and how company profits have behaved outside North Sea oil operations.

Friday's figures for March's official gold and currency reserves will provide some indication of Bank of England intervention in the currency markets to steady the pound

### BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY — Interims: Anvil Petroleum, Bridport-Gundry, Habitat, Mothercare, James Halstead, Nolton. Finals: — Appleyard Group of Companies, Charterhouse Petroleum, Edinburgh Securities, Freemans, Glywed, Horizon Travel, Low and Bonar, Yorkshire Chemicals.
TOMORROW — Interims: C H Beazer, Charterhall, Emess Lighting, Ferry Pickering. Finals: American Trust, APV Holdings, Bambers Stores, Booker McConnell, British Aerospace, Cape Industries, Dreamland Electrical Applicances, Grampian Holdings, Home Counties Newspapers,
WEDNESDAY — Interims: A. B. Electronic Products, Arbuthnot Dollar Income Trust, Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estates, Minerals Oils and Resources, Park Place Investments.
Finals: Babcock International, Bowthorpe, British Mohair, Bunzl Pulp and Paper, Croda International, Dinke Heel.
THURSDAY — Interims: Burgess Products, LWT.
Finals: Bridon, British Vending Industries, Carpets International, John Finlan, Grattan, Jersey Electricity, Ladbroke.
FRIDAY — Interims: North British Canadian Investment, Town Centre Securities, W. A. Tyzack, Ulster TV.

# CBI predicts modest rise in output

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Industry's order books are beginning to fill out after the battering from the recession and output could show some modest rather than marked increase this year, according to the latest survey by the Confederation of British Industry.

The Government will undoubtedly seize on the latest monthly trends inquiry conducted among nearly 2,000 companies — at least half of whom would have been aware of the "Business Budget" measures when they completed their returns as supporting its claims that industry is beginning to move out of the recession which has taken such a heavy toll.

According to the latest survey 39 per cent of companies described them as "above normal" with the majority, 51 pjer cent, still reporting "below normal" levels. Although the majority of companies are still suffering from a lack of demand, the picture, said the CBI, is distinctly better than a few months ago and pointed to a continued improvement in manufacturing industry's demand.

Although the CBI has bedged its interpretations on the side of caution, they are considered to be the best for two years and provide support for the Government's forecasts that manufacturing industry output is likely to rise by about 3 per cent this year.

Questioned about the likely trend of output over the next four months, 21 per cent of companies said that they expected an increase, with 17 per cent anticipating a fall, while 62 per cent expected their production to remain at about the same level. CBI economists believe that such a pattern is unlikely to be associated with a marked rise in output over the period although a "very modest increase" could take place.

Stocks of finished goods have been reduced, in part reflecting the impact of high interest rates which have only recently eased back,

The most encouraging feature for the Government to emerge from the survey is the movement of industry's prices with only 37 per cent of compaines expecting to lift their average prices over the next four months.

The majority of companies expect to maintain prices at present levels while 5 per cent expect to make cuts reflecting improved profitability and competitveness.

Meanwhile, from the West Midlands, there was further evidence yesterday that increasing numbers of employees are agreeing to pay increases this year, while others have agreed to defer claims until there is some marked improvement in the economy.

The regional Engineering Employers Federation in the West Midlands said that it now estimated that at 25 per cent of firms in the area whose pay round normally falls in the December — January period workers were showing a sense of economic realism.

# Sale expected of Stone Platt offshoot to US

By Margareta Pagano

The sale of the lossmaking Platt Saco Lowell subsidiary of Stone-Platt Industries, the textile machinery group which collapsed 10 days ago is expected to be announced today.

Mr Bill Mackey, the receiver appointed by Midland Bank, will be outlining to the 1.000 employees this morning the future of the division's main works at Accrington, Lancashire.

A deal is understood to have been struck for the sale of the textile machinery division to John D. Hollinsworth on Wheels the United States textile group. The sum is believed to be fractionally lower than the £12.5m agreed by PSL just before the banks withdrew their support and Stone-Platt collapsed only a year after the last rescue operation.

However, it is understood that plans hinge on a number of redundancies. PSL also employes 1,250 people in the United States and 500 in Spain but no details are known yet about these activities.

In the last three years, operations in Lancashire have been dramatically reduced with the Oldham plant closed in 1980 and the Bolton factory shut in July last year.

PSL recorded total pre-interest trading losses of £10m from the beginning of 1979 to February this year with many of the trading problems blamed on cut-throat competition from European rivals.

Mr Mackey, of accountants Ernst and Whinney, described the sale, because of the restructuring necessary, as the most difficult part of the group to handle. He is optimistic about prospects for the Stone-Platt Electrical division and confirmed there have been many inquiries from British and American companies. GEC, Laird Group and Hawker Siddeley have all expressed interest and Mr Mackie is sending out 400 sales brochures.

An application for information on the electrical division has also been received from Mr Robin Tavener, who resigned last October as the £45,000-a-year chief executive of Stone-Platt after, it is believed, board disagreements.

Mr Tavener, who was managing director of the electrical division, plans to put firm proposals to the receiver within a couple of weeks for a managemant buy-out involving several former group employees including Mr John Oratis,

Mackey: he will speak to employees this morning

former financial controller, and Mr Reginald Scott, former sales director, and one present executive.

Mr Tavener says backing form several institutions and banks has been found but cannot give the size of the offer proposed although the financial package is being finalized. The maximum is expected to be £10m.

He also recruited the help of Candover, the buy-out specialist run by Mr Roger Brook, a former EMI chief executive.

The division, based in Crawley, employs 600 but the bulk of its operation is in the United States.

# Price rise could hit shoe sales

By Our Commercial Editor

British footwear manufacturers are pushing up prices to the shops despite fears that it might hit the flagging retail sales.

In January, prices charged by the manufacturers jumped nearly 2 per cent over the previous month and were more than 4 per cent up on a year before.

The new prices are expected to show up soon at the retail level because retailers have little margin for manouevre.

There is another danger in the price increases: imports which jumped 19 per cent in the last quarter of 1981 compared with the same perioid last year, could be drawn in faster than ever. Imports by volume now account for nearly 48 per cent of supplies to the British market.

The only consolation for the British makers is that prices of Italian footwear the key competitor against British makers, are also rising, according to Mr Nicholas Calvert, secretary of the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation.

Constant price-cutting at the retail level makes consumers reluctant to buy without a price concession, the federation says in its quarterly review. This is why the federation is worried that sales could be hit when consumers see shop prices rise as their disposable income continues to be squeezed.

Increases in leather prices, up more than 46 per cent at the end of last year compared with the year before, have hit the British manufactuters most. Leather accounts for at least 25 per cent of all costs in making footwear. Non-leather materials prices have been steadier, showing a rise during last year of 4 per cent.

In British footwear manufacturing last year there was a near 9 per cent decline in the workforce to little more than 57,000. Order books have improved although deliveries are patchier. Nearly 20 per cent of the labour force were till on short-time at the end of the year.

HOW COSTS ARE PINCHING
source: British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation
LEATHER 1975=100 · NON-LEATHER MATERIAL · RETAIL PRICES 1974=100
J F M A M J J A S O N D 1981

# Gatt chief spells out danger in barriers

By Melvyn Westlake

A warning that mouting trade protectionism round the world is endangering representative democracy and opening the way to Mussolini-style corporatism, has come from the top economist at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Mr Jan Tumlir, who is regarded as the driving intellectual force at Gatt, also fears that the November's ministerial meeting on trade will do little to halt the slide to protectionism.

The meeting, the first of its type for almost a decade, has been seen as the best hope for forging a new commitment among nations to the principles of an open-trading system.

Mr Tumlir's gloomy assessment of the chances of success are not shared by all his Gatt colleques, who still believe that there is an even chance of getting more than the kind of old-fashioned "trade pledge" which became discredited in the 1970's.

But Mr Tumlir, who has just briefly visited London, describes the preparations for meeting as a "shambles", although the evident anxiety that exists could help in the search for a more feasible approach to pressing trade questions he says.

Writing in the journal "The World Economy", Mr Tumlir estimates that the proportion of international transactions now covered by various non-tariff trade barriers, such as import quotas, may have risen by five percentage points during the second half of the 1970s and increased further last year. Between 40 and 50 per cent of trade may now fall within the net of such barriers, according to some estimates.

The level of public subsidies given by governments to enterprises has also been on a rising trend. In relation to output, such subsidies were higher almost everwhere in 1979 than in 1970 (with the exception of the United States).

In most countries, there was some descent in 1976 and 1977 from the peak of the previous two years. But the upward trend has been resumed. In 1979, only Canada, Japan, France and Britain gave less public subsidy to enterprises than in 1974-75. The rise since then has been steepest in Belgium, Ireland, Italy and Sweden.

The political implications of these developments are even more important than the economic ones, Mr Tumlir says. "Indeed the political implications are of constitutional significance." The "intimate involvement of governments in the very structure of . . . national economies implies a trend from representative democracy to corporatism . . .".

It raises a question that no political thinker has answered: how are corporatist states to live with each other in good neighbourliness? The Gatt chief eonomist sees a danger of political friction between governments, which could play havoc with international commitments.

# Roadside poster agency to close on Wednesday

By Torin Douglas

The first company ever to be wound up at the behest of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission will cease trading on Wednesday.

British Posters, the sales and marketing company owned by 10 leading outdoor advertising contractors, was condemned to closure by the Commission in its report on roadside advertising services, published in July last year.

The Commission's recommendation was quickly approved by Mrs Sally Oppenheim then Minister of State for Consumer Affairs, and the poster business has been trying to work out how to replace it ever since. British Posters accounted for 25 per cent of the total roadside advertising revenue, with a turnover last year of £13m.

All the signs are that the gap is being filled more quickly and more effectively than anyone would have believed possible nine months ago.

Advertising agencies and poster contractors were unanimous in their condemnation of the Commission's decision. The agencies, which were to some extent to blame for the findings, in that they and a number of advertisers had expressed criticisms at the way British Posters had been run, felt that the baby had been thrown out with the bathwater.

Now they are happier. Mr Terry Wheeler, media director of Doyle Dane Bernbach, said this week: "Most agecies have moved from a position of considerable anger to an acceptance of the new situation, which appears to have a reasonable chance of working.

"I think it's forced us to think about the medium more positively, though I also believe that we could have got improvements in British Posters that would not have necessitated all this confusion."

# Co-op hits back in battle of the banks

by Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

The Co-operaive Bank is aiming to increase its number of customers from one million to five million in the next decade through expansion of banking in Co-op shops. This new shot in the battle with the big clearers follows initiatives on free banking and interest-bearing current accounts. If the near-180 retail societies agree, Co-op Bank's recruitment of customers could be up by half next year.

Banking could bring the societies more customers,


Terry Thomas: not unhappy

badly needed as their share of the grocery market declines.

The development programme also aims to meet criticisms over the level of commission paid by the bank for handling cheques. A row earlier this year resulted in the Ilkeston society having its banking agency removed.

Expulsion has gained new urgency after the rebuff by the big clearing banks to the Co-op request for them to cash cheques for customers using interest-bearing current accounts. These accounts are operated by First Co-operative Finance, which has only one office. The clearers turned down the request because their customers could not be offered the same facilities by First Co-op.

Strengthening the retailing societies' bank network could help offset the big clearers' snub.

Mr Terry Thomas, Co-op Bank's joint general manager, said: "We are not too unhappy about not being into the big clearers with First Co-op cheques. It leaves us free to consider other moves such as bringing in First Co-op bank guarantee cards covering up to £100".

Co-op Bank sees some expansion, probably to about 100, of its chain of more than 70 branches. But it favours in-store banking with longer opening hours.

Options offered to retail societies could slightly reduce the 1,000 full-service Handybanks because of the introduction of a cheque post system offering a paying-in service but avoiding charges.

● National Girobank is negotiating to use the Co-op Bank's spare clearing facilities for its cheques.

## ICI PLANT FACES BIG CUTS

Britain's plastic and petrochemicals industry is preparing for sizable cuts in the week in which Mr John Harvey-Jones takes over as chairman of ICI.

The group's fourth quarter figures released earlier this month showed it was still trading at a loss after a year in which the plastics and petrochemicals division had lost £54m compared with £79m the year before.

Mr Harvey-Jones cannot be expected to put up with such losses in areas like PVC production and ICI's Wilton plant may face severe pruning.

BP Chemicals is in an even worse position sustained only by its parent's massive oil revenue. Mr Robert Horton, managing director of BP Chemicals, is expected to wield his axe soon, with the Grangemouth petrochemicals plant a prime candidate.

# Bank worried by growth in lending

By Frances Williams

Bank lending to companies and households soared to record levels in the latest three-month period ending in February,, according to Bank of England figures todav.

The rise in bank lending in sterling to the private sector was £4,660m, taking seasonal factors into account, equivalent to an annual growth rate of about 30 per cent.

Part of this lending went to finance payment of nearly £2,000m taxes delayed by the civil service dispute, the Bank suggests. But the continued rapid growth in lending is worrying the authorities who fear it may jeopardize the government's monetary targets for the coming year

Mortgages accounted for 82 per cent of new bank lending to households, compared with less than a third a year earlier, reflecting the inroads made by the banks into this market.

Mortgage lending was up 17 per cent in the latest three months (by £870m), while borrowing for other purposes rose only 2 per cent (by £190m).

The Bank, in its quarterly bulletin published last week, said that the rise in personal borrowing may slow but the buoyancy of company demand for bank credit was "disquieting".

All sectors of business showed a growth in borrowing over the latest period of about 6 to 7 per cent. Lending to manufacturing, up by £1,120m, displayed the biggest quarterly rise since August 1980.

There may have been an element of "distress" borrowing, especially for construction — with bad weather disrupting production and distribution.

# US companies in cable TV talks

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

Two North American cable television operators, Rogers Cable Systems and Cablecasting, are among a number of companies having discussions with British Telecom on the commercial potential of cable in the United Kingdom.

The discussions have been prompted by the publication last week of a report on cable television prepared for the government by the Cabinet Information Technology Advisory Panel whose conclusions favoured approval of local multi-channel cable systems.

It is expected that American cable operators, who are the most experienced in the world at managing such systems, would be keen on forming consortia with British Telecom.

The British Telecommunications Act which came into effect last October allows the corporation to form consortia with private sector partners to pursue projects.

This type of consortium is expected to be encouraged by the government.

On the same day as the publication of the cable report Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister of State for Industry and Information Technology, confirmed that the Government was examining ways in which there could be partnerships between private finance and British Telecom to assist the corporation

After the republic's political problems in capital markets

# S African borrowers face self-restraint

By Michael Prest

If there was ever a politically sensitive borrower, it is South Africa. Every banker remembers how credit vanished after the Soweto uprising in 1976. When Citicorp, the American bank, was joint manager for a $250m loan raised on behalf of the South African government two years ago it ran into heavy criticism.

But the latest restraints on South African borrowing are largely self-imposed. As the country's rapid economic growth faltered last year, public and private external capital raising accelerated. Last week, however, in the aftermath of its tight budget, the government said that the present rate of borrowing could not continue.

The senior deputy governor of the Reserve Bank, Mr Chris Stals, said that the bank's foreign borrowings had leapt from nothing at the end of 1980 to R3,500m (£1,944m) in the first quarter of this year. Over roughly the same period the private sector had borrowed R1,000m.

This upsurge in foreign borrowing was prompted partly by a deteriorating balance of payments and, in the private sector, partly by government policy. Much lower gold and diamond prices — the 1981 gold price average R403 compared with R480 an ounce — resulted in a transformation of the balance of payments from a R4,000m surplus to a deficit of the same amount.

The Reserve Bank also quietly encouraged private borrowing by playing with the forward rate for the rand and forcing domestic interest rates up to 20 per cent. It is widely felt, however, that the authorities do not want the rand to fall further against the dollar.

The sharp rise in borrowing, coupled with caution about the immediate economic prospects and consequent political doubts, has made foreign lenders nervous. South African borrowers face spreads of up to ⅞ per cent over the London interbank offered rate and maturities could be shortened from the seven years commanded recently.

Such wariness is understandable, although the Swiss and German banks do not appear to have downgraded a risk about which they have usually been more relaxed than other lenders. There is common talk in the capital markets of another gold swop, especially since the Soviet Union is reported to have employed this device.

Nevertheless, South Africa could borrow if it wished, albeit at a price.

# BUSINESS NEWS

COMMODITIES

## Tin: will the nettle be firmly grasped?

When the European Community agreed a week ago to sign the treaty for the sixth International Tin Agreement the chances of the pact coming into effect were greatly increased. But this week also sees a renewed meeting of the International Tin Council, the agreement's governing body, at which the uncomfortable nettle of export controls may be grasped. If the ITA is born again, it will be into a world quite different from that in which the treaty was negotiated.

But first will the ITA receive enough signatories? The 10 members of the EEC account for about 27 per cent of world tin consumption. The agreement needs countries taking 65 per cent of imports to sign by April 30 if the starting date of July 1 is to be met. So far the total is about 53 per cent, including the EEC.

Put that way, it does not sound as though there is far to go. But the problem is that most of those likely to sign have already done so — or committed themselves — with the exception of the Eastern block, especially the Soviet Union. The United States, which consumes about one third of the world's tin output, has refused to join, so every other vote counts.

The diplomatic pressure is mounting on the Eastern block to join. Although the Soviet Union had reservations about the 6.85 per cent increase in the intervention range agreed in Kuala Lumpur last October, it is equally conscious of the propaganda value of appearing to champion developing countries, the more so since the United States General Services Administration has been vilified by tin producers for "dumping" tin and allegedly depressing prices.

My hunch is that the ITA will scrape together just enough votes by the end of April. Britain and Germany were reported at the beginning of last week to be signing on the condition that the agreement not be used to "manipulate" the market, a patent reference to recent events on the London Metal Exchange. But the Malaysians were quick to point out that no conditions were permissible, and British officials indicated that they just wanted to record the state of mind in which the agreement was being signed.

**Michael Prest**

Jonathan Davis explains the controversy over a crucial part of the energy Bill

## The slow escape of gas from state control

Introducing competition into the £1500m a year industrial gas market is not proving quite as easy an exercise as Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy, must have hoped when he first announced his plans last autumn to end more than 30 years of state monopoly gas supplies.

With the end of the committee stage of his controversial Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill last week, Mr Lawson is virtually certain to have this major piece of legislation on the statute books by the summer. As well as paving the way for the sale of shares in the British National Oil Corporation, the Bill makes it possible for the first time for gas producers in the North Sea to sell their product direct to large industrial consumers on the mainland. At the moment all gas in Britain is by law bought, transmitted and marketed by the state-owned British Gas Corporation, a state of affairs that will remain unchanged for the domestic gas market.

But while it has been the BNOC sell-off which has captured most of the headlines, nobody in the energy field is in any doubt that the Bill's gas clauses are the ones with the greatest potential impact on the shape and cost of Britain's future energy supplies.

The paradox is that the Bill has so far received a distinctly cool response from the very private sector companies which could be expected to benefit most from the ending of the monopoly — and which indeed have long pressed for the market to be opened up in the way Mr Lawson is now proposing. On one side are the oil companies, which now have the opportunity to develop offshore gas worth thousands of millions of pounds which they claim has had to be left in the ground until now as a result of the refusal of British Gas to pay a decent price for supplies.

But far from leaping about with joy, the companies sent a delegation to the Millbank headquarters of the Department of Energy earlier this month to warn Mr Lawson and his officials that the Bill, as proposed, could turn out to be a dead letter.

The response from industrial consumers has been more positive but still muted. Big firms in key areas of manufacturing industry such as chemicals, steel and paper have generally welcomed anything that gives them an alternative to dealing with the tough and (some claim) arrogant and insensitive negotiators from British Gas.

But in private, many industrialists doubt whether the new freer market will have any significant impact for at least ten years. They worry whether switching from dealing with British Gas to a combination of large international oil companies will be anything other than jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. They are also not convinced that it will mean *lower gas prices.*



● Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy: the government's Bill has so far received a cool response from private companies. Some industrialists doubt if it will have any significant impact for at least ten years.

**HOW INDUSTRY USES GAS** percentage distribution

INDUSTRIAL GAS SALES

1971-72, 3070 million therms: pottery, glass, bricks and cement 8; chemicals 32; metals 15; engineering 19; other 26

1980-81, 5859 million therms: pottery, glass, bricks and cement 8; chemicals 40; metals 11; engineering 18; other 23

COMMERCIAL GAS SALES

1971-72, 877 million therms: education and medical 22; hotels, catering and distribution 37; national and local government 11; business services 12; other 18

1980-81, 2147 million therms: education and medical 32; hotels, catering and distribution 26; national and local government 13; business services 13; other 16

What has gone wrong? The reality is that there is a ready market for private sector gas, and large reserves of gas offshore available to be developed to meet this demand. But there are enormous problems of logistics and of price to be overcome before the two can be matched up, and it is not clear whether the government has done enough — or really has the political will — to ensure that they are.

The existing market for industrial gas is already big business. In the 1980/81 financial year, British Gas's sales to industry amounted to 5,859m therms, worth £1100m. Sales to hotels, schools and other so-called commercial users, a few of which could possibly be interested in private gas deals, accounted for another 2,147m therms worth £561 m.

Although the recession has *eaten into gas sales,* the market is potentially even bigger than it looks, since *British Gas, with the support of the government,* has consistently confined its sales to what it calls "premium" uses, those for which gas, as a relatively clean and flexible fuel, is particularly *suited.*

Specifically this covers general industrial processing, but excludes steam raising and bulk heating, for which mundane purposes coal and oil are just as good. The argument behind this policy is that it is wasteful to use finite supplies of gas for purposes for which other fuels are readily available.

If the government was now prepared to let the oil companies into the non-premium market, it would be much more interested in private gas sales. Whether the government is prepared to go this far is not clear.

But it is price that is at the centre of the oil industry's reservations about the new gas proposals. BP and other leading North Sea companies say publicly that they need a price of between 25p and 30p a therm to justify developing new gas fields in the southern North Sea, particularly since the government has *decreed* that any gas fields found since 1975 must bear the same onerous taxes *as North Sea oil discoveries.* This means an average tax take over the life of the field of about 75 per cent.

Before they can justify spending *£500* to *£600m* on developing a new field, they must be reasonably sure that they can sell the gas in large enough quantities, to protect their investment.

In present conditions, this is a daunting task, say the companies. They will still have to compete with British Gas which has the benefit of all the gas from the early North Sea fields tied up under unexpired long-term contracts. British Gas pays an average of about 7 to 8p a therm for the gas, and sells it to industry at between 25 and 30p a therm, making a handsome profit (£700m on a historic cost basis last year) on the way.

Given the de facto grip of British Gas on the gas market through its established marketing and distribution system, the companies fear that the state corporation will always be able to undercut them.

That is why the industry has told Mr Lawson that probably the only way to make his legislation work is to allow gas exports to the continent, which will ensure that some sort of "market" price can be obtained. (British customers would have to compete with foreign buyers for supplies). So far Mr Lawson has refused to be drawn on this: all he will say is that if enough gas is discovered to produce a surplus for the British market, he will be prepared to consider exports. Many companies think this is not good enough.

Critics of the industry say that the oil companies' arithmetic is badly flawed. They point out that British Gas, faced with a looming shortfall of supplies in the late 1980s as its existing cheap southern North Sea gas fields start to decline, is already having to pay more for its supplies. It has recently offered as much as 19p a therm for supplies from the North Sea, and already pays nearly that much for the 30 per cent of its gas needs which it imports from Norway.

Since it is effectively obliged by statute to supply gas to any household that wants it, the state corporation is going to have to be more generous still in years to come if it is to get the supplies it needs. The implication of all this has not been lost on industrial gas consumers: private competition or not, their gas bills are going to get more expensive whatever happens.

Given that the oil companies will have to band together to produce enough gas to meet such industrial demand as they get, the fear of many consumers is that their future suppliers will be just as tough a nut to crack as British Gas. On top of that, the oil companies: with only one or two fields at their disposal, will find it difficult to provide the uninterruptible supplies that British Gas, with its control of the whole network, offers many of its customers now. It does not add up to quite the rosy picture that many private sector firms originally hoped for.

The oil companies say they are unlikely, under the present Bill, to gain more than 20 per cent of the industrial gas market, and that not until the 1990s. Government officials concede that that there will be no major impact for several years, but say this is not surprising. Oil companies are being asked to enter a market which has been served exclusively (in one form or another) by state monopoly corporations since the *1940s, so progress* is bound to be slow.

**Business Editor**

## Could a banking crisis happen again?

Greed and fear have not been abolished from the financial community (or the hearts of men) since the secondary banking crisis of 1973/75. There is a saying in the City that past successes are remembered and failures forgotten, and Margaret Reid's book on the crisis, excerpts of which appeared in *The Times* last week, is a timely warning to a new generation of bankers.

But could the events of the middle seventies reoccur, and in a much darker form? Just this month the deputy governor of the Bank of England sounded a strong warning to banks to be more careful in their international lending at a time when British banks have loaned more than £1,000m to Poland; and Sir Freddie Laker has gone bankrupt owing over £200m to Western banks.

Again, bankers have met much criticism for keeping Stone-Platt alive for a year, despite the company's worsening problems, before calling in a receiver.

So banking prudence is being questioned once more. But it is important to realise the conditions under which the property market and the secondary banking sector operated between 1971 and 1975.

The government document *Competition and Credit Control* opened up a laissez-fair climate in which calculator cowboys, be they property developers or financiers, believed the pot of gold could never empty. Government and the clearing banks lost a degree of caution in the estimable *pursuit of growth. Accounting* standards were haphazard, enabling balance sheets to be "window-dressed" and directors' interests and loans concealed.

All this and more led to the creation of paper pyramids which were blown down by the tighter credit policies imposd by the Heath Government in the wake of the first oil crisis in the autumn of 1973.

Since the Bank of England launched the secondary bank "lifeboat", there have been several major moves undertaken to ensure there is no repeat of a crisis which threatened the whole structure of British banking at one stage.

The Bank of England's own supervisory department was strengthened, quarterly returns from banks were demanded, with details of the loan book, capital and reserve ratios and contingent liabilities a sine qua non for official approval.

The Banking Act 1979 gave the Bank of England's supervisory techniques a legal basis, and a (controversial) discussion paper on bank liquidity, which followed in 1980, is close to producing new prudential requirements.

Accounting standards are still in the long process of being harmonized under the aegis of the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies. The Companies Act 1980 required that loans to directors be disclosed in annual accounts. And a 1975 directive from the Bank of England that banks ought to give priority to industrial and commercial lending instead of the property and financial sectors, has been reinforced several times.

But while strenuous efforts have been made to avoid a repetition of 1973 and the British banking sector has been brought under tighter control by the authorities, there will always be risk associated with lending on a massive scale.

One can perhaps glean some reassurance from the way America has managed to contain the potential institutional crisis that has been threatened from a lengthy period of high interest rates.

But the fears undoubtedly remain of the unexpected happening to upset the system. While the international banks have so far been able to handle country rescheduling in a reasonably orderly fashion, the possibility of, say, a chance combination that saw the collapse of a couple of major multinational companies in quick succession is one that sends the shivers down most bankers' spines.

*The dollar strengthened considerably at the end of last week as American interest rates remained fairly firm and markets took the view that it was better to be in the dollar than out of it ahead of what is generally expected to be an awkward month for the United States money supply in April. Much of the worry stems from the timing of the large security payments at the start of the month and the way in which these are likely to swell the money supply figures because of the lack of a proper seasonal adjustment. The extent of the "inflation" should become apparent with the figures published on April 16.*

### Base Lending Rates

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN Bank | 13% |
| Barclays | 13% |
| BCCI | 13% |
| Consolidated Crds. | 13½% |
| C. Hoare & Co | *13% |
| Lloyds Bank | 13% |
| Midland Bank | 13% |
| Nat Westminster | 13% |
| TSB | 13% |
| Williams & Glyn's | 13% |

* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 10¼%, £10,000 up to £50,000 11¼%, £50,000 and over 11½%.

BROKERS' VIEWS

## Prospects in merchant banks

Financial markets are still absorbing the full effects of the Budget, and the suggested reactions from **Hoare Govett** are that while prospects still look good for the merchant banks and life assurance companies, they are merely average for insurance brokers, and positively dull for the clearing banks, and composite groups in the insurance industry.

Among the clearing banks, Barclays is Hoare's preferred stock. In the merchant bank sector, Hoare's says it is unusual for merchant banks as a sector not to respond to lower inflation expectations and a rising gilt-edge market.

Vickers, according to **David Butler at Grieveson, Grant and Co.** could provide merchant banks with a large amount of business in 1982/3. The group has centred on four major business areas, to be conducted on a world-wide basis — these are cars, marine engineering, tanks, and lithography. So, if sales are successful, the group could provide its cash-flow requirements internally over the next couple of years.

Tube Investments, according to **Grievesons**, now looks able to continue its recovery in relative performane, following the success in the domestic appliance division, and the turnaround on cycles.

A different view on Tube Investment from **Henry Cooke, Lumsden** is for a pretax pjrofit of £15m for 1982 and for £40m for 1983. The Manchester broker goes for £24m and a rating of 8.8 for Turner and Newall.

**Sally White**

MARKET ROUND-UP

## Wall Street spurt divides the experts

An agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers union helped Wall Street to rally again last week, with the Dow Jones industrial closing 12.27 points higher at 817.92.

Most of that rally came on Monday when the market advanced almost 14 points after news of the GM agreement.

Prices generally rose during the week then fell 9.71 points on Friday. The decline was caused in part by investor fears that the money *supply would show a large* rise, which might in turn lead to higher interest rates. In the event, M1 rose by only $500m on the week.

A warning from petroleum producing countries that Western oil companies might be blacklisted if if they reduced their purchases of Nigerian oil also depressed prices.

### BRUSSELS

Belgian investors are becoming increasingly confident the the government's policy of standing firm on a platform of public austerity and encouraging free enterprise is beginning ot pay dividends.

The stock exchange moved up steadily over the past week with trading particularly active on Friday despite the general strike that had been called for that day.

The Firm stance with its emphasis on curbing wage increases, promises to boost industry profits while tax incentives are now available to encourage investors into equities.

### AUSTRALIA

The sale of 29.5 per cent of RDC holdings to Ascot Holdings in Sydney was the only thing to enliven a sliding national sharemarket on Friday.

Ascot, which is 50 per cent owned by BT Australia's Property Trust and 25 per cent each by Industrial Equity and General Investments, lifted its bid from $A2 a share to $A.35 a share

### SINGAPORE

Firmness in the stock market peaked midweek as a string of modest advances was reversed. The final three sessions left the indices level or with slight declines. The *Straits Times* index closed on Friday at 723.87, a loss of 3.06 points on the day bût a gain of 12½ points for the week.

### HONGKONG

The market remained in the doldrums during a week marked by a lack of buying interest. Shrugging off an intermittent rally, the Hang Seng index closed 19 points down at 1188.

### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

| STRAIGHT DEBT | Price | YTM |
|---|---|---|
| Toronto Dominion Bank [illegible] 1985 | 98¼ | 11.88 |
| Ford [illegible] 1985 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| ICI [illegible] 1985 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sweden [illegible] 1985 | [illegible] | 15.14 |
| Continental Illinois [illegible] 1984 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| G M A C [illegible] 1984 | 101½ | [illegible] |
| Ford [illegible] 1984 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] 1984 | [illegible] | 14.95 |
| Wells Fargo [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| CONVERTIBLE BONDS | Price | Conv Prem |
|---|---|---|
| Alco Standard [illegible] 1996 | 105 | 6.74 |
| Beatrice Foods [illegible] 1992 | 78½ | 18.02 |
| Eastman Kodak [illegible] 1988 (SA) | 84 | 14.88 |
| Ford [illegible] 1988 | 58 | 51.04 |
| Galveston-Houston [illegible] 1995 | 101½ | 15.79 |
| INA [illegible] 1997 | 141 | -0.87 |
| Gulf Petroleum [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

DEUTSCHEMARK ISSUES — FLOATING RATE NOTES — [illegible]

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

### WEEKLY LIST OF FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

| | Latest price | Prev Price |
|---|---|---|
| Alb & Wilson 7½ Deb 85-90 | 67½ | 66½ |
| All Ply Hldgs 9½ Ln '92-97 | 65½ | 66 |
| All Lyons 6½ Deb '87-92 | 58½* | 59* |
| Do 7½ Ln '93-98 | 58½* | 57½* |
| AB Foods 5½ Ln '87-2002 | 20½* | 20½* |
| Assoc Elec 6 '78-83 | 89½* | 90* |
| Do 6½ Deb '86-91 | 64 | 63½ |
| BICC 7½ Deb '90-95 | 65 | 62½ |
| BLMC 6 '98-2003 | 33 | 33½ |
| Do 7½ '87-92 | 47 | 46 |
| Do 8 Ln '98-2003 | 42 | 42 |
| BOC Int 5½ Deb '81-86 | 87½ | 88½ |
| Do 9 Tonnage 1988 | 89 | 88½ |
| Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91 | 54* | 54* |
| Barclays Bank 8½ '86-93 | 68½ | 68 |
| Barclays Int 7½ '86-91 | 66 | 65½ |
| Bass Ltd 5½ Ln '87-92 | 45* | 44½* |
| Do 7½ '92-97 | 59½ | 58½ |
| Do 8½ Deb '87-92 | 70 | 67½* |
| Beecham 6½ Ln '78-83 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Do 8½ Ln '84-93 | 66 | 64½ |
| Bibby 10½ Deb '94-99 | 77 | 75½ |
| Birmid Qual 7½ Ln '87-92 | 47½* | 50½* |
| Blue Circle 7 Deb '88-93 | 67½ | 62 |
| Do 9 Deb '92-97 | 69½ | 67½ |
| Boots 6 Ln '78-83 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Do 7½ '88-93 | 63½ | 63½ |
| Briden 8 Deb '88-93 | 66½ | 62½ |
| Brit Am Tob 7 Ln 82-87 | 84 | 82½ |
| Brit Shoe 7 '80-82 | 99½ | 98½ |
| Brooke Bond 5½ Ln 2003-08 | 38 | 38½ |
| Burmah Oil 8½ Ln '91-96 | 63½ | 62½ |
| Do 7½ Ln '81-86 | 79 | 78½ |
| Burton Gp 9½ Ln '98-2003 | 65½* | 65* |
| Cadbury Schweppes 8½ Ln '94-2004 | 65 | 61½ |
| Coats Patons 4½ Ln 2002-07 | 35* | 35½ |
| Do 7½ '90-95 | 59 | 58½ |
| Courage 6½ Ln 2004-09 | 47½ | 47½ |
| Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94 | 66½ | 63½ |
| Courtaulds 6½ Ln '94-96 | 48½* | 47½ |
| Do 7 '82-87 | 74* | 73½* |
| Do 7½ Deb '89-94 | 63½* | 62½* |
| Debenhams 6½ 2nd Deb | 54½* | 51½* |
| Do 6½ Ln '86-91 | 59* | 56½* |
| Do 7½ Ln 2002-7 | 57½ | 55 |
| Distillers 7½ '88-93 | 63½ | 63½ |
| Dunlop 6½ Deb '85-90 | 65* | 63½* |
| English Elec 6 Deb '80-85 | 80½ | 82 |
| Fisons 6½ '84-89 | 67½ | 66½ |
| GEC 7½ '87-92 | 61 | 61* |
| Do 7½ '88-93 | 64½* | 63½* |
| Gen Acc 7½ '92-97 | 61½ | 60½ |
| Glaxo 7½ '85-95 | 29½p | 29p |
| Glynwed 10½ Ln '94-99 | 75* | 74* |
| Grand Met 10 '91-96 | 71½ | 72* |
| GUS 5½ Ln | 36 | 34 |
| Do 7½ Ln '83-88 | 71 | 69½* |
| Do 8½ Ln '93-98 | 62 | 62 |
| Hawker Sid 7½ Deb 87-92 | 67 | 67½ |
| Huntley & Palmer 7½ Deb '90-95 | 58½ | 58½ |
| ICI 5½ Ln 94-2004 | 43½ | 42½ |
| Do 7½ Ln 86-91 | 66½ | 66 |
| Do 8 88-93 | 66½ | 65½ |
| Imperial Gp 10½ Ln 90-95 | 74½ | 73½ |
| Do 7½ 2004-09 | 55* | 51* |
| Initial PLC 8 Ln 88-93 | 64½* | 63½* |
| Land Securities 8½ '92-97 | 64½* | 67* |
| Laporte 10½ Deb '94-99 | 74* | 73½* |
| Lewis's Inv Tst 6½ 2nd '85-90 | 63½* | 63* |
| Lucas 7½ '83-88 | 70 | 69 |
| MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05 | 58½* | 57* |
| Metal Box 10½ '92-97 | 75½ | 74* |
| Midland Bank 10½ Ln 93-98 | 81 | 79½ |
| Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993 | 72 | 71½ |
| Rank Hovis 8½ Ln '91-96 | 67 | 66 |
| Do 6½ Ln 83-88 | 65½ | 64½ |
| Reckitt & Col 6½ Deb 85-90 | 67 | 63½ |
| Reed Int 7½ Deb 90-95 | 69½ | 67 |
| Rugby Port Cem 6 93-98 | 49½ | 49 |
| Sainsbury (J) 7½ Deb 87-92 | 61½ | 61½ |
| Scot Newcastle 5½ Deb | 92½ | 92½ |
| Do 7½ Deb '89-94 | 63* | 62* |
| Slough Est 7½ Deb 85-90 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Smith (W H) 5½ Ln | 34 | 34½ |
| Spillers 7 Deb 78-83 | 91½ | 91 |
| Do 7½ Deb '84-89 | 69½ | 69½ |
| Tate and Lyle 7½ Deb '89-94 | 59½* | 59½* |
| Thomson Org 5 Deb 84-94 | 75½ | 74 |
| Do 7½ '87-92 | 62 | 61 |
| Tilling (T) 8½ Ln 89-94 | 68 | 68½ |
| Tootal 4½ Perp Deb | 35 | 35½ |
| Truman Ltd 7½ Deb '88-93 | 63 | 62* |
| Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92 | 65½ | 65½ |
| UDS 7½ Deb '85-90 | 67½ | 66½ |
| Do 10½ Deb '89-94 | 77½* | 77½* |
| Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96 | 53½* | 52* |
| Do 7½ Deb '86-91 | 68½ | 67 |
| Unilever 6½ Deb '85-88 | 71* | 69½* |
| Watney 7½ Ln '94-99 | 55½ | 55 |
| Do 8 Ln '90-95 | 62½ | 62 |
| Whitbread 7½ Ln '95-99 | 56½ | 56½ |
| Do 7½ Ln '96-2000 | 58½ | 57 |
| **CONVERTIBLES** | | |
| Adwest 10½ '95-2000 | 220 | 220 |
| AB Foods 7½ '94-2004 | 380* | 380* |
| BLMC 7½ '83-87 | 56* | 54* |
| Beechams 5 '84-94 | 330 | 340 |
| Bowater 7 '92-97 | 104 | 102 |
| Guest Keen 6½ 1985 | 78 | 78 |
| Imperial Gp 8 '85-90 | 72* | 70 |
| Ind & Gen 4½ '94-99 | 148* | 150 |
| MEPC 6½ 95-2000 | 74½* | 74* |
| Midland Bank 7½ '83-93 | 69* | 66* |
| Romney Tst 4½ '73-98 | 112 | 110 |
| Tate & Lyle 13 '94-99 | 97 | 97 |
| Temple Bar 6 '87-91 | 95 | 95 |

* Ex dividend

FOOTBALL: GOALS GALORE BUT TROUBLE AT ROTHERHAM

# SPORT

# Gates opens the door again for Ipswich

By Gareth Bowen

**Swansea City......................1**
**Ipswich ...............................2**

Ipswich Town are at least back in contention for the championship. At the Vetch Field, facing John Toshack's highly organized side, unbeaten in nine matches and only open all season at home, they took the battle to the enemy and collected three points in the best Bobby Robson tradition of fast and inventive football.

*Gates, the striker in the Denis Law mould*, volleyed the winning goal two minutes from the end. Mr Robson singled out for special praise for "a tireless and most telling performance".

Twice capped for England last season against Norway and Rumania, he and his Scotland international joint striker, Brazil, injected the flair and pace needed to prise open Swansea's massed defence which had conceded only one goal in their winning sequence.

Only the consistent Swansea wingman, Alan Curtis, could match them when Swansea decided to become more adventurous late in the game. Their defensive lynchpin, the Yugoslav Ante Rajkovic, was serving a one-match suspension and his absence was felt not only when mutual uncertainties allowed Brazil a simple first-half goal, but in his manager's attempt to compensate by pulling back men who play best going forward.

So Max Thompson lined up alongside the central defenders, Irwin and Stevenson and the full backs move infield in front of them. This left the midfield to stage a competition between Swansea's veteran international Mahoney and Ray Kennedy and they quickly gave best to Mills and Wark, who relished the freedom.

Yet both Ipswich goals came from clever diagonal long balls from Osman: the first, after 20 minutes of exploratory stalemate, bounced awkwardly in the goalmouth and Brazil was allowed a simple chance from five yards; that winning bravura volley from Gates came finally from the head of D'Avray, a 6ft 3in striker from South Africa, who needs more pace before he can become an adequate substitute for the injured Mariner.

Swansea's equalizer after 30 minutes was unexpected and controversial. Their right back, Stanley, arched his back for a long throw in and Wark was considered by the referee to have handled as he rode the intentions of Leighton James. Ignoring heated dialogue and gamesmanship, Robbie James did what was needed with a steady right boot.

The mercurial Gates was specially incensed but claims that the ball had struck Wark's upper arm were rejected and Gates was cautioned.

The second half blossomed into a splendid advertisement for the Anglo-Welsh game, now considerably enlivened by the new points system, when a point earned for a draw is perceived to be two points lost.

Swansea's promising full back, Marustik, who was released from the lagger in suport of Curtis down the right and one long-range drive skidded just past Sivell's near post. Curtis nearly confounded the goalkeeper with a clever flick... and there at last was Ray Kennedy pounding down the blind side in his best Anfield style.

Yet, Latchford, who might have done something significant in the cauldron, was left on the substitute's bench. Meanwhile Ipswich still carved out the better chances; Muhren was allowed two drives which rattled Dai Davies' Ribs and Gates volleyed hopelessly wide from the same position in which he teed up the winner.

SWANSEA CITY: D Davies; G Stanley, C Marustik, C Irwin, R Kennedy, N Stevenson, A Curtis, R James, L James, M Thompson, J Mahoney.
IPSWICH TOWN: L Sivell; G Burley, S McCall, M Mills, R Osman, K Steggles, J Wark, A Muhren, M D'Avray, A Brazil, E Gates.
Referee: B L Newsome (Broseley, Shropshire)

# Venables attacks referee and Hughes

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Terry Venables can at least raise a smile in adversity. A week before his Queen's Park Rangers side play the first FA Cup semi-final of their history, he saw two of his men sent off, two others booked, hisgoalkeeper carried off, and his kit man involved in a scuffle on the touchline during more of a war than a match at Rotherham on Saturday.

"I know we're not supposed to criticize referees", he said. "But I don't think he lost control until the second minute. He did well up until then, but it just got out of hand and went from bad to worse." Seasman had already scored the decisive goal to give Rotherham United their eleventh win in their last 13 games.

The score concerning fouls was more complicated. Fenwick was ordered off after half an hour for allegedly striking Emlyn Hughes, the Rotherham player-manager, in the face as they climbed together. "If it wasn't so serious for us, it would be laughable, a circus", Mr Venables commented. "When two guys go up for a header, there are tussles all the time. You would have to send off 12 people every game for such an offnce.

"I think Emyln Hughes spent the week at RADA practising for today", he added. "He was laid out for so long, I thought he needed a blanket." *In the second half* Moore was dismissed after colliding with Hucker, the Rangers' goalkeeper who was taken to hospital for X-ray examinations on his jaw. Micklewhite was the third to go for felling Hughes.

For their semi-final next Saturday against West Bromwich Albion, whose own disciplinary record is far from clean, Rangers are without Gregory, sent off at Watford earlier this month. Hucker, though, will be available and so will both Fenwick and Micklewhite, whose automatic suspensions will begin next week. Indeed all three are likely at least to start on the pitch tonight against Sheffield Wednesday.

*Watford, during a more peaceful* afternoon, climbed a historical peak by beating Bolton Wanderers and taking over from Luton Town at the top of the second division. They have never been there before. Among the foothills are Newcastle United, who beat Chelsea in front of their biggest crowd of the season, and Leicester City.

Southampton also conceded three goals in rapid succession at home to Stoke City. One of them, a thunderous drive from Watson, *their former centre half*, was described by Lawrie McMenemy as the best he had seen at the Dell. Southampton regained the lead and their place at the head of the first division queue when Whitlock, another centre half and 15 years younger, headed home a winner with less than five minutes left.

Prelude to Moore's dismissal: Allan Banks, the referee, steps in to calm QPR's angry players

Micklewhite (left) and Fenwick taking the lonely walk to the dressing room

## MP wants player hooligans punished

Mr Walter Johnson, Labour member for Derby South, has called for the stiffest possible punishments for players who "resort to hooliganism". He spoke out after "disgraceful scenes" at Saturday's game between Rotherham and Queens Park Rangers in which three players were sent off, five booked and one carried off with a jaw injury.

Mr Johnson said: "If they want to stop soccer hooliganism on the terraces they had better stop it first on the field of play. If the players indulge in this kind of abominable behaviour in public then their fans will follow suit as sure as night follows day."



More of a war than a football match: QPR's goalkeeper Hucker on his way to hospital

# Aberdeen on Celtic's heels

Aberdeen breathed new life into the premier division title chase on Saturday to stifle the premature chants of "champions" from Celtic supporters. A 1-0 win over Celtic at Parkhead stretched Aberdeen's unbeaten run to 11 games and cut Celtic's six-point advantage to four. It appears that the principals in the last two championships once again hold the destiny of the title.

Celtic, beaten by a freak sixty-eighth minute goal from Kennedy, could have salvaged a point with a late penalty but Aberdeen's goalkeeper Leighton saved McCluskey's eighty-second-minute spot kick.

"I feel we deserved to win because we were more relaxed than Celtic", Aberdeen's manager Alex Ferguson said. Commenting on Kennedy's long-range lob, Celtic's manager Billy McNeill said: "It was either the mark of true genius or a lot of luck."

At the other end of the table, Dundee moved closer to premier division survival and possibly financial security by beating fellow strugglers Partick Thistle 2-0, Sinclair and Fraser scoring the goals.

St Mirren added to Airdrie's plight by winning 3-0, with goals from Stark, McDougall and McAvennie. Sturrock hit three in Dundee United's 5-0 win over Morton, the seventh time this season United have struck five goals. Milne collected United's other two. Hibernian and Rangers played out a dull goalless draw at Easter Road.

## Regis doubtful

England's striker Cyrille Regis is doubtful for tomorrow's game at Aston Villa after receiving knocks on a thigh during Saturday's game against Tottenham Hotspur.

# Dutch defences breached comfortably by England

**England Schoolboys .......7**
**Dutch Schoolboys ...........0**

England's overwhelming victory in the schoolboys international to a cacophony provided by 44,000 young voices at Wembley, furthered the paradox of English football.

English teams have been crushing continental opposition at Wembley, such as the Dutch and West Germans, at this level for some years. Thus far, alas such ascendency has not produced dominance at senior level.

Viewed in that context, Saturday's pleasant eighty minutes may be regarded as little more than light relief from the rigours of, the senior League.

But, perhaps, the talented England boys deservr better consideration. After all, they produced gate receipts of over £100,000 for the afternoon.

The first signs, however, were not promising. The hordes descended upon the famous old stadium like an ill-distinguished army. Sticks of rocks were used as weapons in car park scuffles; sellers of gaudy banners, scarves and hats sold found ready buyers, and elderly stadium officials shook their heads and looked forward to the Rugby League Cup Final.

England's young footballers made an equally inauspicious *start. Seven goals seemed* possible, but not for England. Their early concern was survival, no more. One goal, as is so often the case, changed everything.

What followed was a splendid advertisement for the game at any level. Honest, attacking football, plenty of goals, rich entertainment and not a malicious tackle in sight.

Seagraves, the central defender, belied his tender years, in looks and performance. The Dutch, pressured into errors, badly needed a player of his stature to secure uncertain defence. Beckford, a Manchester City protege, looks a fine prospect for the future as he led the English attack. The goals, most taken crisply and determinedly, arrived in bursts. Beckford, Purdie and Priest scored in 17 first-half minutes. Hutchings, Keen, Purdie once more and Fairbrother (a penalty) in the space of ten minutes soon after half time.

ENGLAND: F Digby, A Spiers, M Thomas, M Seagraves, H Wynter, P Priest, P Hutchings, I Fairbrother, D Beckford, K Keen, J Purdie.
THE NETHERLANDS: M Van Eijk, A Brunen, E Cijnck, J Lankhaar, P Van De Swaan, R Baars, R Pos, G De Meijer, P le Grand, A Dijkstra, J Kilkens.
Referee: B S Chubb (East Riding FA).

# Fulham rediscover their promotion flow

By Nicholas Harling

**Fulham......................................4**
**Carlisle.....................................1**

Precisely at the time that one team of dark blues were celebrating their victory on *Thames-side, another*, *Carlisle* United, were conceding the goals at Craven Cottage that threatened not only their chances on Saturday but ultimately of getting out of the third division.

Not that Carlisle were setting a precedent. Plenty before them have wobbled on reaching the top, Fulham included. They, like the visitors, had stuttered towards this fixture only to rediscover the flowing football that had originally taken them to the leadership.

Could this be the turning point in their promotion drive? someone asked Malcolm Macdonald: "How do I know?" Fulham's surprisingly abrasive manager replied. Maybe he was piqued when told that his opposite number, Bob Stokoe, had had the temerity to suggest that the result had flattered Fulham.

Without relying on the big boot, Fulham employed a more direct policy from which they *prospered. They also had in* Brown a player who did rather more than the defensive chore for which he was selected. The scorer of Fulham's first and last goals, both powerful headers from free kicks taken by the majestic Gale, he first of all undermined Carlisle's security and then ended their misery.

On the other occasion Brown *escaped Ashurst at a set piece*, Lock's corner, Swinburne denied him with a fabulous save. By then it was fairly clear that Carlisle were not, after all going to rally, given the encouragement of the goal flicked in by Robson *from Coughlin's corner to reduce* Fulham's half time three-goal lead.

The stuffing had really been knocked out of Carlisle in those two minutes midway through the first half when Fulham scored twice. The first came after Rushbury had surprised his goalkeeper with a backpass which rebounded off him for Tempest to set Davis up for an easy goal. O'Driscoll then volleyed in from 25 yards. Like *Oxford's Boat Race crew Fulham* were simply lengths ahead when it came to finishing.

FULHAM: G Peyton; J Hopkins, L Strong, S O'Driscoll, R Brown, A Gale, G Davies, R Wilson, D Tempest, P O'Sullivan, K Lock.
Carlisle United: T Swinburn; R Parker, D Rushbury, K Houghton, J Ashurst, T Craig, T Ritchie, R Coughlin, B Robson, R Lee, G Staniforth. Referee. M J Taylor (Kent).





Wark has his work cut out as he tries to dribble round goalkeeper Davies.

# Everton not yet come of age

By Tom German

**Everton ......................................1**
**Liverpool....................................3**

Liverpool are handily positioned to reach out for the title again, though there are a few awkward obstacles still to be *negotiated. One which might* have impeded them, if for no other reason than that neighbours like to keep up with the Joneses, was overcome in an entertaining match with little of the claustrophobia which often afflicts "derby" matches where prestige, real or imagined, is seen to be at stake.

Everton's young side, average age 21, need to add a little more to their store of experience to cope effectively with the likes of Liverpool. They had determi*nation and skills to draw on and* there are positive indications of a promising blend evolving.

The resource in midfield of McMahon and Richardson was apparent and in the area up front, where a keen eye and elusive step are essential to success, Sharp and Irvine suggest they have qualities to make their mark once the formation blend.

Liverpool *set the tempo in*itially with their own youngsters, Rush and Whelan, prominent. They showed the progress they have made in one swift switch of passes on the half-hour which left Neal clear. Neal had started the move and ran enterprisingly into position to finish it. He missed.

Equally perceptive was a fine volley by Heath which whistled within inches if a Liverpool post. Though Neither effort counted, they illustrated the assertive *intentions of both sides.*

By then both goals had fallen. Everton's had succumbed first it Whelan, Whose shot took a glancing deflection from a defender's leg after Johnston had headed against the Everton bar; *Then Sharp was strategically* placed to snap up an equalizer when Grobbelaar could not punch clear a coerner kick, neither Souness nor Lawresdon managing to help him.

A brief prelude to the second half was typical of Merseyside wit. Two fans, clad in the style of jesters and holding aloft a placard with the inscription "Bruce the Clown", awaited *Grobbelaar, Liverpool's extrovert* goalkeeper in his goalmouth. If it was meant as an impish taunt Grobbelaar responded to it with an incredible save, hurling himsrlf at lightning pace across hiis line to clutch and hold an equally marvellous shot by Sharp, delivered firercely and unexpectedly on the turn. Save and shot deserved the applause they got.

It was a critical moment in the match with Everton batting back after falling behind again. *Johnston had won the ball*, Dalglish masked it cleverly when it reached him in the box, giving Souness time to come forward, take a pass and diive it in. Liverpool's advances became increasingly threatening but the end came cruelly and saw it loop above and beyond Southall's desperate reach.

EVERTON: Southall, B Burrows, K Ratcliffe, M Higgins, W Wright, K Richardson, A Irvine, A Heath, G Sharp, S McMahon, T Ross
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, A Kennedy, M Lawrenson, P Thompson, R Whelan, K Dalglish, S Lee, I Rush, C Johnston, G Souness
Referee: K Warmsley (Blackpool)

# Sun shines and so do Arsenal

By Paul Harrison

**Arsenal ......................................4**
**Aston Villa .................................3**

Arsenal's reputation this sea*son as the First Division's* leading bores suggested an afternoon of tedium. It just did not work out that way however.

The sun shone brilliantly, and so did the teams. Arsenal scored more than two goals this season for the first time and crowd were so delighted by it all they stood and applauded not only at full time, but at half time, too. They even clapped an O'Leary back pass after 82 minutes. It was that kind of afternoon.

Only Mimmer, with a string of saves, stood between Arsenal and an even more sensational scoreline. Arsenal surely need only have patience in their talented youngsters for this sort of performance soon to become the norm.

They caught Villa cold after two minutes. Robson, just 17 and an excellent prospect, ran from his own half, beating two men and getting the luck his audacity deserved to bundle past a third before passing into the path of Sunderland's astute run. Rimmer, as with all the goals, had no chance.

*It took Villa a further 18* minutes to win even a corner, but from it Shaw snapped an equalizer, when Robson missed his clearance. Perhaps Arsenal were distracted by the goings on at the other end, where a supporter dressed in the No 4 shirt was taking pot shots at Rimmer's goal. When the police finally led the phantom Gunner away, Rimmer endeared himself to the crowd by ensuring the intruder got his ball back.

Arsenal promptly returned to *the attack: Davis to Rix, after 25* minutes, and he scored with a lovely 30 yard strike. Arsenal's positive intentions, with Hollins and Sansom taking every opportunjity to join the fun, left them open to the quick counter. Withe and Cowans almost made them pay before Heard floated in a cross that deceived Wood for Morly to nod in after 37 minutes.

The second half was equally positive. Swain cleared off the line after Talbot's persistent run, and after 55 minutes Rix scored again, drifting like thistledown across the face of the Villa penalty area before driving an unstoppable shot past Rimmer.

Another nine minutes and Arsenal had scaled a small Everest with their fourth goal. Davis won a free kick, Hollins put it over, Sunderland back-headed and Meade brought in to provide more attacking punch, did just that.

Within a minute, Villa had responded: Morley's low cross flashed to Heard and his shot was as definitive as Rix's. So it went on, mostly from Arsenal, right to the end. As Tony Barton, the acting manager of Aston Villa, said: "Today Arsenal showed what they' recapable of. Perhaps it was sun on their backs."

ARSENAL: G Wood; J Hollins, K Sansom, B Talbot, D O Leary, C Whyte, R Meade, A Sunderland, P Davis, S Robson, G Rix
ASTON VILLA: J Rimmer; K Swain, M Jones, A Evans, K McNaught, P Heard, T Bullivant, G Shaw, P Withe, G Cowans, T Morley
Referee: C Maskell (Cambridgeshire).

# Spurs' problems are in the mind

By Paul Newman

**West Bromwich..................1**
**Tottenham ..........................0**

The physical and mental demands of a campaign fought on *four fronts are beginning to take* their toll on Tottenham Hotspur.

Nine days ago Tottenham who have been contesting the FA, European Cup Winners' and League Cups as well as the First Division championship, tired so badly against Southampton that they ended up clinging to a 3-2 victory after losing a 3-0 lead. On Saturday, after a disappointing goalless draw in midweek at Birmingham City, it was mental fatigue that appeared to be their downfall.

Although allowances had to be made for the absence through injury of Hoddle, Crooks and Hazard, who could all be fit to *face Arsenal tonight, there was* an uncharacteristic staleness about Tottenham's game. The midfield, in which even Ardiles looked predictable, had little idea how to prise open West Bromwich Albion's tight defence and in attack Archibald and Falco hardly had a sniff at goal.

It was notable that a fresh face, Brooke, who replaced the injured Falco early in the second half, provided the most serious threat as Albion sat back on the lead provided by Regis in the fifty ninth minute.

When there were 50-50 balls to be contested, it was generally Albion who won them. Jock Wallace's young, eager, hard-running Leicester City side will be well equipped to do the same in their FA Cup semi-final against Tottenham on Saturday.

Tottenham have already lost the League Cup and have a tricky European semi-jinal in prospect against Barcelona. With games rather than points in hand in the league, they could join all the other sides in recent years who *have lived to regret their pursuit* of so many honours. Saturday's game was Tottenham's forty sixth of the season, and if they clear their two semi-final hurdles they have at least another 20 to go.

This match may prove to have been a dress rehearsal for the FA Cup final, but if so it can only be hoped that the full cast will be available to take the Wembley stage. It cried out for someone with the imagination of Hoddle or the invenbtivness of Hazard or Statham, who has joined Jol and *Whitehead on* the injured list at Albion, who also have Mackenzie suspended.

With the possible exception of Zondervan, Regis was the only player who looked capable of providing any excitement. In one run he left three defenders in his wake before *hitting his twenty* second goal of the season with a fierce shot, he saw Perryman clear a header off the line.

West Bromwhich Albion: M Grew, B Batson, A Webb, M Bennett, J Wile, A Robertson, N Cross, A King, C Regis, G Owen, R Zondervan
Tottenham Hotspur: R Clemence, C Hughton, P Miller, G Roberts, P Price, S Perryman, O Ardiles, S Archibald, A Galvin, M Falco, (Subb; G Brooke), R Villa.
Referee: F Roberts (Prestatyn).

# Luton recovery just around the corner

By Vince Wright

**Derby County .................. 0**
**Luton Town ...................... 0**

To outsiders it may seem that Luton are losing their way in their attempt ot reachthe first *deivision but onlookers at the* Baseball Ground on Saturday received a very different message. Although Luton have been toppled from the second division leadership by Watford and have failed to win any of their last six away matches a *recovery appears* to be just around the corner.

Luton's manager David Pleat was not perturbed at the press conference afterwards. Nor should he have been. His team showed that they not only have the ability *to be promoted* but still the players to survive at the highest level. Luton still have eight of their 12 remaining fixtures at home.

Some of Luton's one touch play and running off the ball in *this goalless draw was a joy.* They were denied victory not so much by their own failings as by Derby's sound defensive work, notably from Buckley, Sheridan and McAlle. resilience made up for Derby's lack of polish. *Few could begrudge them their point* in their battle to stay in the second division.

Luton were the artists, Derby the artisans but with Emson making the occasional note-worthy contribution on the wing and Wilson being a difficult striker to contain the visitors could never relax.

On a luckier day two first half headers by Stein would have gone in. His first was cleared off the line by Buckley, a former Luton palyer, and the seond from a corner by Moss brought wonderful reflex save from Banovic. In the second half Findlay brilliantly kept out Wilson's shot on the turn.

Charles George, back at Derby after spells with Southampton, *Nottingham Forest, Hongkong* and Bournemouth, was his usual dissappointing self. Playing in midfield he did the simple things correctly but one expects far more from him. He was given a lesson in involvement by Luton's *captain Horton, who was the* most influential figure on the field.

DERBY COUNTY: Y Banovic; J Barton, S Buckley, G Skivington, F Sheridan, J McAlle, C George, S Attley, K Wilson, D Swindlehurst, P Emson.
LUTON TOWN: J Findlay; K Stephens, R Money, B Horton, C Goodyear, M Donaghy, R Hill, B Stein, S White, W Turner, D Moss.

## ROUND-UP

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Celtic 0, Aberdeen 1. Dundee United5, Morton 0; Hibernian 0, Rangers 0. Partick Thistle 0 Dundee 2; St Mirren 3 Airdrieonians 0

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Celtic | 25 | 16 | 5 | 4 | 50 | 24 | 37 |
| Abrdeen | 25 | 13 | 7 | 5 | 37 | 22 | 33 |
| Rangers | 26 | 11 | 10 | 5 | 41 | 34 | 32 |
| S Mirren | 25 | 12 | 7 | 6 | 40 | 30 | 31 |
| Hbrnian | 28 | 8 | 12 | 8 | 31 | 27 | 28 |
| Dndee U | 24 | 10 | 7 | 7 | 41 | 23 | 28 |
| Morton | 27 | 7 | 8 | 12 | 22 | 40 | 22 |
| Dundee | 27 | 7 | 4 | 16 | 36 | 53 | 18 |
| Airdrie | 25 | 5 | 6 | 14 | 28 | 53 | 16 |
| Prick T | 26 | 3 | 8 | 15 | 20 | 43 | 14 |

SCOTTICH FIRST DIVISION: Ayr 1, East Stirlingshire 1, Clydebank 2, Heart of Midlothian 1, Falkirk 2, St Johnstone 1, Motherwell 1, Kilmarnock 0; Queen of the South 0, Hamilton Academicals 3, Queen's Park 3, Dumbarton 0; Raith Rovers 0 Dunfermline Athletic 1

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Motherwell | 30 | 20 | 7 | 3 | 74 | 26 | 47 |
| Clydesbank | 30 | 16 | 4 | 10 | 53 | 43 | 36 |
| Hearts | 29 | 14 | 7 | 8 | 44 | 28 | 35 |
| Kilmarnock | 29 | 11 | 13 | 5 | 36 | 22 | 35 |
| St Johnstone | 31 | 14 | 7 | 10 | 54 | 46 | 35 |
| Ayr Utd | 29 | 11 | 10 | 8 | 39 | 33 | 32 |
| Falkirk | 31 | 10 | 12 | 9 | 43 | 39 | 32 |
| Hamilton Acad | 31 | 13 | 6 | 12 | 45 | 42 | 32 |
| Dunfermline | 30 | 9 | 11 | 10 | 34 | 44 | 29 |
| Queens Park | 30 | 9 | 8 | 13 | 30 | 31 | 26 |
| Dumbarton | 29 | 8 | 8 | 13 | 36 | 51 | 24 |
| Raith R | 29 | 9 | 5 | 15 | 22 | 44 | 23 |
| E Stirling | 31 | 5 | 9 | 17 | 29 | 58 | 19 |
| Queen o' Sth | 31 | 3 | 9 | 19 | 35 | 67 | 15 |

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Alloa Athletic 2, Clyde 2, Arbroath 0, Meadowbank Thistle 0, Berwick Rangers 3, East Fife 0; Brechin City 0 Stenhousemuir 1; Cowdenbeath 3, Montrose 2, Stirling Albion 2, Forfar Athletic 0, Stranraer 1, Albion Rovers 4

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clyde | 29 | 17 | 8 | 4 | 54 | 29 | 42 |
| Arbroath | 31 | 17 | 7 | 7 | 49 | 37 | 41 |
| Berwick R | 31 | 17 | 6 | 8 | 58 | 30 | 40 |
| Alloa A | 29 | 14 | 10 | 5 | 52 | 31 | 38 |
| BrechinC | 31 | 15 | 8 | 8 | 54 | 35 | 38 |
| Forfar A | 30 | 11 | 12 | 7 | 45 | 28 | 34 |
| Cowdenbeath | 31 | 9 | 12 | 10 | 44 | 45 | 30 |
| Meadowbank | 31 | 10 | 9 | 12 | 44 | 44 | 29 |
| Montrose | 32 | 11 | 7 | 14 | 45 | 63 | 29 |
| East Fife | 31 | 11 | 5 | 15 | 39 | 44 | 27 |
| Stirling A | 30 | 9 | 9 | 13 | 27 | 31 | 25 |
| Albion R | 30 | 10 | 4 | 16 | 42 | 60 | 24 |
| Stenhousemuir | 30 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 29 | 57 | 18 |
| Stranraer | 32 | 5 | 3 | 24 | 29 | 77 | 13 |

SECOND DIVISION: Blackburn Rovers 1, Crystal Palace 0, Derby County 0, Luton Town 0; Grimsby Town 1, Wrexham 1; Leicester City 3, Charlton Athletic 1, Newcastle United 1, Chelsea 0 Norwich City 2, Cardiff City 1, Oldham Athletic 1 Barnsley 1, Rotherham United 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2, Orient 0, Shrewsbury Town 1, *Cambridge United 0*, Watford 3, Bolton Wanderers 0

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watford | 32 | 18 | 8 | 6 | 58 | 33 | 62 |
| Luton | 30 | 17 | 9 | 4 | 59 | 32 | 60 |
| Sheff W | 33 | 16 | 8 | 9 | 45 | 37 | 56 |
| Rotherm U | 33 | 17 | 4 | 12 | 49 | 36 | 55 |
| Blackburn | 33 | 15 | 9 | 9 | 40 | 28 | 54 |
| Newcastle | 31 | 15 | 6 | 10 | 39 | 29 | 51 |
| Leics C | 30 | 14 | 8 | 8 | 43 | 32 | 50 |
| Barnsley | 32 | 14 | 7 | 11 | 46 | 34 | 49 |
| Q P R | 31 | 14 | 5 | 12 | 40 | 31 | 47 |
| Oldham A | 33 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 39 | 39 | 47 |
| Norwich C | 32 | 14 | 5 | 13 | 42 | 43 | 47 |
| CharltonA | 33 | 12 | 10 | 11 | 48 | 45 | 46 |
| Chelsea | 31 | 12 | 6 | 13 | 42 | 44 | 42 |
| Cambridge U | 31 | 10 | 6 | 15 | 35 | 40 | 36 |
| Derby C | 32 | 9 | 8 | 15 | 41 | 57 | 35 |
| Shrews T | 30 | 8 | 10 | 12 | 27 | 40 | 34 |
| Crystal P | 29 | 9 | 6 | 14 | 23 | 32 | 33 |
| Bolton W | 33 | 9 | 5 | 19 | 27 | 46 | 32 |
| Wrexham | 30 | 8 | 7 | 15 | 27 | 39 | 31 |
| Orient | 29 | 8 | 6 | 15 | 25 | 40 | 30 |
| Cardiff C | 31 | 8 | 5 | 18 | 31 | 47 | 29 |
| Grimsby T | 29 | 5 | 11 | 13 | 30 | 47 | 26 |

THIRD DIVISION. Bristol City 0, Brentford 1 Chester 0 Preston North End 1, Fulham 4, Carlisle United 1 Gillingham 2, Bristol Rovers 0, Huddersfield Town 1, Doncaster Rovers 2, Lincoln City 1 Southend United 1, Newport County 2 Walsall 2, Oxford United 1, Chesterfield 1, Portsmouth 1, Plymouth Argyle 0, Reading 4, Exeter City 0, Wimbledon 0 Burnley 0

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln C | 35 | 15 | 12 | 8 | 53 | 33 | 57 |
| Reading | 37 | 16 | 9 | 12 | 58 | 55 | 57 |
| Fulham | 33 | 15 | 11 | 7 | 52 | 35 | 56 |
| Carlisle | 33 | 16 | 8 | 9 | 46 | 37 | 56 |
| Chesterfd | 34 | 16 | 8 | 10 | 45 | 36 | 56 |
| Burnley | 33 | 13 | 13 | 7 | 44 | 35 | 52 |
| Brentford | 35 | 14 | 8 | 13 | 35 | 31 | 50 |
| Bristol R | 36 | 14 | 8 | 14 | 45 | 50 | 50 |
| Oxford U | 32 | 13 | 10 | 9 | 40 | 33 | 49 |
| Gill'gham | 33 | 14 | 7 | 12 | 46 | 42 | 49 |
| Plym'th A | 35 | 13 | 9 | 13 | 48 | 41 | 48 |
| Southend | 35 | 12 | 12 | 11 | 39 | 38 | 48 |
| Millwall | 32 | 12 | 10 | 10 | 42 | 38 | 46 |
| Walsall | 35 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 44 | 40 | 45 |
| Portsm'th | 34 | 10 | 14 | 10 | 38 | 38 | 44 |
| Exeter C | 35 | 12 | 7 | 16 | 53 | 69 | 43 |
| Doncaster | 34 | 11 | 9 | 14 | 42 | 53 | 42 |
| Huddersfd | 34 | 10 | 10 | 14 | 45 | 45 | 40 |
| PrestonNE | 33 | 10 | 10 | 13 | 32 | 41 | 40 |
| Swindon T | 33 | 9 | 12 | 12 | 40 | 44 | 39 |
| Newport C | 34 | 8 | 13 | 13 | 39 | 43 | 37 |
| Bristol C | 33 | 8 | 9 | 16 | 29 | 41 | 33 |
| Wimbledon | 31 | 8 | 8 | 15 | 37 | 54 | 32 |
| Chester | 33 | 7 | 9 | 17 | 33 | 54 | 30 |

FOURTH DIVISION: Blackpool 2, Peterborough United 2, Bury 1, Aldershot 1, Crewe Alexandra 2, Northampton Town 2, Hartlepool 0, Bradford City 2; Hereford United 3, Wigan Athletic 0, Mansfield Town 3, Halifax Town 2, Port Vale 1 Bournemouth 1, Torquay United 2, Rochdale 1, Tranmere Rovers 2, Sheffield United 2

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bradford | 35 | 21 | 8 | 6 | 69 | 34 | 71 |
| Peterbro | 35 | 21 | 8 | 6 | 61 | 37 | 71 |
| Sheff Un | 34 | 20 | 10 | 4 | 65 | 32 | 70 |
| Wigan A | 36 | 20 | 10 | 6 | 62 | 38 | 70 |
| B mouth | 35 | 17 | 14 | 4 | 44 | 24 | 65 |
| Col'ter | 35 | 17 | 8 | 10 | 68 | 43 | 59 |
| Bury | 34 | 15 | 12 | 7 | 65 | 42 | 57 |
| Port V | 36 | 13 | 14 | 9 | 45 | 40 | 53 |
| Blackp'l | 34 | 13 | 10 | 11 | 56 | 44 | 49 |
| Hull | 34 | 13 | 8 | 13 | 55 | 49 | 47 |
| Hereford | 33 | 10 | 15 | 8 | 44 | 44 | 45 |
| Torquay | 35 | 11 | 11 | 13 | 36 | 38 | 44 |
| A shot | 36 | 11 | 11 | 14 | 45 | 55 | 44 |
| Tranmere | 37 | 8 | 16 | 12 | 38 | 46 | 43 |
| H'pool | 35 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 55 | 62 | 42 |
| D'ton | 36 | 10 | 11 | 15 | 44 | 51 | 41 |
| M'field | 36 | 11 | 8 | 17 | 52 | 63 | 41 |
| Stockp't | 34 | 10 | 7 | 17 | 37 | 53 | 37 |
| N'ampton | 37 | 9 | 7 | 21 | 50 | 71 | 34 |
| York | 34 | 9 | 6 | 19 | 46 | 75 | 33 |
| Rochdale | 33 | 7 | 11 | 15 | 34 | 45 | 32 |
| Halifax | 34 | 5 | 17 | 12 | 35 | 52 | 32 |
| S'thorpe | 35 | 7 | 8 | 20 | 33 | 66 | 29 |
| Crewe | 35 | 6 | 6 | 23 | 21 | 56 | 24 |

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Aston Villa 2, Derby 1, Burnley 1, Preston 1; Liverpool 1, Everton 0; Nottingham Forest 8, Huddersfield 0; Stoke 1, Bolton 0; Wolves 3, Coventry 4

### Yesterday
### Third division

Millwall (0) 0 Swindon (0) 0

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Netherfield 0, Burton 5.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Netherlands 2, France 1 (in Eindhoven).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor 2, Worksop 1, Burton 1, Tamworth 1 Gainsborough 2, South Liverpool 0, King's Lynn 1, Gateshead 0, Morecambe 2, Goole 2, Mossley 1, Macclesfield 0; Oswestry 0, Grantham 4, Southport 0, Netherfield 2, Witton 1 Burton 2, Workington 3, Lancaster 2

MIDLAND LEAGUE: Ashby 0, Spalding 1; Boston 1, Appleby-Frodingham 1, Bridlington 0, Belper 1, Brigg 1, Long Eaton 1, Eastwood 2, Gainsborough 0; Mexborough 2, Arnold 0, Skegness 1, Shepshed 5; Sutton 1, Ilkeston 1

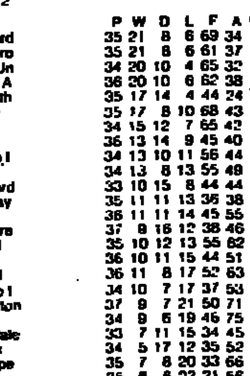
IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor 0, Larne 4, Coleraine 2, Ballymena 0, Crusaders 2, Glenavon 0; Distillery 1, Ards 0, Linfield 1, Cliftonville 0, Portadown 0, Glentoran 4

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barnstaple 3, Welton 0 Bridport 1, Chippenham 0 Clandown 0, Mangotsfield 1, Frome 1, Liskeard 0 Melksham 3, Falmouth 0, Portway-Bristol 0, Bridgwater 2, Wellington 2 Saltash 0, Weston-S-Mare 2 Bideford 0

NORTHERN LEAGUE: North Shields 4, Consett 1, South Bank 5, Crook 1, Ferryhill 2, Penrith 0; Evenwood 4, Bishop Auckland 3, Shildon 1, Durham City 0, Willington 0, Blyth Spartans 2, Whitley Bay 0, Whitby 1, West Auckland 0, Ashington 0

DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: Final: Billingham *0, Horden 3*

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham 1, Bath 0; Barnet 1 Telford 0, Barrow 2, Dagenham 2, Dartford 2, Boston 1, Enfield 2, Trowbridge 1, Frickley 0, Maidstone 3; Runcorn 1, Gravesend 0, Scarborough 1, Kettering 0, Weymouth 1, AP Leamington 2 Worcester 0, Yeovil 1



SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland: Cambridge City 2, Bridgend 2, Cheltenham 1, Barry 0, Corby 0, Alvechurch 3; Enderby 0, Bedworth 1, Kidderminster 1, Wellingborough 1, Merthyr Tydfil 3, Banbury 0; Milton Keynes 1, Bedford 3, Minehead 1, Bromsgrove 0; Nuneaton 2, Taunton 0; Redditch 1, Witney 4, Stourbridge 2, Gloucester 0 South: Addlestone and Weybridge 0, Welling 0, Basingstoke 1, Hastings 1, Canterbury 1, Gosport 0, Dorchester 0, Chelmsford 0, Dover 2, Ashford 1, Dunstable 0, Aylesbury 2, Fareham 5, Thanet 1, Hounslow 1, Hillingdon 0, Salisbury 3, Crawley 0, Tonbridge 3, Andover 2, Waterlooville 3, Poole 3; Wealdstone 6, Folkestone 0

### Today's fixtures

Kick-off 7 30 unless stated
FIRST DIVISION: Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal (7 45)
SECOND DIVISION: Queens Park Rangers v Sheffield Wednesday
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup, semi-final, second leg, Altrincham v Weymouth *Dagenham v Maidstone, Worcester v Dartford*
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: South: Poole v Chelmsford
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Gateshead v Macclesfield
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Derby v Bury (6 30), Sheffield Utd v West Brom (6 30).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicester v Plymouth (2 30), Reading v Fulham (2 30)

RACKETS: Colechon Open Doubles Championship (at Queen's Club), Public Schools Doubles Championship (at Queen's Club)
SQUASH RACKETS: Audi British Open Championships (at Bromley Town SRC)
SWIMMING: BUSF Championships (at Blackpool)

# How a Chinese suffered

By Richard Eaton

China completed the capture of both women's titles at Wembley yesterday but were elsewhere repelled on their first visit to the All-England championships sponsored by John Player. Luan Jin was beaten 11-15 15-2 15-7 by Morten Frost, the Dane who became the first European for five years to win the men's singles, in a brutally physical match that had both men gasping even before the end of the first game.

*It was his compatriot*, Flemming Delfs, who had won in 1977 and the shy and retiring Frost is now overwhelming favourite to take the European title next month that Delfs won by defeating him two years ago.

Gillian Gilks, England's best-known player, won her tenth all-England title when she took the *mixed doubles with Martin Dew*, the mathematics student who six months ago was only an occasional in the England team. Now he has five major titles.

They won 15 10 14-17 15-7 against Scotland's Billy Gilliland and Karen Chapman, the perky youngster who was left out of England's European squad, but who had a splendid win over the holders *Nora Perry* and Mike Tredgett in Saturday's semi-finals.

Mrs Perry thus failed to reach either of the finals in which she was top-seeded while Gilliland, the Scots who receives so little financial help, was the only player in the championship to reach two finals.

Controversy bubbled again about the Sidek serve, the feathers down spin service that every European player voted to ban at a meeting recently. The Malaysian brothers beat Gilliland and Dan Travers 8-15, 15-9, 15-10, *but they had trailed dangerously* by a game and 4-9.

Loosers or not, the Scots should remember the day with pride. Travers, a Glasgow grocer playing in an era when a million-dollar sponsorship has just been announced, and Gilliland, forced to live in England to improve, played their hearts out. In the mixed *Gilliland and Mrs Chapman* came from 8-14 down and saved three match points to pluckily extend it to a decider. Now Scottish badminton must make *the most of it and try to* capitalize on the lad who reached towards the finals on his 25th birthday.

**Men's singles**
Final: M Frost (Denmark) beat L Jin (China) 11-15, 15-2, 15-7
Semi-finals: Jin beat P Padukoe (India) 15-5, 15-12. Frost beat L S King (Indonesia) 16-10, 15-10

**Men's doubles**
Finals: R Sidek, J sidek (Malaysia) beat W Gilliland, D Travers (Scotland) 8-15, 15-9, 15-10
Semi-Finals: Gilliland, Travers beat J Bonpark, E Leo (Korea) 6-15, 15-8, 15-12, A Sidek and J Sidek beat Kartono, R Haryanto (Indonesia) 11-15, 15-4, 17-16

**Women's singles**
Final: Z Aiing (China) beat L Lingwei (China) 11-4, 11-6
Semi-finals: L Lingwei (China) beat L Coppen (Denmark) 11-8, 11-0, Z Aiing (China) beat Z Yuli (China) 11-3, 11-3

**Women's doubles**
Semi-finals: V Fajrin, R Damayanti (Indonesia) beat Z Aiing, and L Xia (China) 15-6, 15-13; *L Ying, and W Dui (China) beat N Perry, and J* Webster (England) 15-12, 15-10.

**Mixed doubles:**
Final: M Dew, Mrs G Gilks (England) beat W Gilliland (Scotland), Mrs K Chapman (England) 15-10, 14-17, 15-7
Semi-finals: Gilliland Mrs Chapman beat M Tredgett, Mrs Perry (England) 17-14, 8-15, 15-6, Dew, Mrs Gilks beat T Bingyi, and Miss G Weizhen (China) 15-6, 15-8

# Impressive Radley pair

By Eoy McKelvie

An impressive looking Radley pair, Male and Snow, reached the semi-final round of the schools rackets championships at Queen's Club, London yesterday and will now meet Eton. Radley beat Winchester's Maxwell and Eaton-Hart by 15-6, 15-2, 15-5, 15-10 and the losers stood up pretty well against a heavy attack.

Radley have lost matches only to Malvern and Tonbridge, whom they have also beaten, this season. Moreover Male, their first string, was not always available last term. He was hockey captain. But, he thrives on this Queen's Club court and his service earned him a lot of points. If Radley play as well as they did against Winchester they will take a lot of beating.

In the junior events there were several remarkably long and close run contests. In one of them Heck and Bonallack, of Haileybury won the Peter Gray Cup beating Eton's Smythe-Osborne and Crichton-Stewart by 15-6, 15-10, 15-18, 14-17, 15-7 in the final round.

The winners got off to a flying start before Eton came back at them to square the match. The final game was decided on a couple of errors by the losers at a time when they looked as if they might go the distance.

SECOND ROUND Radley (J Male and J Snow) beat Winchester I (P Maxwell and R Eaton-Hart) 15-6, 15-2, 15-5, 15-10. Eton (A Giddins and M Brooks) beat Winchester II (C Hall and A Tesei) 15-5, 15-13, 17-18, 15-0, 15-9 Malvern (S Shenkman and R Mason) beat Wellington (R A C Mallinson and C D'oyly) 15-10, 15-3, 6-15, 15-12, 14-16, 17-16

COLTS COMPETITION Semi-Final round. Tonbridge (R Owen-Brown and N J A Shaw) beat Radley (E Popplewell and M Carr) 15-6, 15-9, 2-15, 6-15, 7-15, 15-12, 18-17 Harrow (D Nirmalalingham and D Dick) beat Malvern (C Mason and A Jervons) 17-15, 14-16, 9-15, 6-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-7

PETER GRAY CUP Semi-final round. Haileybury (S Heck and R Bonnalack) beat Radley (J Hunter and R Willett) 13-15, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8, 15-6 Eton (M Smythe-Osborne and A Crichton-Stewart) beat Clifton (P Briggs and A Scott) 15-14, 15-8, 15-7

s Editor

banking
ien again?

sine qua non for official approval.

The Banking Act 1979 gave the Bank of England supervisory techniques a legal basis, and a (controversial) discussion paper on bank liquidity, which followed in 1980, is close to producing new prudential requirements.

Accounting standards are still in the long process of being harmonized under the aegis of the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies. The Companies Act 1980 required that loans to directors be disclosed in annual accounts. And a 1975 directive from the Bank of England that banks ought to give priority to industrial and commercial lending instead of the property and financial sectors, has been reinforced several times.

But while strenuous efforts have been made to avoid a repetition of 1973, and the British banking sector has been brought under tighter control by the authorities, there will always be risk associated with lending on a massive scale.

One can perhaps draw some reassurance from the way America has managed to contain the potential institutional crisis that has been threatened from a lengthy period of high interest rates.

But the fears undoubtedly remain of the unexpected happening to upset the system. While the international banks have so far been able to handle country rescheduling in a reasonably orderly fashion, the possibility of, say, a chance combination that saw the collapse of a couple of major multinational companies in quick succession is one that sends the shivers down most bankers' spines.

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BOAT RACE: OXFORD IN SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

# The neck-snapper who lurks u[illegible] bridge

Oxford University did what was expected of them in the Boat Race on Saturday and Cambridge bravely gave all they had. Up in Hammersmith Bridge it was the stuff of which dreams are made. If Cambridge had won the toss (and they, too, would have taken the Surrey station), the 128th race might have been a classic. But the outcome would have been the same even if Oxford had lost the toss. The dividing point would simply have come later than Hammersmith Bridge.

Apart from the lack of tail wind, losing the toss of the golden sovereign and conceding over 10 lb a man, Cambridge were offered the best possible conditions — a smooth and flat Queen's highway from Putney to Mortlake. Their tactics required no secret code, rather the blunt reality of taking Oxford's water before the Surrey bend and making their presence felt well before Hammersmith Bridge.

It was Cambridge's only hope — and how they tried. Simon Harris, their stroke, was forced to press the accelerator to the floor. Cambridge led by almost half a length at the Mile Post and afterwards reached almost three-quarters of a length. But Oxford kept their heads and were programmed well.

Approaching Hammersmith Bridge, Ian Bernstein, their cox, must have been tempted to close the door. But he did not have the [illegible] scenario with his woman cox. The final push was expected earlier and, moving across to the Oxford launch, I sensed anxiety.

If ever capital punishment is reintroduced, I hope Robert Clay will forgive me for saying that he will be shortlisted as a public — which the Boat Race, through the media, is — executioner. Clay pulled the trapdoor late — just under the parapet of Hammersmith Bridge.

Oxford hardened on for 10 strokes pointing in the right direction with Cambridge's shell askew. At that point, apart from collapse and hitting Barnes Bridge, the race was over.

Robert Clay had executed but the victim's protest still quivered. It is a compliment to CAmbridge that, with their character and fitness, they still kept pressing with their neck snapped. By then the victim's mind must have been a conditioned reflex.

A rowing eight is a collective exercise and it is difficult, but important, to bring out individuals. As the race drifted away from Cambridge I will recall with apologies to both crews) several individuals. They include the stroking of Harris, the pragmatic thinking of the president, Roger Stephens, against all odds and their freshman engine-room

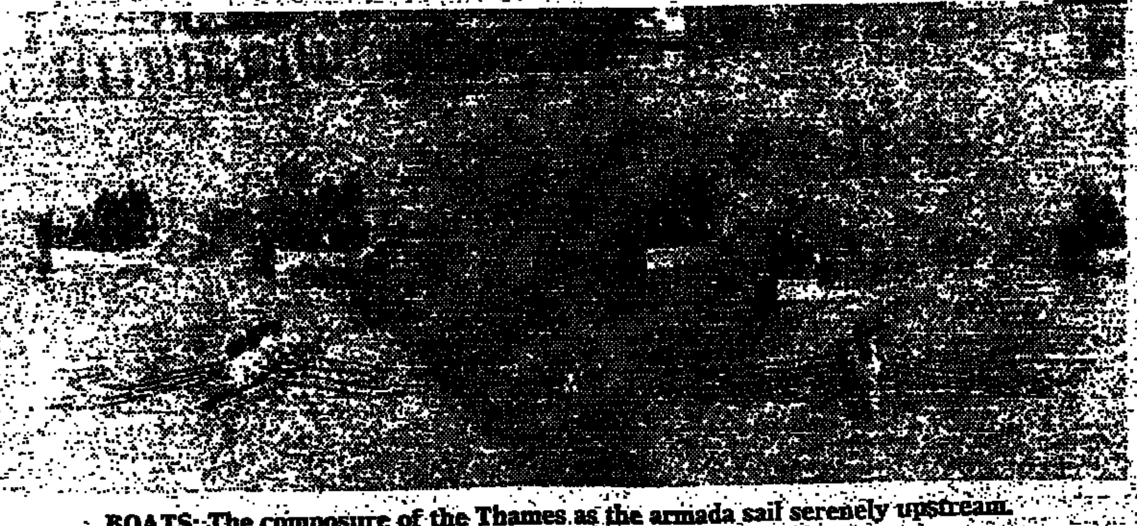
The 128th Boat Race had many heroes on both sides but they can all sign their names with pride. Oxford beat Cambridge by 11 sec in a time of 18 min 21 sec and by three and a quatret lengths.

OXFORD: N A Conington (Hampton and Oriel), G R N Holland (Radley and Oriel), H E Clay (Eton and Magdalen), R P Yonge (King's Canterbury, and New College), N B Rankov (Bradford GS and St Hugh's), S J L Foster (Brentwood and Pembroke), A K Kirkpatrick (Methodist College Belfast Oriel), R C Clay (Eton and New College) S Brown (Taunton and Wadham), cox

CAMBRIDGE: P St J Brine (St Edward's and LMBC), A R Knight (Hampton and Clare), R J Stephens (KCS Wimbledon and Emmanuel), N J Bliss (Barnard Castle and Corpus Christi), B M PHILP (Bryanston and Downing), C D Heard (Shrewsbury and LMBC), E M G Pearson (King's Canterbury and Jesus), S A Harris (Desborough and Queens'), I P Bernstein (City of London and Emmanuel), cox

| Intermed times | Oxf'd | Cambge |
|---|---|---|
| Mile Post | 3 48 | 3 47 |
| Hammersmith Bridge | 6 53 | 6 54 |
| Chiswick Steps | 11 02 | 11 11 |
| Barnes Bridge | 15 10 | 15 20 |
| Finish | 18.21 | 18.32 |

Isis beat Goldie by 5sec Time: 18 min 43 sec



BOATS: The composure of the Thames as the armada sail serenely upstream.



BLADES: The composure of the Oxford eight as they pull away together.



MISS BROWN: composure with a smile.

RUGBY UNION: WELSH CUP SEMI-FINALS

# Cardiff will have to rise above this descent into the valleys

By David Hands

Cardiff ........ 21
Newbridge ........ 11

Cardiff will meet Bridgend in the final of the Welsh Cup, sponsored by Scheweppes, on April 24 — a repeat of last season's meeting which Cardiff won — but the holders will have to play considerably better than they did at Newport on Saturday to ensure the cup's retention.

Showing signs of strain after a long, hard campaign which has brought them within sight of a cup and club championship double, Cardiff were taken the full distance by the unfashionable club from the Gwent valleys.

Newbridge lost by three tries, two penalty goals and a dropped goal to two tries and a penalty but, in their first cup semi-final, they won immense credit and many friends. In Clive Davis, moreover, they had the afternoon's outstanding player: he, sweeping up and down the lineout, ensured parity in that area while storming the field like a man determined to show, particularly against the new Welsh cap, Robert Norster, that he is deserving of more than the three caps he has already earned.

Cardiff's whip hand, however, was based on the power and organization of their forwards, reinforced by the speed and imagination of their wings. From the outset the Newbridge scrummage was struggling so that one vital area of possession was shot with doubt; moreover, Newbridge all too frequently fell foul of the referee after working promising positions for themselves.

At least Newbridge were able to show that Cardiff's defence is by no means infallible. Gareth Davies had given Cardiff an early lead with a dropped goal behind a scrum and than a long pass by Williams sent the blind-side wing, Preece, scuttling over at the corner. Turner and Gareth Davies exchanged penalties before the Newbridge back row, following a high ball, forced a five-metre scrum. Lloyd Davies dummied to the blind side and was over the line himself for a try.

To the great delight of a frankly biased crowd who delighted in the enterprise of the underdogs (joined at one stage in the first half by a live dog who succumbed to the tackling of Steve Evans), Newbridge took the lead as the second half opened. Davis, exchanging passes with his hooker, hurtled away from a lineout and his forwards joined in, Davis crowning matters with his first try of the season.

There was some debate about Cardiff's instant response. They drove over the line at a scrum and three pairs of hands went for the touchdown, those of Scott, Gwynfor Williams and Alan Morgan, and Newridge were distinctly disenchanted when Alun Richards awarded the try to Williams.

As the Newbridge effort faded, Gareth Davies kicked a second penalty and Preece, following his own kick ahead, scored his second try, which was rough justice on a brave but marginally outgunned Newbridge XV.

CARDIFF: P Rees; S Evans, D Barry, P Daniels, D Preece; G Davies, G Williams; J Whitefoot, A Phillips, I Eidman, R Lakin, K Edwards, R Norster, O Golding, J Scott

NEWBRIDGE: B McAloon, C Philips, P Evans, I Goslin, D Owen, P Turner, L Davies; G Hewlett, J Stokes, M Dowling, A Morgan, R Beal, C Davis, S Lane, D Hughes.

Referee: A Richards (Caldicot)

Gareth Davies: penalty king.

# Pressure increases

Personal appeals are to be sent to Cardiff players and officials urging them to call off their planned five-match tour of South Africa in May.

The Welsh anti-apartheid movement will send letters as part of an intensified campaign to break all sporting and cultural links between Wales and South Africa.

## Weekend results

WELSH CUP: Semi-finals: Aberavon 6, Bridgend 9, Cardiff 21, Newbridge 11

INTER-SERVICE TOURNAMENT: Royal Navy 14, RAF 16

CLUB MATCHES: Bedford 6, Blackheath 20; Boroughmuir 23, Glasgow Academicals 9; Birmingham 0, Morley 25, Bristol 26, Rosslyn Park 20, Chester 26, Hartlepool Rovers 15; Ebbw Vale 16, South Glamorgan Institute 11, Exeter 10, Camborne 21, Fylde 18, Pontypool 18, Glamorgan Wanderers 15, Plymouth Albion 15, Gloucester 30, Saracens 12; Halifax 15, Hull and East Riding 0; Harrogate 9, Liverpool 3, Hawick 12, Gala 22; Jedforest 16, Selkirk 7; Leicester 14, Sale 10; London Irish 22, Pontypridd 6, London Welsh 16; Harlequins 9, Maesteg 35, Coventry 13; Middlesbrough 18, Wilmslow 9; Moseley 30, London Scottish 15, Neath 19, Llanelli 21, New Brighton 6, Headingley 12, Northampton 20, Waterloo 6, Northern 6, Wakefield 34; Nottingham 20, Melrose 6, Nuneaton 31, Birkenhead Park 12, Orrell 63, Manchester 6, Penarth 12, Rugby 7; Richmond 14, Bath 29, St Helens 9, Broughton park 26; Sheffield 15, Vale of Lune 6, South Wales Police 15, Metropolitan Police 6, Stewarts Melville FP 24, Heriot's FP 34; Wasps 48, Bradford 4; Watsonians 9, Gosforth 61, West Hartlepool 7; Roundhay 7

EASTERN COUNTIES: Club Championship Final: Norwich 13, Sudbury 3.

SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Sidcup 17, Old Whitgiftians 9, US Portsmouth 3, Streatham & Croydon 10

# Moseley are given cause for thought

By John Clemison

Moseley ........ 30
London Scottish ........ 15

What Moseley thought would be a gentle run out in preparation for next weekend's cup semi-final turned out to be a nerve-wracking experience at the Reddings on Saturday. Though Moseley won by two goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a goal, two penalties and a dropped goal, they looked fragile for long periods even against a Scottish side so hard hit by injury and representative calls as to be unrecognisable.

We had been warned before the game not to expect too much from the Exiles. Wood, their captain, pointed out that nine of the team were with the Anglo-Scots and many more, including himself, were injured. For the first twenty minutes Wood's worst fears were realised.

Moseley took control of the set pieces and scored a soft try when Cox touched down from a line out. Akenhead kept the score racing along with the conversion and two penalties. Even without Jeavons, Goodwin and Perry, who were inavailable, Moseley would surley romp home.

The the Scottish sprung some surprises. Eadie, who plays most ot his rugby for a colts team on a Sunday, seemed totally unruffled by the scragging he was receiving from the Moseley breakaways and he outshone Sutherland with his cheeky breaks, skillful harrassing and deft clearances. McEwan, who had never played in the first team before, turned poor ball in the loose into sound second-phase possession. Gourlay, whose first team place has this season gone to Irvine, collected almost all of Akenhead's menacing Garryowens with ease, and showed fine timing whenever he came into the line.

So it was Scottish who produced the best try of the match. Having tested Moseley's left flank through Irvine, Gourlay and McDonald, they won a scrum 30 metres from the Moseley line. A quick heal prevented Moseley from disrupting the scrum, the ball came back to Irvine, who shaped to drop at goal, changed his mind and went across behind the scrum half. Gourlay came up in support and put Short through with the neatest pass of the afternoon. Irvine converted.

Yet there was never any doubt who would eventually win. The Scottish pack was so weak that at one scrum it disappeared completely, allowing the Moseley eight to dribble up field while still binding. Further tries came from Thomas, Shorrock and Sutherland, plus a penalty try awarded after Scottish had tried to collapse a five-metre scrum. Akenhead finishehed with two penalties and two conversions. For Scottish, Irvine also kicked two penalties and a 35-metre dropped goal.

MOSELEY: M Cooper, R Lawson, J Desborough, D Shorrock, A Thomas; R Akenhead, S Sutherland; T Corless, G Cox, S Acaster, D Warren; J Davidson, A Recardo, R Barr, D Nutt (captain).

LONDON SCOTTISH: D Gourlay; C McDonald, A Short, A Friell (captain) J Stewart; S Irvine, G Eadie, E Williams, D Coburn, D Butcher, G Knight, K Budge, A Rhodes, A Roberts, R McEwan.

Referee: A R Gibbs (Warwickshire).

# Aberavon left with sympathy

Aberavon ........ 6
Bridgend ........ 9

By Gerald Davies

Aberavon's adventurous style of play — much against their traditional image — has gained a lot of popular support in recent months, so that there was much sympathy for them on Saturday when, after notching up 10 consecutive wins, they fell short at Swansea of a place in the cup final. They lost to Bridgend by two penalty goals and a dropped goal to a goal.

If the team as a whole fell short of expectations on Saturday, Martin can feel more than happy with his last appearance in a major match in Wales. he was in particularly fine form, reminiscent of his best for Wales; whether he jumped in his customary position in the middle of the line or when he palced himself at the tail to combat the threat from Gareth Williams, he ensured the stream of good possession that came Averavon's way.

It was largely due to him that his team camped down for the final 20 minutes on Bridgend's 22. That better use was not made of the possession lost them the game.

Bridgend's stubborn defence held firm and since they were surprisingly found to be innocent of any transgressions during this long period of pressure, no penalty opportunities came their way. Abervon, apart from Martin and James at forward, are a young side and whilst their recent successes it was their inexperience on this occasion which contributed to their downfall.

Both Jenkins and Giles preferred to keep the game close to their forwards where Bridgend's defence remained thick and impenetrable. It would have been wiser to have stretched the defence, since Jones, Ellis and Williams, not so swift or as constructive in the outfield, more than coped with these narrow assaults.

Bridgend looked more composed but with Pearce having an unsteady game they soon gave up any pretensions to ambition. It was unlikely that we should see either Webbe of Titley displaying their running skills.

Aberavon too gave only occasional hints of what they were capable. One such was Lewis's try in the first half. While Bridgend were still contemplating their replacement at full back, Mike Lewis weaved and dodged his way for 30 metres through a packed defence to score a scintillating try near the posts which Coslett converted. For Sheer brilliance nothing else touched it. Before half-time Pearce replied with a penalty and a dropped goal and his second penalty soon after the restart gave them the lead that they stoutly defended for the rest of the game.

ABERAVON: C Coslett, M Thomas, G Matthews, C Lewis, K James, M Lewis, R Giles, P Knight, W James (rep K Hett), S Hopkins, M Edwards, A Martin (captain), A Owen, S Thomas, J Jenkins.

BRIDGEND: J Griffiths (rep H Davies), G Webbe, P Daniel, C Williams, M Titley, G Pearce, Gerald Williams (captain), I Stephens, G Davies, M James, G Jones (rep C Hillman), R Evans, B Howe, Gareth Williams, S Ellis

Referee: K Rowlands (Ynysybwl).

# An unkind blow to Anglo-Scots

By Iain Mackenzie

Edinburgh 9 Anglo Scots 7

Edinburgh shared the Scottish District championship with the South for the first time in 20 years after an uninspiring win against the Anglo Scots at Raeburn Place on Saturday. They won by three penalty goals to a try and a penalty goal and finished with seven League points. The only one they dropped was against the South at Murrayfield.

It is the tenth time Edinburgh have shared the title since the series began, in 1953. They have also won the championship outright on five occasions, but still they lag behind the Borderers. The men from the South have had ten outright wins and have now also shared ten championships.

It was an injury time penalty kick taken by the Watsonian centre, Euan Kennedy, which gave the capital a scarcely deserved victory. His third successful kick went between the posts with only seconds remaining, and although it ended a day of personal gratification for Kennedy, who is hoping to tour Australia with Scotland this summer, it was an unkind blow to the spirited Anglo XV.

Throughout, they looked much sharper, particularly in the pack, and while there was some excuse for Edinburhg in that they had to omit Andy Irvine and another international, Kennedy's fellow Watsonian centre, David Johnston, both injured, they seldom looked like potential district champions.

EDINBURGH: P Hay (Boroughmuir); W Gammell (Heriot's), J Farr (Heriot's), E Kennedy (Watsonians), I Tukalo (Royal High), K Wilson (Boroughmuir), A Lawson (Heriot's); [illegible] (Boroughmuir), J Munro, I [illegible], G [illegible] (Heriot's), G Watson (Boroughmuir), J H Calder, J Calder, F Calder (Stewart's-Melville)

ANGLO SCOTS: A Murray (Bedford), M Fallon (Moseley), J Pome, R Gordon (London Scottish), J Pollock (Gosforth), R Wilson (London Scottish), H McHardy (Harlequins), J [illegible] (London Scottish), R Cunningham (Gala), J Fraser, A McHarg (London Scottish), I Mackie (Gala), M Gibson (London Scottish), [illegible], P Lillington (Cambridge U), A Morrison (London Scottish)

Referee: P Robertson (Hawick)

On the break: Melville en route to the first Barbarians try against Sri Lanka.

# Borderers pipped at the post

From Peter West, Rugby Correspondent, Hongkong, March 28

The second seeds, Australia, beat Scottish Border Clubs 18-14 in the final of the sevens here this evening to provide the right sort of climax to two days of non-stop, spectacular entertainment. Both sides scored three tries but whereas Mark Ella converted all of Australia's, Renwick, from more testing angles, managed to improve only one for the Scots.

After a narrow squeak against Tonga on Saturday the Borderers had to be satisfied, therefore, with beating the Barbarians, last year's winners, by 18-12 (more inportantly by four spanking tries to two) in a stirring semi-final. By then, Baird was their scrum half, with Robertson on the wing, but Robertson had to miss the final through injury.

The other semi-final was a desperate, hair-raising affair between Australia and Fiji which went to sudden death in extra time. It took Australia until injury-time in the second half to close a 6-0 gap. O'Connor then clinched it for them with a resourceful, perfectly-placed cross kick touched down by Glen Ella.

Ever since the Wallabies got on the wrong side of the crowd here some years ago ti has become the custom for all Australian sides to he booed on taking the field. They got the same cheerful treatment when the 20 nations paraded, Olympian-style, round the athletic track of the Government Stadium before the final stages.

These receptions did not stop them from averaging 41 points and scoring 30 (9 of them to Moon) in their four pool games, or being marked down in my book as favourites. They looked to have all the attributes but today, when only the bigger fry were left, they found the going much harder. The Pumas, much under strength because of the Argentine presence in South Africa under a Jaguars label, gave them a hard game before Fiji taxed them to the limit.

In the last round Baird and Rutherford scored brilliant first half tries for the Borderers but Australia reacted with two by Pearse and O'Connor to lead 12-10 at the interval. Maxwell, the Wallabies captain, got the decisive score midway through the second period. Mark Ella pumping over the goal in spite of noises off stage. The loser had their chances to win but the ball did not run too kindly. They had to settle for a further try from Rutherford.

The Barbarians had no difficulty in dispatching Canada 36-6 in the quarter -finals, Rees scoring his eighth try of the tournament and Melville his seventh. When they played the Borderers, however, Melville was replaced in the second half by Barnes.

Beating Japan 30-0 in a pool match, America's Eagles came through as the one unseeded side in the last eight and then lost creditably to the Borderers by 14-4. Japan subsequently were thrashed 32-4 by Korea in the plate final

Having finished last in their pools, Sri Lanka, Brunei, Papua New Guinea and Singapore took no part in the plate competition but they had had their fun, rubbing shoulders with the mighty. Western Samoa, Muscat, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand survived, an exotic roll call.

It has been a happy festival of rugby, 10 hours of it a day, greatly enjoyed by players and spectators. Australia got a cheer at last when doing a lap of honour. Lap of honour? Something I fancy on which the RFU, parent body of the Hongkong Union, may cast a beady eye.

GROUP MATCHES: A: Barbarians 22, Argentina 12, qualifying round, Barbarians 8, Argentina 6. C: Scottish Borderers 28, Thailand 0: qualifying round, Borderers 8, Tonga 6. Quarter-finals: Barbarians 36, Canada 6; Borderers 14, American Eagles 4; Australia 20, Argentina 4; Fiji 8, Tonga 4. Semi-finals: Barbarians 12, Borderers 18; Australia 10, Fiji 6. Final: Borderers 14, Australia 18.

BORDERS: R Baird, J Renwick, J Rutherford (Captain), R Hogarth, D White, G Callander, E Paxton

AUSTRALIA: B Moon, M O'Connor, M Ella, G Ella, G Pearse, J Maxwell (Captain), R Lucas. Referee: D Burnett (Ireland)

BARBARIANS: VII (in Semi-final) C Rees, C Woodward, L Cusworth (Captain), N Melville (Rec, S Barnes), J O'Driscoll, P Wheeler, S Jones.

# Leicester reserves find their inspiration late

By Gordon Allan

Leicester ........ 14
Sale ........ 10

There was a makeshift look about both teams at Welford Road on Saturday, and some of the rugby was makeshift too. Leicester beat Sale by two tries and two penalty goals to a goal and a try, scoring both their tries in the last ten minutes to do so.

Marriott was driven over by weight of numbers in one corner and Poulson charged down a clearance kick by Nigel Wright to score in the other. It was a nice day for the reserves. Marriott came on as a replacement in the second half when Johnson, the Leicester captain, hurt his shoulder. Poulson was in the side instead of Cusworth, who was playing sevens 20,000 miles away.

Johnson's was not the only injury to bother Leicester a week before their John Player Cup semi-final against Moseley. Hare withdrew because of a pulled thigh muscle, and his deputy, Williams, was carried off in the first half after getting a knee in his back in a tackle. Hare, with 362 points this season, has just established another Leicester record, beating the 358 he scored last season. There is little doubt that he will be fit in time to score a few more against Moseley.

Sale scored the best try of the match, if that was any solace to them when the sweat had dried. Smith tackled Youngs in possession at a scrummage in the Leicester 22 and the ball was moved confidently across to Chappelhow on the overlap. Stansfield converted almost from the touchline. That gave Sale a 10-6 lead, but only for 90 seconds. Their first try was scored by Benjamin when Williams fumbled a high kick by Bond.

Dodge kicked Leicester's penalties, the second of them after he had been tackled without the ball by Bond in front of the Sale posts. He hit a post with another penalty attempt and Barnwell, catching the rebound, nearly scored. A moment later Barnwell and Bond were embroiled in an argument that the referee had to settle. There were three or four little local incidents like this and they did nothing to improve a game that often cried out for improvement.

Leicester deserved to win by a short head. Their backs carried slightly more conviction and their forwards gained a useful amount of the ball, although twice they held it too long in the back row at scrummages near the Sale line and allowed the opposition to pinch it. If that was practice for the cup, it has still to make perfect.

LEICESTER: K Williams (rep), I Dodson, M Newton, B Hall, P Dodge, R Barnwell, M Poulson, N Youngs, J Deacon, C Tressler, W Richardson, S Johnson (captain) (rep: A Marriott), N Joyce, M Foulkes-Arnold, I Smith, A Collington.

SALE: B Chappelhow, H Benjamin, A Wright, A Bond, P Stansfield, N Wright, S Smith, P Brough, A Simpson, M Higgs, M Richardson, C Geddes, D Hicks, C Meachin, A Lawson (captain).

Referee: R Crawford (London).

# RAF cash in to earn chance of title

By Peter Marson

Royal Navy ........ 14
Royal Air Force ........ 16

By defeating the Royal Navy at Twickenham on Saturday, Royal Air Force go into the last of the Inter-Services championship matches against the Army here next Saturday with an excellent chance of winning the title outright for only the second time in the last 11 years. Should they triumph, the likelihood is that Milburn, the stand off half and Bate, the full back, will have had a major part to play.

As the Navy capsized in a swell of mistakes, it was the strafing of these two which clinched victory by a try and four penilty goals, to two tries and two penalty goals.

Again, rather than entrust the place kicking to one player, the Navy used the left-footed Price from one side of the field and Youldon from the other. The Air Force used two kickers too, but called up Milburn only after two failures by Bate.

Looking less complicated, the Air Force took full advantage of the Navy's early blunders, and Bate put his side six points up at the end of a quarter of an hour. After 20 minutes they had increased their lead with a capital try after Worrall had broken to the blind side and linked with Thomas before taking a return pass to score.

Before half-time the Navy had salvaged seven points with a penalty goal by Youldon and a try by Lane. They then doubled their score, Burden scoring a try and Youldon landing his second penalty goal. Yet Milburn stepped up to make the game safe for the Air Force with two penalty goals.

ROYAL NAVY: Lpt P Tomlin; Lpt T Newson, Sub-Lt C Alcock, MEM (L) G Price, AEM S Creighton, WEA C Youldon; Sub Lt J Burden, EOPT W Davies, AB (sm) R Joy, LWTR J Hirst, Sub Lt R Thompson, MEA (o) M Lane, PO ACM C Folland, WEA M Sheldon, PO M Connolly (captain).

ROYAL AIR FORCE: Cpl P Bate; Cpl N Coyne, FO D Warby, Jun Tech S Laburby, FO R Allison, FO M Milburn, Jun Tech S Worrall, Cpl M Whitcombe, Sgt A Rust, Jun Tech C Stephenson, Flt Lt G Thomas, Flt Lt N Gillingham (captain), Jun Tech J Orem, Flt Lt M Copicoat, Cpl G Sill.

Referee: R Parker (North Midlands).

SCHOOLS MATCHES: St George's, Gravesend 17, Rochester Math 33, St James's, Grimsby 58, Radnor, Newark 6

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: South Africa 50, South American Jaguars 18. Other match: SA County Districts XV 24, South American B XV 33

Yesterday:

CLUB MATCH: Northampton 16, Bedford 18.

KENT CUP: Blackheath 22, Sidcup 9.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Scottish Youth 3, Scottish Schools 9; Watson's College 3, St George's, Vancouver 15.

RUGBY LEAGUE

# Leeds hopes hit by two injuries

By Keith Macklin

With Hull cup-tied and Widnes without a fixture, Leigh took the opportunity to narrow the gap at the top of the first division to two points by thrashing York by 56 points to five. Widnes and Leigh have played the same number of games, and Widnes, with a cup semi-final due next Saturday, are now under considerable pressure from the Hilton Park club, who are out of the cup.

Leeds, who meet Widnes next Saturday, suffered a severe blow while winning a vital championship game at Whitehaven. Their forward John Carroll sustained a suspected fractured leg and another forward, Dickinson, also limped off.

In a crucial top game at Central Park, Bradford Northern won a thrilling encounter when a last second dropped goal from Dean Carroll carried them a 16-5 victory over Wigan.

Wigan led 12-2 at one stage after tries from Gill and Hornby and three goals from Whitfield, but Northern fought back with tries by Barends, Carroll and Smith. The scores were level 15-15 when Caroll, who also kicked three goals, landed the winning dropped goal.

Another close verdict was at Wakefield, where the relegation-threatened home side made a terrific rally against Warrington after being 18-7 down. They eventually lost 18-17, Hesford kicking six goals for Warrington.

Fulham's hold on the first division slipped further when they lost at Featherstone. Reg Bowden, the Fulham player coach, was sent off for a high tackle on Bell. Quinn kicked seven goals for Featherstone and Hobbs scored two of the seven tries.

There were two remarkable individual scoring performances. Woods scored three tries and ten goals for Leigh, and Parrish three tries and nine goals for Oldham in their 66-7 hammering of Blackpool.

Great Britain beat France by 23 points to 5 in an entertaining and cleanly fought amateur international at Whitehaven.

CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-finals: Hull 15, Castleford 11

SECOND DIVISION: Hunslet 7, Halifax 25.

Yesterday

FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone 35, Fulham 10; Leigh 56, York 5; Wakefield Trinity 17, Warrington 18; Whitehaven 12, Leeds 27, Wigan 15 Bradford Northern 16

SECOND DIVISION: Batley 15, Huddersfield 22; Bramley 19, Swinton 12; Cardiff 20, Workington 35; Carlisle 30, Huyton 13; Dewsbury 12, Doncaster 8; Keighley 27, Rochdale Hornets 19, Oldham 66, Blackpool 7

# Hull survive but face a question of fitness

Hull ........ 15 pts
Castleford ........ 11 pts

It would have been a travesty of form and justice had Hull failed to beat Castleford at Headingley on Saturday, Yet Hull so nearly threw away a 15-4, lead as Castleford snatched a dramatic try and two goals to breath life into a one-sided Challenge Cup semi-final, Keith Macklin writes.

Castleford, with their make-shift hooker, Hardy heeling from only one of the first seven scrums, were outclassed in the first half and were lucky to go into the dressing rooms at half-time only 11-4 down.

Norton, Kemble and O'Hara had scored exellent tries, but Crooks had managed only one goal from four attempts against two successful kicks by Hyde. early in the second half Topliss dropped a goal and the skilful centre Evans sent Prendiville in at the corner for Hull's fourth try.

At this stage Hull were producing exhibition rugby and having it all their own way. With Castleford looking jaded and dispirited the match seemed over as a contest with 20 minutes remaining. However, the veteran player coach of Castleford, Malcolm Reilly suddenly transformed the game with a totally unexpected individual try.

From 25 yards out Reilly spotted a gap in the casual and complacent Hull defence and went through it to score despite the weight of advancing years and the pain from a nagging knee injury. Hyde kiked the goal and Castleford, suddenly realizing that they had been let off the hook, stormed the Hull line. Several chances were missed through handling mistakes but Hyde kicked another penalty and at 15-11 Hull's confidence had evaporated and they were hanging on.

However, Reilly had to limp off, and Castleford recived no further inspiration. The international centre Joyner, who had a thoroughly disappointing match, failed to produce the attcaking sparkle that might have snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. When the hooter blew, justice had been done, but Castleford's late rally had given Hull a thorough fright.

Indeed, Hull must question either their fitness or their temperament after so nearly allowing such an impregnable lead and such total dominance to slip away. In the final at Wembley in May 1 the Humerside club will need to remember that Rugby League is an 80 minute gam, particularly against Widnes or Leeds, the two powerful Cup fighting sides, who meet in the second semi final of the Cup, sponsored be State Express, at Swinton next Saturday.

Castleford: G Claughton; T Richardson, G Hyde, J Kear, G Morris; J Joyner, R Beardmore; G Connell, A Hardy, B Johnson, M Reilly, J Crampton, A Timson, subs: G Marchant, P Norton.

Hull: G Kemble, D O'Hara, T Day, S Evans, P Prendiville, D Topliss, K Harkin, K Tindall, R Wileman, C Stone, T Skerrett, L Crooks, S Norton, subs: M Crane, S Lloyd.

Referee: W Thompson (Huddersfield).

## FOR THE RECORD

### HOCKEY

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals: Nottingham 0, Slough 4; Hounslow 0, Southgate 1

LONDON LEAGUE: Guildford 0, Bromley 1; Mid-Surrey 3, Hampstead 2; Reading 3, Wimbledon 0; Richmond 2, Beckenham 1; St Albans 2, Purley 3; Spencer 2, Dulwich 0; Teddington 2, Blackheath 2, Tulse Hill 3, Hawks 2.

EAST LEAGUE: Play-off for position in premier league: Harleston 2, Norwich Union 0.

WOMEN: International match: Ireland 1, England 2.

### LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Mellor 13, Cheadle 12; Old Waconians 16, Urmston 9; South Manchester and Wythenshawe 14, Ashton 12. Junior flags: Cheadle A 18, Sale 13.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT: England Reserves 7, Colts 13; BUSF 1, Celts 10; England Reserves 9, BUSF 4.

### GYMNASTICS

MILTON KEYNES: British Modern Rhythmic Championships: Seniors: 1, F Newman (Southampton) 35.65; 2, L Gordon (Coventry) 35.60; 3, J Leary (Coventry) 35.55; 4, [illegible] Ransden (Leeds) 35 30; 5, B Mould (Chiswick) 35.15; 6, L Priest (Leeds) 34.30. Juniors: 1, P Machin (Northampton) 23.75 and A Smith (Coventry 33 75; 3, L Billingham (Northampton) 22.45; 4, A Kimberley (Coventry) 22.15; 5, J Coombs (Portsmouth) 21.60; 6, J Bagnall (Chesham) 21.15.

### TENNIS

WOKING: Sam Grant Finals: BOYS 16 and under: Semi-finals: R Whichello (Kent) beat J Goodall (Yorkshire) 6-2, 7-5; P Moore (Surrey) beat S Cole (Surrey) 6-4, 6-0. Final: Whichellow beat Moore 6-2, 5-3. GIRLS 16 and under: Semi-finals: S Nicholson (Surrey) beat S Longbottom (Yorkshire) 6-4, 7-5; J Louis (Devon) beat C Gillies (Hampshire) 6-1, 6-1. Final: Louis beat Nicholson 6-1, 6-0. BOYS 14 and under, semi-finals: A Hunting (Leicestershire) beat D Sapsford (Surrey) 6-4, 7-5; A Brice beat D Smith (Cornwall) 6-1, 6-2. Final: Brice beat Hunting 6-4, 6-3. GIRLS 14 and under: A Simpkin (Leicestershire) beat C Wood (Sussex) 7-5, 6-2; G Shaguandas (Middlesex) beat R Charlton (Berkshire) 6-3, 6-4. Final: Shaguandas beat Simpkin 6-2, 6-0.

### ATHLETICS

SHEFFIELD: Schools Cross Country Championships: Senior girls: 1, A Hollington (Dorset) 14min 11secs; 2, S Vinall (Brighton) 14.20; 3, J Wingrove (Mitcham) 14.23. Senior boys: 1, K McClusky (Whitehaven) 24.26; 2, P Makepeace (Leicester) 25.02; 3, C Moffatt (Leicester) 25.03.

### VOLLEYBALL

ASTON: BUSF tournament, final: Scotland beat England, 15-3, 15-7, 3-15, 15-7; third place play-off, London beat Northern Ireland 15-11, 15-5. Women: final: England 1 beat Scotland 15-3, 15-0, 15-9; third place play-off, England II beat London 15-13, 15-9.

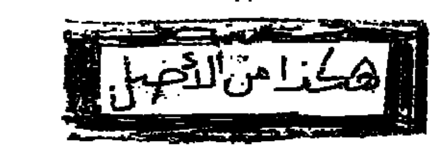
## SKIING CONDITIONS

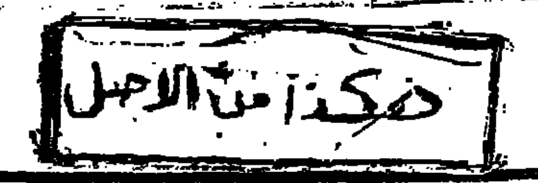
| | Depth (cm) L | Depth (cm) U | Conditions Piste | Conditions Off Piste | Runs to resort | Weather (5 pm) | °C |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arosa | 160 | 200 | Good | Spring | Good | Fine | 2 |
| Flaine | 185 | 400 | Fair | Heavy | Good | Fine | 2 |

Lower pistes slushy

In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

SCOTLAND: Cairngorm: Main runs and lower slopes all complete, spring snow, vertical runs 1,800ft; access roads clear, snow level 2,000ft. Glenshee: Main runs and lower slopes, all complete, wet snow on a firm base; vertical runs 1,700ft; access roads clear, snow level 2,000ft. Glencoe: Main runs, most complete, wet snow, lower slopes ample nursery areas; vertical runs 1,000ft; access roads clear, snow level 2,000ft. Lecht: Main runs, all complete, lower slopes, ample nursery areas; vertical runs 800ft, access clear, snow level 2,000ft.





GOLF

# Steel was man of iron on an epic occasion

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Donald Steel joined a number of distinguished predecessors by winning his third President's Putter at Rye yesterday. The select company he now keeps includes such renowned names as Roger Wethered and Leonard Crawley.

With an 18 year interval between his first win and his third, his record of longevity is surpassed only by that of Crawley, by two years. Steel, at 44, is such a fine figure of a man, as of course befits his Fleet Street professional pursuit, that Crawley may well have to give ground in the course of history.

Steel beat a fellow Cambridge man in Jamie Warman at the 19th hole of a tense and absorbing final. Warman, the younger man by almost 20 years, was no doubt the more tense and this may have told in the end.

Since both finalists are members of the Denham Club it was an even more exclusive occasion than usual. The quality of the golf was such that the winner was only one over par for the holes played, and the match left us to savour a ringing claimax.

Both drove well down the 19th (483 yards) and both hit superb fairway woods to within putting distance. Warman rolled his dead, expecting surely at least to stay in the hunt, but Steel struck a fine putt which died into the hole. Steel by name...

Two hours and 40 minutes earlier — that is how businesslike the two players were — Steel had won the same hole with a four when his opponent missed a second putt from three feet. Thereafter, Steel was never down in the match, though he could never get more than two holes in front, thanks principally to two huge putts by Warman on the seventh and ninth.

Steel was playing such compact, tidy golf that his 4-5 finish seemed out of character. A bunkered tee shot to the short 17th brought Warman back to all-square, and three putts at the last gave Warman an improbable half from the foot of a bank, especially when he elected to play a four-iron, caught the top, and was still marooned a long way from home.

FOURTH ROUND: R J G Hurst beat P M Green two and one, D M A Steel beat J B L Webster four and two, J D G Steel beat M A Jones three and two, D T Sparrow beat P A Vickers one hole; M F Baigent beat W J D Moberly seven and six; M P J Bonney beat G J Weight three and two; J M T Warman beat R D Forbes-Watson six and five; R W Devlin beat P J Oliver-Miros four and three.

FIFTH ROUND: D M A Steel beat Hurst two and one, Sparrow beat J D C Steel one hole; Baigent beat Bonney one hole, Warman beat Devlin four and three

SEMI-FINALS: D M A Steel beat Sparrow two and one; Warman beat Baigent four and three
FINAL: D M A Steel beat Warman at the 19th

## Former tennis player Conner leads experts

From John Ballantine, Hilton Head March 28

Frank Conner, a 36-year-old former championship tennis player who hails from Jimmy Connors's own home town of Belleville Illinois, was the surprise leader of the Heritage Classic by one stroke over another professional not very familiar to Britons, Fred Couples, a 22-year-old who is one of the longest hitters among America's younger players.

Tom Watson, was, perhaps, the man that these two relatively untried leaders had to watch when the final round began today in cold windy conditions on the short, but very testing and tricky, Harbour Town links.

As a writer specializing in lawn tennis mainly in Europe in the spring and summer, and professional golf in the United States during the winter, I was under the strong impression that had left the "love all" game well behind for a while. It was therefore a most interesting and unique pleasure to meet Conner again.

As a tennis performer he was a rocky, pugnacious player who won the United States junior title at 17 and played three times at Forest Hills in the United States Open championships. He was an efficient stroke maker but a bit low on his feet, so that he never reached the heights of his friend and contemporary Stan Smith, the former Wimbledon champion, who, oddly, is also here as the leading tennis coach on the island.

Conner took up golf in 1970 when he was 24 and it took him 11 years to make a real impression in the paid ranks. Last year, he won $85,000 with six finishes in the top 10 tournaments.

Not since the days of Ellsworth Vines in the 20s has a tennis player made the same impact as Conner in the world of golf.

Conner, a very straight, if fairly short driver, but a formidable putter, was rather lucky not to be paired on this last day with Watson. He went out with Couples and Scott Hoch, while Watson played just ahead with two other dangerous contenders, Craig Stadler and Doug Tewell.

Nick Faldo, who fell back a little with his 74 in Saturday's chilly weather, was out early. Peter Oosterhuis, who had a great chance to move right up but dropped four strokes in his last three holes for a 71, teed off with the Open champion, Bill Rogers, and Gil Morgan.

THIRD-ROUND leaders: 207 F Conner 71, 66, 70. 208 F Couples 69, 68, 71. 209 T Watson 69, 68, 72; S Hoch 68, 72, 69; D Tewell 68, 71, 71; C Stadler 69, 70, 71; E Snead 74, 69, 68, R Shearer (Australia) 69, 71, 71; T Purtzer 71, 71, 70; D A Weibring 69, 73, 70; J Mahaffey 68, 71, 73; J Mudd 72, 74, 68. 213 G Archer 70, 69, 74; L Nelson 72, 68, 73; J Thorpe 69, 72, 72; R Clampett 70, 71, 72. 215 P Oosterhuis (GB) 74, 70, 71. 216 N Faldo (GB) 69, 73, 74.

## £20,000 double for Waites

Brian Waites, the amazing club professional from Holliwell, near Nottingham, completed a £20,000 African double in Lusaka yesterday by winning the Zambian Open Championship with four strokes to spare over Ken Brown.

Waites, one of the veterans of the tournament scene at the age of 42, led from start to finish. His victory was worth £2,000, a handsome addition to the £18,000 he won last week in Northern Zambia for victory in the Mufulira Open. Waites's second African double came after he had spreadeagled the field with 68s in the first three rounds. He suffered a fright on the tenth hole, a teasing dog-leg of 534 yards, when he hit the ball twice on his pitch to the green, and was penalised two strokes. He survived the incident and calmly continued in 90°F heat.

Brown played one of the best shots of his life to claim outright second place. He succeeded in punching the ball low and hard under dangling tree branches, pitch precisely onto the side of a bank near green and then negotiated a bunker to find the putting surface at the 18th.

RESULT: (GB unless stated) 276: B Waites 68, 68, 68, 72. 280: K Brown 72, 65, 73, 70. 281: T Horton 69, 69, 73, 70, H Clark 71, 68, 71, 71; P Tupling 71, 68, 70, 72. 282: M Miller 70, 69, 69, 74. 283: B Gallacher 70, 69, 72, 72. 284: E Murray 73, 69, 74, 68; J Canizares (Spain) 73, 73, 67, 71. 285: I Woosnam 74, 70, 70, 71. 286: D Jagger 75, 73, 71, 67; D Jones 73, 73, 73, 67; D Vaughan 77, 67, 74, 68; C Mason 73, 71, 73, 69. 288: J Morgan 72, 73, 72, 71; G Brand 75, 65, 75, 73; J Fowler 72, 72, 71, 73, R Chapman 69, 69, 76, 74; B Barnes 71, 74, 67, 76.

CRICKET

# Rain dampens hopes of rebels

Durban, March 28.—A steady drizzle today dampened the chances of the rebel English side's attempt to win the final four-day match against South Africa. The rain washed out play until tea. As the covers were removed from the pitch at 3 o'clock the rain resumed, increasing chances of a draw at Kingsmead.

The English were 203 for three wickets at the close of play on Saturday in reply to South Africa's 181 for nine declared in their first innings.

Amiss and Woolmer were batting in an unbroken 66-run fourth wicket stand, but both laboured for runs and were lucky to survive confident leg appeals. Woolmer also escaped when a catch fell between Kuiper and Watson in the covers.

Only Gooch showed any real aggression as he struck seven fours in an entertaining 58 before he was first out at 67, caught at slip flashing at an outswinger from Garth le Roux.



Gooch: In sparkling form

Boycott was his usual dour self, taking three and a half hours to score 31 including only two boundaries before he too chased an outswinger and was caught.

With the score 95 for two, amiss joined Larkins who has struggled to find his best form on the controversial tour. But on Saturday he was looking sharp with three nicely struck fours of his stumps by van der Bijl with the total 137.

The South African bowlers laboured in hot, humid conditions before a restless crowd of about 7,000 as Amiss and Woolmer dourly pushed the score along, with only Watson getting any life out of the rock hard pitch. At the close Amiss was on 46 and Woolmer 35.

South African XI: First innings 181 for nine declared (A Kourie 50 not out).

ENGLISH XI: First Innings

| | |
|---|---|
| *G. A. Gooch, c Kourie, b Le Roux | 48 |
| G. Boycott, c Jennings, b van der Bijl | 31 |
| W. Larkins, lbw, b van der Bijl | 39 |
| D. L. Amiss, not out | 46 |
| R. A. Woolmer, not out | 35 |
| Extras | 4 |
| Total (3wkts) | 203 |

P. Willey, A. P. E. Knott, C. M. Old, J. Lever, L. Taylor, M. Hendrick, to bat

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-67, 2-95, 3-137

BOWLING: van der Bijl, 29-12-48-2, Watson, 20-4-48-0, Le Roux, 18-4-47-1, Kourie, 17-3-43-0;—Kuiper, 3-1-6-0; Kirsten, 2-1-5-0. AP and Reuter.

# Imran bowls back with 14 wickets

Lahore, March 28. — The fast bowling of Imran Khan ripped through Sri Lanka's tailenders to give Pakistan victory by an innings and 102 runs in the third and final Test match here yesterday. Pakistan scored their 2-0 series win shortly before lunch on the fifth and last day, with Imran producing the best match figures of his Test career.

The all-rounder followed his eight for 58 in the first innings with six for 58 and his total haul of 14 for 116 was his best since taking 12 for 165 during the 1976-77 series in Australia.

It was a significant comeback by Imran after he and some other leading Pakistan players were overlooked for the first two Tests because of an argument over Javed Miandad's captaincy which has now been resolved.

Sri Lanka, 260 behind on their first innings, started disastrously when their last recognized batsman, Ranjan Madugalle, was bowled by the off spinner Tausif Ahmed without addition to the overnight 95 for five.

The only batsmen to put up any resistance were the wicket-keeper Mahes Gunatilleke and Somachandra de Silva, who shared a 46-run eight-wicket partnership. Gunatilleke was caught and bowled by Imran for 22 and de Silva made an unbeaten 35.

The defeat exposed the inexperience of a Sri Lankan team on their first tour since being granted Test status by the International Cricket Conference last July. The inaugural Test ended in defeat by England in Colombo last month; in the three Tests against Pakistan they played well on each occasion for the first few days but tended to wilt under the grind of a five-day match.

Pakistan won the first Test by 149 runs and the second was drawn with Sri Lanka holding the upper hand. Sri Lanka complete their tour with two one-day matches against Pakistan on Monday and Wednesday.

PAKISTAN: First innings: 240 (R L Dias 109, Imran Khan 8 for 58)

PAKISTAN: First innings 500 for 7 dec (Mohsin Khan 129, Zaheer Abbas 134, Majid Khan 63).

SECOND INNINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| B Warnapura, c Miandad, b Tausif | 26 |
| S Wettimuny, c Majid, b Imran | 41 |
| R L Dias, c Wasim Raja, b Tausif | 9 |
| R S Madugalle, b Tausif | 5 |
| L R D Mendis, c Mudassar, b Tausif | 5 |
| R S Jayasekhra, b Imran | 2 |
| D S de Silva, not out | 35 |
| A de Mel, l-b-w b Imran | 0 |
| M Gunatilleke, c and b Imran | 22 |
| R Ratanayake, b Imran | 0 |
| W Wijesoorya, b Imran | 3 |
| Extras (b4, lb2, nb3, w1) | 10 |
| Total | 158 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-78, 3-84, 4-90, 5-93, 6-95, 7-96, 8-142, 9-142, 10-158.

BOWLING: Imran 22.5-3-58-6; Tahir, 6-0-22-0; Tausif, 25-7-58-4, Iqbal Qasim, 1-0-1-0; Wasim Raja, 7-3-9-0; Majid 1-1-0-0. — Reuter.

CYCLING

# Webster makes running but his legs give out

By John Wilcockson

With four miles left in yesterday's Essex Trophy — the second event of the 1982 Raleigh Star Trophy series — the race looked to have been won by Darryl Webster, the youngest member of the powerful Manchester Wheelers' team. This 19-year-old Lancastrian had broken clear on his own 20 miles earlier and he had successfully negotiated all of the potholed farm tracks that makes this 100 miles classic one of the toughest on the British calendar.

His lead was 22 seconds as he emerged from the dust bowl of Porridgepot Farm, but his young legs were weakening and the bunch, still 40 strong, was in full flight.

From the melee of riders, it was Steve Joughin, Webster's team-mate, who led out the mass sprint and this 22-year-old from the Isle of Man emerged victorious, just as he had done last week in the grand prix of Essex. Again, his runner-up was Mike Williams, his Manchester Wheelers colleague, with Glen Mitchell, of south London, in third place.

The first significant move of the race had come after 15 miles when Steve Wakefield, from Lincloln, had drifted away into the mist of the Essex marshes. He was joined by Gary Sadler (GS Strada), Bob Downs (Manchester Wheelers), Bruce Hodges (Anglia Sport) and Steve Lawrence (Archer RC).

These five riders remained in command for the next 35 miles until they were joined by Webster after Burnham-on-Crouch. Shortly after Wakefield dropped back and the reconstituted group of leaders remained together for another 20 miles before being caught at Hatfield Peverel, with 30 miles left to race.

Five miles later, Webster again attacked, this time with two other northern riders, Dave Jarvis and Jeff Williams. They were clear on the climb at Little Baddow, but only Webster prolonged the effort.

RESULTS: 1, S Joughin (Manchester Wheelers), 100 miles in 3hr 51min 10sec; 2, M Williams (Manchester Wheelers); 3, G Mitchell (West Croydon Wheelers); 4, D Brindley (Liverpool Century); 5, G Smith (Deeside Olympic); 6, N Bloor (Chesterfield Coureurs).

☐ In the South Of France Sean Kelly of Ireland continued his good form by winning the final 11.5-mile time trial in the Criterium International race. His time of 28min 5sec was 30sec better than the Tour de France winner, Bernard Hinault, but it was not quite good enough for Kelly to gain overall victory. That went to a French colleague of Hinault's, Laurence Fignon, who had been one of four riders to finish four minutes clear at the end of the morning's hilly stage.

IN BRIEF

## Celts take control

The combined might of Scotland and Wales proved too much by far for England woman's lacrosse reserves at Sheffield on Saturday when the Celts, who lost by only one goal to England the previous weekend, trounced England's Reserves by six goals. The gross result was 18 goals for the Celts while the England squad in two matches mustered only 13.

## Fun-run fatality

More than 80,000 people took to the streets of Auckland yesterday for one of the world's biggest annual city "fun-runs," but the race run over 10.5 kilometres, was marred by the death of Graham Toby Clark, a 45 year-old Auckland company director, who collapsed and died about three kilometres from the finish.

## Korbut pregnant

Moscow, March 28 — Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnast has declined an invitation to perform this year in the United States because she is pregnant with her second child. But the 26-year-old Olympic gold medal winner hopes to make another United States tour next September. "After the birth, I still hope to perform again in the United States, she said. — AP

RACING

# Flying high at the greatest show on earth

By Michael Seely

Ladbrokes do not intend that their seven-year management of Aintree racecourse should fizzle out like a damp squib. Advanced bookings for Grand National day have exceeded all expectations and intending visitors are advised to arrive at the course in plenty of time. Pre-race entertainments will include a display of stunt flying by the Marlboro acrobatic team and a free fall parachute exhibition by the Pathfinders. And, of course, old Red Rum will make his annual parade in front of the stand.

Now, at last, we can get down in ernest to considering the actual racing. Maybe, the anonymous group of businessmen from Blackpool will come up with the goods in their bid to turn Aintree into a multi-million pounds sports complex. We want to see their money on the counter first.

I know of at least two other plots which have been hatched in recent months, one of them involving several reputable firms in Liverpool, which have obtained the backing of one of the major clearing banks. As a spokesman for this particular group said yesterday: "The moment the Jockey Club announced their plans, we abandoned ours. As far as we are concerned, that is the end of it. The matter is now in the proper hands."

There is no doubt that the National is the showcase of racing and the most exciting spectacle provided by the sport. And the whole three days racing is going to be packed with interest. This meeting is now the logical follow-up to Cheltenham. Over 40 horses are coming over from Ireland and the rivalry will be intense. So let us all enjoy ourselves before getting down to the serious business of the Flat.

First of all the latest National news. Last year's third, Royal Mail, is considered to be in magnificent condition by both Stan Mellor, his trainer, and Philip Blacker, his jockey. The 1980 Whitbread Gold Cup winner, is thought to have be far the best chance of Mellor's four runners in the race. Blacker said yesterday, "Last year Royal Stuart slammed Royal Mail in a gallop before the race, and for a ghastly moment I thought I'd made the wrong choice." But this year I'm sure I'm on the right one."

11 st 10 lb is an enormous weight to hump round Aintree for four and a half miles over those 30 huge obstacles, but Royal Mail is a class horse. Given the fast ground and a bit of luck, supporters of be New Zealand-bred horse are sure to get a run for their money.

So too is Grittar going to take a deal of beating. His 49-year-old jockey, the Northamptonshire farmer, Dick Saunders is bidding to become the oldest rider ever to win the National. Unlike Royal Mail, Grittar prefers easy conditions underfoot, but he is a magnificent jumper, who possesses unlimited stamina.

Grittar is a worthy favourite and it will be an emotional moment if Saunders should succeed where his old friend, the late John Thorne, failed so gallantly on Spartan Missile last year. And then again a repeat victory by Bob Champion and Aldaniti is also a distinct possibility.

Encouraging reports too come from Scotland for Ken Oliver's two runners, Rambling Jack and Three To One. Rambling Jack has a lot of ability. The stable's preference is for Three To One, who finished fourth in last year's race. "He's a better horse this year", says his trainer. And the 11-year-old's 15 lengths victory at Hexham recently lent weight to Oliver's theory.

Sadly, Richard Head announced last night that Uncle Bing — the hero of the 1980 Topham Trophy who made the Aintree fences look like hurdles as he skipped over them — will not run and there by leaving John Jo O'Neill without a mount for the time being. He will not race again this season.

Other news in brief is that Ottery News is a doubtful runner after her fall at Devon and Exeter on Friday in which the West Country chaser was kicked on the head.

Sam Morshead, who has not felt completely right since his fall on Celtic Brew at Wolverhampton at the beginning of February, has offered to relinguish the mount on Sun Lion to Steve Smith-Eccles and Alan Brown, who was injured in a fall at Hexham on Saturday, will not know until later in the week whether he will be fit to partner Man Alive. Grittar and Royal Mail are joint favorites with William Hills at 8-1.

The result of Saturday's William Hill Lincoln Handicap was a notable triumph for the judgment of King's Glory's trainer, Philip Mitchel, who had announced after Telmoss's victory on Thursday that he would just about win the big race. And win he did in no uncertain fashion. That talented young jockey, Bryn Crossley said "I was told not to hit the front until the last 100 yards. But they all folded up and I was out on my own two and a half furlongs out.

Mitchell said yesterday: "King's Glory is a funny old horse. But he has formed an uncanny attachment to Chris Elston, the girl who looks after him. She said that King's Glory was nuzzling and licking her all the way home". All I can say is that that some chaps have all the luck!

Superior fitness rather than the effect of the draw decided the issue. Both King's Glory and Christmas Cottage have been hurdling and Winnart, the third horse, had been given a thorough preparation for the race by Gavin Pritchard-Gordon. Most of the jockeys dashed over to the rails like a flock of sheep. But the first three home were drawn 22, 11, and 23, respectively.



Bryn Crossley clear on King's Glory

The only possitive message that emerged from Doncaster was to follow Bill O'Gorman's Brocklesby Stakes Winner, Brondesbury. This is an extremly sharp two-year-old and it will take a good one to beat him.

By far the most important race to take place in these early days of the new season is the Burton Overy Stakes at Leicester this afternoon. This seven-furlong event has attracted three useful colts, in Tender King, Mirabeau and Triple Axel.

Tender King was one of the best two-year-olds in the country last season. Besides winning the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood, he finished third to Wind and Wuthering in the Dewhurst Stakes, a close fourth to Cajun in the Middle Park Stakes and also occupied the same position behind Green Forest in the Prix Morny at Deauville.

Mirabeau recorded a fast time in the second of his two victories for Harry Wragg at York last October and Triple Axel also won two races for Ian Balding before disappointing behind Green Forest in the Grand Criterium. Tender King should win, but this is a race to watch, rather than one on which to bet.

## Leicester

**2.15 KNIGHTON AUCTION STAKES £1,200 (2-y-o: £1,002: 5f) (10 runners)**

2 ACHERON (W Wildman) C Wildman 8-0 .. R Hills 5 9
3 LEANDROS (Mrs A Guthrie) R Hannon 8-0 .. R Wernham 1
4 MY SCOTCH ARMS (L Todd) C Spares 8-0 .. G Sexton 6
5 THE LEGIONARY (T Carney) K Stone 8-0 .. M Birch 7
6 FLOCKTON GREY (F Wiles) S Wiles 7-12 .. K Darley 5
8 DEVIL QUEEN (Mrs A Dale) D Dale 7-11 .. M Millor 3
9 MRS CHANDLER (G Blum) G Blum 7-11 .. P Robinson 8
10 SHEEN CLEEN (N May) R Stubbs 7-11 .. G Austin 10
11 UP THE NORTH (D Rogers) J Berry 7-11 .. S Horsfall 7 4
12 ZARNINA (J Kelly) C Wildman 7-11 .. D Dineley 2

9-4 Leandros, 4 Devil Queen, 5 My Scotch Arms, 6 Mrs Chandler, 7 Up The North, 8 Acheron, 10 The Legionary, 12 others

**2.45 BILLESDON HANDICAP (Selling: £701: 1m) )14)**

1 201000- YAMAMOTO (DB) (J Christmas) R Head 4-10-0 .. P Eddery 5
3 002010- I-CHING (D) (C Hague) B Richmond 4-9-9 .. N Carlisle 5 12
4 44/040-0 AMBER Palace (B) (R Griffiths) B Richmond 4-9-9 .. — 2
5 040000- SUGAR COATED (B Minty) C Wildman 4-9-8 .. D Dineley 13
6 21/000- UNIVERSAL PENNY (B) (W Marshall) W Marshall 4-9-7 .. — 7
7 0000/00- ILAKAN (V Nash) J Berry 4-9-6 .. A Rawlinson 7 1
8 310000- NINEVEH (M Holland) A Balding 4-9-6 .. W McKeon 7 9
9 0/00004- MERCIFUL SUN (R Farley) M Haynes 4-9-3 .. W Carson 11
10 202000- MAURICE'S TRIP (D Motts) J Jenkins 4-9-3 .. A Alderman 7 8
12 004000- GAY WHISTLER (B Cohen) H Fleming 4-9-2 .. A Walsh 7 6
13 000040- HANDSOME TRAILBOSS (D Moch) B Forsey 4-9-2 .. — 10
15 000000- BUCKTON (T Rollingson) W Holden 3-8-7 .. P Gunn 3
16 000000- STORMING (B) (Mrs A Dale) D Dale 3-8-6 .. A Murray 4
17 00000- HOBOURNES LAD (G A Farndon Eng Co Ltd) R Hollinshead 3-8-5 .. Paul Eddery 5 14

11-4 I-Ching, 4 Maurice's Tip, 5 Yamamoto, 7-2 Nineveh, 8 Universal Penny, 10 Amber Palace, 12 Merciful Sun, 14 Sugar Coated, 16 others

**3.15 WELFORD HANDICAP (1,691: 1½m) (15)**

[illegible]

**4.45 LODDINGTON STAKES (3-y-o: £1,398: ¾m) (16)**

2 2300- MOU-FERNI-TYCHI (Mrs A Munos) G Harwood 8-11 .. G Starkey 16
5 040300- PASSING MOMENT (R Smith) G P-Gordon 8-11 .. A Murray 13
6 034423 PREVAIL (K Abdulla) W Elsey 8-11 .. M Wigham 2
7 00 ROCKY GREEN (Elisha Holding) P Haslam 8-11 .. B Jago 5
8 ROMAN RULER (J Brown) W Wightman 8-11 .. P Cook 11
9 RODDEYE (Mrs F Morris) R Hollinshead 8-11 .. Paul Eddery 5 14
10 SAN FERMIN (Berkeley House Racing Ltd) T Robson 8-11 .. W Wharton 8
11 00000- SAM OSODRP (Dr J Sahagun) R Smyth 8-11 .. P Eddery 3
13 SMALLBOY (P De Bour) L Cumani 8-11 .. L Piggott 15
15 SPECTRAL (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-11 .. W Carson 1
16 000000- SWEET ANDY (P Wainwright) J Gilbert 8-11 .. Susan Gilbert 7 9
17 THE CATISFIELD KID (T Prince) W Wightman 8-11 .. B Taylor 4
19 00000- ADDERYBURY LAD (B Gordon) J Townson 8-8 .. — 7
20 00- ATHERSMITH (B Atherton) J Tierney 8-8 .. G Sexton 6
22 0000 SOUTH FORK LASS (Essa Alkhalifa) R Baker 8-8 .. J Reid 12
23 0- SUPER BRAT (Mrs L Carter) R Carter 8-8 .. I Johnson 10

8-11 Mou-Ferni-Tychi, 4 Prevail, 8 Passing Moment, 10 Spectral, 12 Small Boy 16 Rocky Green, 20 others.

### Leicester selections

By Michael Seely

2.15 Leandros, 2.45 I-Ching, 3.15 Irish Keep, 3.45 Tender King, 4 15 Voyant, 4.45 Mou-Ferni-Tychi.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 My Scotch Arms, 2.45 Buckton, 3.15 The Friend, 3.45 Mirabeau, 4 15 Turbulence, 4.45 Smallboy.

## Ayr

**2.00 KIDSNEUK STAKES (2-y-o: £779: 5f) (6 runners)**

1 ARITIMA K Ivory 9-0 .. Leason 4
2 BLACK GLAZEPTA A Jarvis 9-0 .. Lowe 5
3 ESCART BAY Denys Smith 9-0 .. Kelleher 2
4 HORAGE M McCormack 9-0 .. Street 1
5 JIMMY RAINE T Barron 9-0 .. Webster 3
6 3 PANDAN T Fairhurst 9-0 .. Hide 6

11-8 Black Glazepta, 9-4 Pandan, 5 Aritima, 7 Escart Bay, 10 Jimmy Raine, 14 Horage

**2.30 LADYKIRK STAKES (3-y-o: £1,221: 6f) (12)**

1 2-020 BLUE EMMANUELLE N Callaghan 8-10 .. J Lowe 8
3 0- GODLY W Elsey 8-10 .. Ives 11
4 000- GREEN MEADOWS INN Mrs A Bell 8-10 .. Kelleher 5
5 000- LAURENCE MAC T Barron 8-10 .. Webster 10
6 0- MULATA G Lockerbie 8-10 .. Dwyer 1
9 00- SLICK WILLIE M Jarvis 8-10 .. Raymond 7
10 0000- TAI LEE R Williams 8-10 .. E Johnson 6
11 0000- THREE JOKERS J Berry 8-10 .. Charnock 12
12 0- BLUE REALM G Richards 8-7 .. O Gray 2
13 0000- KASAROSE H O'Neill 8-7 .. R Weaver 3
14 000-3 PAT PONG T Fairhurst 8-7 .. Hide 4
15 0400- SUPERB SINGER K Ivory 8-7 .. Leason 9

2 Pat Pong, 3 Blue Emmanuelle, 4 Slick Willie, 6 Tai Lee, 8 Superb Singer, 14 Mulata, 16 others.

**3.00 SEAFIELD HANDICAP (£2,343: ¾m) (8)**

1 0410- KATHRED (D) R Hollinshead 4-10-0 .. Perks 5
2 0100- BRETTON PARK (DB) S Norton 4-9-8 .. J Lowe 6
3 0000- PETTISTREE N Callaghan 4-9-4 .. N Day 3 7
4 3000- DAWNS DELIGHT (D) K Ivory 4-8-3 .. Leason 8
5 4400- KASSAK (D) H O Neill 6-9-2 .. R Weaver 1
7 0000- MERITOUS (D) T Taylor 7-8-6 .. Dwyer 3
8 0000- THE HUYTON GIRLS M JAMES 4-8-3 .. D Nicholls 4
9 0000- LONGLANDS LADY J Berry 4-7-10 .. L Charnock 2

9-4 Kathred, 3 Bretton Park, 9-2 Kassak, 6 Pettistree, 8 Dawn s Delight, 10 The Huyton Girls, 12 others.

**3.30 RAVENSPARK HANDICAP (Selling: £894: 1m) (9)**

3 0400- BLUEWITCH J Young 3-9-13 .. N Day 3 8
4 0400- HELANDY (D) J Berry 5-9-11 .. M Berry 7 9
6 4000- ELIZA DE RICH R Hollinshead 5-9-7 .. Perks 7
7 1000- SHOOTING MATCH (DB) Mrs A Bell 4-9-7 .. Davie 3
8 /300- ESKVIEW LAD T Craig 4-9-6 .. N Vaughan 7 4
10 OCHIL HILLS STAR (CD) Mrs A Bell 9-9-5 .. Charnock 2
13 3200- GOLDORATION H O Neill 7-9-3 .. R Weaver 1
15 0300- THRILLING C Thornton 6-9-2 .. Bleasdale 5
19 0000- BYCLOUGH BOY R Allan 5-9-2 .. J Bleke 7 6

3 Thrilling, 4 Hellandy, 5 Eliza De Rich, 6 Goldoration, Shooting Match, 8 Bluewich, 10 Eskview Lad, 14 others

**4.0 GARNOCK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,582: 1¼m) (7)**

3 2130- JANIVY J Young 8-8 .. N Day 3 2
4 000-4 ALLAN WELLS (C) T Craig 9-7 .. Dwyer 4
5 0100- LEGS OF MAN Denys Smith 8-7 .. M Fry 7 3
7 000- ESCAPE FROM HELL N Callaghan 8-4 .. — 7
9 001- BRIGHT WIRE A Jarvis 7-10 .. J Lowe 6
10 0000- ALPHA OMEGA R Williams 7-7 .. E Johnson 1
11 0000- WESTWOOD DANCER T Fairhurst 7-7 .. Charnock 5

2 Allan Wells, 3 Bright Wire, 7-2 Janivy, 4 Legs of Man, 8 Alpha Omega, 14 Westwood Dancer

**4.30 GREENHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £829: 1m 3f) (13)**

2 0024- BLUE DO T Craig 9-0 .. Webster 5
3 0003- COLEY Denys Smith 9-0 .. Kelleher 8
4 000- DRAW THE LINE G Richards 9-0 .. O Gray 2
5 000- DRUMMOND STREET A Jarvis 9-0 .. J Lowe 12
6 0220- ESCAPIST J W Watts 9-0 .. Hide 7
7 0-440 GOOD PERFORMER N Callaghan 9-0 .. Raymond 10
8 0000- LINPAC RED (B) W Elsey 9-0 .. Dwyer 13
10 0- MARNET K Ivory 9-0 .. Leason 1
11 000- ON THE WARPATH C Thornton 9-0 .. Bleasdale 6
12 0- ORMOLU W Elsey 9-0 .. Ives 4
13 000- OYSTONS WINDMILL J Berry 9-0 .. I Waller 7 9
14 POTTINGER E Weymes 9-0 .. N Day 3 3
15 0040- SWIFT ENCOUNTER R Williams 9-0 .. E Johnson 11

5-2 Escapist, 7-2 Good Performer, 4 Coley, 6 Blue Do, 8 On The Warpath, 10 Pottinger, 12 Drummond Street, 16 others

### Ayr selections

By Michael Seely

2.0 ARITIMA is specially recommended, 2 30 Blue Emmanuelle, 3.0 Pettistree, 3.30 Thrilling, 4 0 Alpha Omega, 4.30 Escapist.

## Folkestone

**2.45 KINGSNORTH HANDICAP (£1,324: 1½m) (16)**

2 1300- AZD (CD) M Masson 7-9-13 .. Bond 12
4 1200- CRESTED LARK (CD) M Smyly 6-9-11 .. J Mercer 15
5 0003- FRANCISCUS (D) A Jarvis 5-9-10 .. T Jarvis 15
7 0022- DUTCH PRINCESS Miss A Sinclair 4-9-9 .. P Bradwell 5 9
10 1134- NEW CONTINENT (D) E Eldin 4-9-4 .. M Thomas 14
11 /000- MARTELLI R Smyth 4-9-2 .. Rouse 8
12 1210- NORTH WEST (C) M Masson 7-9-1 .. D Brown 7 1
13 0000- OUI MONSIEUR (CD) M Haynes 8-8-10 .. A Clark 5 7
14 1020- SPIKEY BILL P Mitchell 5-8-9 .. W R Swinburn 10
15 0000- ZACCIO D Grissell 4-8-9 .. D McKeown 5 3
16 300/ RIVER JORDAN J Scallan 7-8-8 .. Cochrane 5
18 0000- PRINCE WARREN D Wilson 5-8-5 .. Dutfield 11
19 0010- CALISOLON Pat Mitchell 8-8-4 .. N Howe 5 2
21 40/0- ROBERT ADAM (CD) Pat Mitchell 7-8-2 .. Newnes 4
22 000/ SPEARGUN R Atkins 8-8-1 .. D Bournton 7 16
23 0000- RIBOT STAR J Fox 3-7-13 .. B Crossley 3 6

3 Dutch Princess, 7-2 New Continent, 9-2 Crested Lark, 6 North West, 7 Franciscus, 8 Zaccio, 10 Azd, 14 Spikey Bill, 16 Martelli, 20 others.

**4.45 (1m) (9)**

1 0- ALEX CHOICE B Hanbury 9-0 .. P Young 2
2 00- CHARLIE'S PROSPECT G P-Gordon Pritchard 9-0 .. Dutfield 6
3 CREG-NA-BAA D Jermy 9-0 .. Jenkinson 1
4 CYNICAL SAM J O Donoghue 9-0 .. O Leary 4
7 0000- GOLDEN LADDIE M Haynes 9-0 .. J Mercer 3
8 0000- IRISH FLAX A Ingham 9-0 .. Rimshaw 7
9 0- MOROCCO BOUND S Woodman 9-0 .. Cochrane 8
13 0000- SKYTRAIN JETSET R Smyth 9-0 .. Rouse 9
14 0000- ST PADDY'S BABY O Jorgensen 9-0 .. M Thomas 5

13-8 Charlie's Prospect, 2 Alex Choice, 9-2 Skytrain, Jetset, 7 Morocco Bound, 14 Irish Flax, 16 Golden Laddie, 25 others.

### Folkestone selections

By Michael Seely

1.45 Repitch, 2.15 Sky Jump, 2.45 Franciscus, 3.15 Gawnmysun, 3.45 Darine, 4.15 Far Sahara, 4.45 Skytrain Jetset.

## Doncaster results

1 45: 1, Bonny Shields (5-1); 2, Glonlled Portion (5-1), 3, Yukon Star (11-10 fav). 9 ran

2.15: 1, Crown (8-1); 2, Airspin (5-2 fav), 3, Cordite Spear (8-1) 12 ran.

## Bangor-on-Dee NH

2 15: 1, Royal Tycoon (12-1), 2, Midnight Lily (50-1), 3, Profiteer (50-1). Great Head Boy 11-10 fav. 14 ran

2.45: 1, Linenfold (13-8 fav); 2, Gill O'Whiskey (11-4); 3, Dishcloth (11-4). 7 ran. NR: The Froddler, Barber s Gorse.

## Hexham

**2 30 LOWGATE HURDLE (Selling: £736..2m) (25 runners)**

3 040 HEDINGHAM BOY 7-11-10 .. McLaughlin 4
5 004 GOLDEN END 11-11-5 .. Miss A Cross 7
6 002 MARHILL BELL 10-11-5 .. P Charlton
7 21-r CROWN COURT 12-11-3 .. Mr J Walton
8 000 CORN BELLE 6-11-3 .. Pepper 7
9 000 CHAPERON 6-11-2 .. J Harris 4
10 110 FALDOR 5-11-2 .. M Williams
13 pf2 LEAM LORD 6-11-1 .. Brennan 7
19 p00 POMM STAR 6-10-10 .. McCaskill 4
6 210 VAN LEER 9-10-6 .. Bradley
7 0pp TURK 10-10-5 .. D McCaskill 4
9 342 MISS WOOD 7-10-0 .. M Pepper 7
10 024 SUPREME SAIL 11-10-0 .. Mr M Thompson 7

9-4 Ice Plant, 11-4 Lord Provost, 9-2 Miss Wood, 7 Bargello's Lady.

**3.30 WARDEN HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £621: 2m) (16)**

2 104 SIR MARCUS 6-12-1 .. Mr T Reed 7
4 00-0 BALLROOM 5-11-5 .. Lamb
5 00 BITTERMAN 5-11-5 .. J O'Neill
7 -000 GOLDEN GLADE 7-11-5 .. Lancaster 4
9 300 PALM CROSS 5-11-5 .. P Barry
10 400 ROYAL POWER 5-11-5 .. Doughty
11 043 SECRET MINSTREL 5-11-5

**4.30 WARDEN HURDLE (Div II: Novices. £621: 2m) (13)**

1 140 YOUNG DRIVER 5-12-1 .. Stringer 4
2 002 DEREK S BAY 5-11-5 .. S Charlton
3 EAST ELMS 5-11-5 .. J Goulding
4 FULL MEASURE 6-11-5 .. Mr J Walton
5 000 GAY LUCKY 7-11-5 .. Rodfern
6 00-p GILZIE BANK 7-11-5 .. Brownless
9 JIMMY CHIPS 5-11-5 .. G Brown
10 KATIE NELSON 5-11-5 .. Nolan
12 000 NO EXCUSES 5-11-5 .. D Atkins
13 OLLY 7-11-5 .. Pepper 7
14 304 POHET 7-11-5 .. —
15 -002 ROMAN VIEW 5-11-5 .. J O'Neal
16 002- SILKEN TOUCH 6-11-5 .. Lamb
17 002 SOIE GRISE 6-11-5 .. Dickman

SQUASH RACKETS

# Miss Opie must not flirt with the waiting game

By Rex Bellamy

Jahangir Khan, the world champion, dominates men's squash the way Heather McKay used to dominate women's squash: and such an obvious superiority can in some way devalue the context in which it is exercised.

For that reason the men's event may ultimately be less exciting than the women's in the British open championships, to be sponsored by Audi Cars at Bromley from today until April 8. Geoff Hunt is still good enough to finish runner-up to Jahangir. More stimulating is the fact that the women's title could go to any one of three players: Vicki Cardwell, Lisa Opie or Rhonda Thorne.

This is the first time both championships have been incorporated into a single tournament, thus transforming the supreme annual festival of British squash into a walled Wimbledon. Of the record prize fund of £35,415, £25,000 will go to the men, £9,180 to the women and £1,235 to subsidiary events. The men's champion will win £4,000 and the women's champion £1,700.

In combining the men's and women's championships the organizers may have been fortunate in their timing. Four British women have been seeded to reach the last eight and Miss Opie could become the first British winner since 1961. The seedings suggest that the final will be contested by two Australians — the holder, Mrs Cardwell, and the world champion, Mrs Thorne — but both were beaten by British players, Miss Opie and Jayne Ashton, at Chichester last week.

At the age of 18 Miss Opie would be unwise to flirt with the thought that she can afford to wait even if she has time onher side. Next year another bright new star could be twinkling, or Miss Opie could be robbed of a second chance by some unpredictable injury. She cannot take the risk of regarding this championshilp as a high camp from which she will later climb to the summit. If she is to win the title she may as well do it now.

The men's champion, Hunt, has won the title eight times — more often than anyone else. Now 35, he is unlikely to resist Jahangir, aged 18, who has not been beaten since Hunt arduously and precariously subdued him in the final of the same event last April.

Gawain Briars, at nine, and Philip Kenyon, at 15, are the only British seeds. The seedings predict the following semi-final round: Jahangir v Qamar Zaman, Hidayat Jahan v Hunt, Mrs Thorne v Miss Opie and Angela Smith v Mrs Cardwell.

The championships will be begun at Bromley Town Squash Club and completed after a two-day overlap on the stage of the Churchill Theatre. There will be play at the Bromley Town from today until Thursday inclusive and at the Churchill Theatre from Wednesday until April 8. April 5 and 7 will be rest days. Ticket prices range from £4 to £12 a session, with two sessions on every playing day except for the single sessions at the Churchill Theatre on March 31 and April 8.



Hunt: good enough for No2



Opie: time enough for No1

SKIING

# Miss Hess faces a challenge

Montgenevre, March 27. — Christin Cooper, of America, won the final women's slalom of the World Cup season today, but her triumph failed to stop Erika Hess, of Switzerland, taking the overall crown, even though she failed to finish.

Miss Cooper was 1.30 seconds faster than Maria Epple, of West Germany, with Dorota Tlalka, of Poland, third.

Although Miss Hess retired near the top of the 115-gate opening run, she remained at the head of the standings with 297 points, 15 ahead of Irene Epple, who came tenth

Miss Cooper, third overall, said she aims to improve her performance in the giant slalom and the downhill and take the championship from Miss Hess next season.

Phil Mahre, of America, and Miss Epple won the finals of the World Cup Alpine shiing parallel slaloms, and event counting only for the team event.

Austria headed the final team placings followed by Switzerland and the United States.

Andreas Wenzel, of Liechtenstein, won the men's super giant slalom, an experimental cross between the downhill and the giant slalom, on the final day of the 1982 season at San Sieario, Italy.



Miss Hess: Retired and won

FINAL RESULTS IN THE 1981-82 ALPINE SKIING WORLD CUP:

Men: World Cup (overall): 1 P Mahre (United States) 309 pts, 2 I Stenmark (Swenden) 211, 3 S Mahre (United States) 183 Downhill: 1 S Podborski (Canada) 115, 2 P Mueller (Switzerland) 115, 3 H Weirather (Austria) 97 Giant Slalom: 1 P Mahre 105, 2 I Stenmark 101, 3 M Girardelli (Luxembourg) 77 Special Slalom: 1 P Mahre 120, 2 I Stenmark 110, 3 S Mahre (United States) 92 Combined:) 1 P Mahre 75; 2 A Wenzel (Liechtenstein) 60, 3 E Hole (Norway) 37

Women: World Cup (Overall): 1, E Hess (Switzerland) 297 pts; 2, I Epple (West Germany) 282; 3, C Cooper (United States) 188 Downhill: 1, M Gros-Gaudenier (France) 87, 2 D de Agostini (Switzerland) 84, 3, H Flanders (United States) 84 Giant Slalom: 1, I Epple 120, 2, M Epple (West Germany) 110, 3, E Hess 105 Special Slalom: 1, E Hess 125, 2, U Konzett (Liechtenstein) 100; 3, C Cooper (United States) 88. Combined: I Epple 125, 2, U Konzett 100; 3, L Soelkner (Austria) 41. Final Team Placings: 1, Austria 1,492; 2, Switzerland 1,423, 3, United States 1,196

Men's Super Giant Slalom: Leading placings 1, A Wenzel (Liechtenstein) 1 48 36; 2, M Girardelli (Luxembourg) 1 49 04, 3, P Zurbriggen (Switzerland), M Hangl (Switzerland) 1·49.72; 5, H Strolz (Austria) 1 49 86 —Agencies

HOCKEY

# England lose scoring art

By Joyce Whithead

| | |
|---|---|
| Ireland | 1 |
| England | 2 |

England won the triple crown for the third year in succession when they beat Ireland last Saturday in Cork. After a boisterous start by the Irish England took a long time to settle and the first half belonged to Ireland. However, Ruth Hawes (Surrey), playing her first full match for England, scored the opening goal.

She received a free hit and made no mistake with her shot in the eleventh minute. Ireland equalised soon afterwards with a very good goal from Gwen Paul in a full circle. She hit the ball round the back of her marking opponent. Jane Swinnerton (Staffordshire) secured England's victory with a wild shot in the second half.

Davina Guichard, an Irish link, had a splendid match, as did Vickey Dixon (Cambridgeshire), England's sweeper. Miss Dixon has done well in all four England matches in her first year in the side, but something is very wrong with the England team.

At Wembley Stadium against the Netherlands they had 15 penalty corners and scored from one. In Cork they had 16 penalty corners and scored from none. With the modern 4-2-3-1-1 system of playing, goals are hard to come by. It is a defensive pjattern, so it is necessary that the lost art of scoring from penalty corners should become essential equipment of at least three members of the team

In Cork, England's left side players were again neglected. In fact for long periods they were completely ignored. This well suited the Irish who were able to surge on to Valerie Robinson, England's well-known right inner, in numbers whenever she got the ball. This left Helen Bray and Jane Swinnerton in dangerous positions, but they could not capitalise on their freedom.

The international season has come to an end. England lost to Netherlands and beat Wales, Scotland and Ireland. They next appear in an international tournament in Durham in September when the opposition will be very keen.

IRELAND: M Geaney, N Bronagan, L Dobbs, M Bartlett, M Powell, M Crawford, M Gloghorn (capt), D Guichard, G Paul, S Drum, H Brady

ENGLAND: J Cook (Suffolk), V Dixon (Cambridgeshire), B Holden (Northamptonshire), K Lobb (Leicestershire), L Carr (Lancashire), M Allen (Warwickshire), R Hawes (Surrey), M Souyave (capt, Lancashire), V Robinson (Lancashire Central League), J Swinnerton (Staffordshire), H Bray (Suffolk).

Umpires: L O'Reilly, B Bradford.

# Back on the road to Europe

By Sydney Friskin

| | |
|---|---|
| Southgate | 2 |
| Slough | 1 |

Southgate recovered the National Club Championships, sponsored by Rank Xerox, after seven years by beating Slough, the holders, at home, in the final yesterday. It was Southgate's third triumph in the event which now puts them back on the road to Europe next season.

Success for Southgate was achieved after a splendid tactical battle fought and won with great confidence in midfield. Richard Dodds always plays well but yesterday he was superb. Southgate had the edge in speed and fitness, though they could not match Slough's superior skills. But there was no doubt that on their second half superiority victory for Southgate was well deserved.

Southgate's policy seemed to have been the suppression of Slough's artistry and to this end Duthie, Craig and McGinn made handsome contributions. They succeeded in containing Slough but could not stop them from taking the lead which they held up to the interval.

Slough's goal was scored in the 27th minute by Barber. The ball had come back into play off the sideline from a free hit after Duthie had cleared from a scramble. Barber took a first time shot which beat Owen

But two minutes after the interval Southgate drew level. Kerly racing into the circle was immediately involved in a scramble. Taylor, in Slough's goal fell over the ball and the outcome was a penalty stroke which Western converted.

Six minutes later Southgate were awarded another penalty stroke but the umpire, on appeal, reduced the sentence to a short corner. Duthie, stopping the hit from the line, pushed forward to Kerly who scored

Southgate: D J Owen, J L Duthe, M Spray, D Craig, I S McGinn (captain), M Driver, R D Dodds, S Kerly, S Batchelor, D Thomas, A Western

Slough: I S Taylor, P J Barber, (captain) M J Parris, (sub. H Dhami, M Flora, B Daved, J Allen, B Flora, S Khehar, B Saini, R Laly, K Dhak.

Umpires R Webb (Eastern counties), G Nash (Northern counties).

BOXING

# Gomez stops yet another challenger

Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico beat Juan Meza of Mexico in the sixth round to retain his world Boxing Council super-bantmweight title at Atlantic City. The referee Harold Valan stopped the bout two and a half minutes into the sixth when Gomez had Meza trapped in his corner. It was Gomez's 14th defence. He has knocked out or stopped all his challengers.

Jeff chandler, the WBA bantamweight champion also stopped his challenger, Johnny Carter, in the sixth round at Philadelphia. The end came soom after Chandler, making his fifth defence, floored Carter with an uppercut. The challenger regained his feet but walked into a barrage and the referee called a halt.

☐ The British Bantamweight Champion, John Feeney outlined an ambitious schedual after arriving in Sydney yesterday to challenge the Commonwealth champion Paul Ferreri, of Australia at the Sydney Opera House next Friday. "If I beat Ferreri I'll be looking for a return match against Valerio Nati for the Eurropean title with the ultimate aim of a world championship fight," Feeney said. Ferreri is training in Melbourne under Jack Rennie, who managed former world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose.

☐ Charlie Magri, the European flyweight champion, has slipped to number four in the March WBC rankings. Tony Sibson is Britain's highest ranked challenger at No 1 for Marvin Hagler's middleweight title. The light-middleweights Maurice Hope and Herol Graham are ranked seventh and eleventh respectively, the welterweight Colin Jones is sixth, junior lightweight Cornelius Boza-Edwards third and fetherweight Pat Cowdell fifth.

☐ Two heavyweights, Jim Sullivan (New Ross) and James Ingalls (Limerick) have been included in Ireland's team of 16 boxers to meet the United States in two matches in Mississippi and Louisiana.

IRISH PARTY: Light-fly A O'Neill, Fly: G Duddy; Bantam: R Webb and P Fitzgerald, Feather: G Duff and S McGuiness; Light: P Ormond and D Fryers; Light-Welter S Fret, Welter K Beattie and D Horgan; Light-Middle A Carr Middle A de Loughrey, J Shorthall, Heavyweight J Sullivan, J Ingalls.

SECRETARIAL

## Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

# Optimism on the Elbe

The Hamburg property market is looking bouyant, as the slack of previous years is at last being taken up. Agents Jones Lang Wootton, who have been established in th city for 10 years are cautiously pointing to a scarcity of office accomodation in Hamburg's central business district.

Along with the rest of Europe, the Hamburg property market collapsed during the mid 1970s although the city was never quite left in the parlous state that other major urban connurbations found themselves in. During the darkest moments the city's Burgomeisters could only point to 150,000 sq metres of empty office accommodation while Frankfurt was saddled with as much as 500,000 sq metres.

This is partly because, although Hamburg is Germany's largest and richest city, it has never witnesed spectacular growth in the office market,. With few exceptions it has never enticed the speculative property developer to move within the city walls.

While no one is talking of a boom in the Hamburg commercial property market there is a greater air of confidence than has been seen for some time. JLW's senior investment partner in Germany, Mr Robert Campbell, is quite emphatic: "There are signs of a shortage of offices on the not — too — distant horizon. But there will be a fantastic shortage if the economy picks up and the recession ends".

In some ways it appears the recession has hardly scratched the prosperous surface of Hamburg.

The city has an affluent look. Covered shopping centres like Hamburger Hof, the Hansa-Viertel and Kaufmannshars are full of expensive shops.

There is little doubt that Hamburg has borne the brunt of the recession extremely well and this is mow being reflected on the local office market. Over the past four years there has been a steady increase in office take up and last year about 60,000 sq metres of accommodation found tenants.



This modern development, sandwiched between two more traditional buildings, is one of the recent properties Jones Lang Wooton have completed on behalf of clients. Located at Ballindam 36 it consists of 2,050 sq metres of offices and 70 sq metres of shopping. The property was acquired by the C & A Pension Fund and JLW manage the building.

Even if the annual average over the past four at 46,500 sq is maintained this year — and the signs are extremely bouyant — supply will only just about match demand. Although the agents estimate that overall there is enough accommodation to satisfy demand over the next 12 months, providing business conditions do not alter dramatically, there are shortfalls in certain areas.

Demand in central locations like the banking quarter and the Binnen Alster has basically *outstripped* supply. Accommdation in those areas is extremely low and the situation looks set to deteriorate further as likelihood of further development is remote. The same equally applies to Hamburg's newest office centre, the City Nord, where there is only one major site left on the municipally owned land. *At the same time, because most* of the offices have been developed by owner occupiers, very little space is actually coming on to the open market.

Pressure on what well-located offices there are comes from existing Hamburg tenants as well as outside and foreign companies and multi-nationals. City planners have been fairly successful in encouraging tenants to move away from the central traditional office centres. Now there are signs that some companies want to move back.

All these factors have combined to push rents steadily upwards. At the height of the property boom, prime offices were let at rents in the region of DM25 a sq metre in 1976-7. Today offices in the Binnen Alster and the banking area are achieving rents of DM28 a sq metre. And Mr Campbell doesn't think it will be too long before the DM30 a sq metre barrier is broken.

*Outside the prime areas rents* fall away fairly rapidly. In City Nord, for example, waht space is on the market fetches rents of around the DM21 a sq metre mark while the area preferred by City planners, St Georg/Hammerbrook, is lucky to ahieve DM26 a sq metre.

While the scope for development in the prime areas looks extremely limited, Mr Campbell says there is room for a number of refurbishment schemes, especially in the banking area. For some inexplicable reason *either the Germans or locally* active developers have never looked all that seriously at refurbishment as a means around the squeeze on development. Although it is something we have become used to here the Hamburg market has yet to come to terms with the trend.

Over the years British developers have been quite active in Germany and a number of major groups continue to maintain an interest. Slough Estates, Brixton Estates, MEPC all have property there, but Mr Campbell is surprised that these developers *and others are not taking a* closer look at the local Hamburg market.

Money, it seems, is plentiful and relatively cheap at between 10 and 11 per cent. Mr Campbell points out that the main clearing banks are only too happy to lend and will even provide 100 per cent of the finance — 60 per cent secured on the property itself and the remainder on assets in Britain.

The underlying theme of JLW's latest report on the Hamburg office market is that it is on the upward rebound and that there are *opportunities* — albeit limited — for British developers. British institutions have already taken some of the longer — term investment pickings and they continue to keep a close eye on Hamburg.

## Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World



### COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY



### COMPANY MEETING

QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of QUEBEC CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY will be held in The Conference Room, Room 100, Windsor Station, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon for presentation of the financial statements; the election of two directors to represent the Security Holders of the Company until the next AGM of the Company, the appointment of the auditor of the Company; and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the Board,

R. L. PARTRIDGE
*Secretary*

Montreal, Quebec,
February 12, 1982.



### CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

**THE DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE SUDAN**

SUDAN AIRWAYS P.O. BOX 353, KHARTOUM

NOTICE — CALL FOR TENDERS

1 TENDERS ARE INVITED for the supply of food stuffs and catering equipment (disposables). Tender documents can be obtained from Sudan Airways office, 12 Grosvenor Street, London W1: Headquarters Khartoum, Gamhuria Avenue, and Commercial Purchasing and Stores Section, Khartoum Airport.
2 Tenders should be accompanied by deposit of 2% of the computed tender value in cheque endorsed by a bank payable in the name of the General Manager Sudan Airways and valid for three months. The amount shall be returned to unsuccessful tenderers once the contract is allocated.
3 Successful tenderer will be requested to complete the deposit of 10% of the contract value. Any tender not accompanied by *the deposit will not be considered.*
4 Prices quoted in the tender must be valid for three months from the date of this announcement.
5 Tenders must be marked for all or part of the articles requested from each side of the tender documents.
6 Tenders should be endorsed in sealed envelope marked General Manager Sudan Airways and should reach Sudan Airways headquarters or London office before 12 noon 25 April 1982.
7 A year's contract will be signed to accepted tender for 1982/83 budget starting 1st July 1982 up to 30 June 1983.
8 Credit facilities will be given special consideration.
9 General Manager Sudan Airways is not bound to accept the lowest tender or any tender.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

Dated this 23rd day of March 1982.

J. F. POWELL, Liquidator

Dated this 30th day of March, 1982.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
K. SASAKI, Director.

### CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

Tenders should be submitted, together with your latest published accounts, to the Regional Administrator, North Western Regional Health Authority, Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester M60 7LP, no later than 23rd April 1982, quoting reference SN/W92/2/9.

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# BUSINESS SERVICES GUIDE

". . . WHO can say, I have made my heart clean, I am pure from my sin"—Proverbs 20:9.

## BIRTHS

**CAMBITZI**—On 25th March, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Elizabeth (nee Rees-Jones) and George—a daughter (Anastasia Elizabeth) a sister for Alexander.

**CAMPBELL**.—On March 22nd, to Liz (nee Main) and Julian a son (Andrew) a brother for Melanie.

**CATT**.—On 24th March, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Gill and Christopher—a daughter (Davina).

**HOARE**.—On March 26th, at Gateley, to Lynne and Peter—a son.

**MARNHAM**.—On March 24th, 1982, at Parkside Hospital, Middlesbrough, to Tricia (nee Algeo) and Charles—a daughter (Clare Louise Laudate Dominum).

**PARRY**.—On 21st March, to Christina (nee Salengre) and Roger—a son (Max Edward).

**RABB**.—On 25th March, at St. Mary's Paddington, to Sema (nee Cerraheglu) and Saeed—a daughter.

## DEATHS

**ADLERCRON**.—On March 26th, peacefully in Vevey, Hester Elizabeth (Patsy), dear sister and aunt. Funeral St Légier Church, March 30th p.m.

**GRETTON**.—Peacefully on 26th March, John Frederic, 2nd Baron, O.B.E., beloved husband of Margaret. Funeral will be held at Stapleford, 2.30 p.m., Thursday, 1st April.

**HEWARD, BRIAN**.—In Montreal on 4th March, beloved husband of the late Barbara Logie, and survived by his children, Chilton, Efa Greenwood, Faith Berghuis and Barbara Heward.

**MULLINS**.—On March 23rd, peacefully after a long illness, Gillian, deeply loved wife of Edwin, and devoted mother of Frances, Jason and Selina. Family funeral. Memorial service in Putney to be arranged, enquiries invited at home.

**PEARSON**.—On March 24, 1982, peacefully in hospital, Christine Elizabeth, aged 67 years, of St Anne's Court, Bournemouth, and formerly of Chubbs Farm, Burley. Funeral service, Thursday, April 1, 11.30 a.m., at Bournemouth Crematorium. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to R.N.L.I.

**PEROWNE**. — On 24th March, 1982, suddenly at his home, Benfleet Hall, Cobham, Surrey, Major-General Lancelot Edgar Connop Mervyn Perowne, C.B., C.B.E., K.St J., Royal Engineers, beloved husband of Trudy.

**POSTGATE**.—On 26th March, very peacefully at home, Prudence Postgate, wife of Oliver, mother of Kevan, Kerris, Krispian, Simon, Stephen and Daniel. Funeral Barham Crematorium, Canterbury, 31st March, 4.30 p.m.

**SCOTT, LADY URSULA MARGARET**, nee Wolryche-Whitmore, widow of the late Sir Oswald Arthur Scott, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., of H.M. Diplomatic Service. On 24th March, peacefully in hospital in her 90th year. Funeral, family only, 12.00, St James's Church, East Tisted, Hants, 2nd April. Flowers and enquiries to Harrods, 49 Marloes Road, W.8. Tel: 01-937 0372. Donations to St James's Church.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

**SHOWERING**. — A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Keith Showering will be held in St Paul's Cathedral on Friday, 23rd April, 1982, at 12 noon.

## IN MEMORIAM

**AGAZARIAN**.—Jack Charles Stanmore, F.Lt, Royal Air Force V.R., *murdered* 29th March, 1945, Flossenberg; and Noel le Chevalier F/O Royal Air Force V.R., killed in action 16th May, 1941, Cyrenaica. Detur Gloria Soli Deo.

**BARRIE BROWN**.—In ever-loving memory of William Barrie Brown, who died 29th March 1965.

**BRITTAIN, VERA**.—In loving and grateful memory from Paul. Sursum Corda.

**ENTWISLE, LESLIE** and **PAMELA**.—Steadfastly and lovingly *remembered* by E.B.S.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

**THE FAMILY** of the late Arvind J. Desai who passed away suddenly on February 5th would like to thank all the friends and relatives who sent flowers, telegrams, mass cards and messages of sympathy.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

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### DESPERATELY SEARCHING FOR MR. TOM ROBSON

who arrived in London from New York on February 21st, 1982 on TWA's Flight 700. This is very urgent. Please contact

RO CERLECKI
5341 North Delphia,
Chicago, Illinois 60656, U.S.A.
Phone (312) 693-7931.

**RE: ESTATE** of Robert Nesta Marley, Deceased of Kingston, Jamaica, Musician and Entertainer. All persons having claims against said Estate, including claims under The Status of Children's Act, Act 36 of the Acts of Jamaica, 1976, should file their claims with Royal Bank Trust Company (Jamaica) Limited, one of the Administrators of the Estate, at 30-36 Knutsford Boulevard, Kingston 5, Jamaica, before June 30, 1982, after which the assets of said Estate will be distributed.

**RESISTA CARPETS** bulk purchase.—See For Sale.

**LAND AGENT/FACTOR** required. See Recruitment Opportunities.

**MICHAEL PROUDLOCK** is a generous man. Watch this space.

**YACHT COOK** required. See Domestic Situations today.

**REMEMBER V.S.O.?** School leaver needed. See Rec Opps.

**HOT-AIR BALLOON** company requires crew—see Non Sec Appts.

**SHAKESPEARE AT HARROW**. Sunday, May 9th, an evening of tribute to Ronnie Watkins. Limited edition of a commemorative book covering all the 1941-1981 plays. Details from M. J. Levete, 54 Speed House, Barbican, London, E.C.2.

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## FLAT SHARE

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**STREATHAM.** Girl to share house. Own room, £180 p.c.m. 670 1699 evenings.

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**W.2.**—Prof. female, share lux. flat. Own room, non-smoker. £130 p.c.m.—262 3564 (eves).

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**NORTH KENSINGTON.** Prof male 25+ to share luxury house, own room. £135 pcm. 969 8653 eves.

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**IF YOU ARE LOOKING** for a *bright, ambitious young Oxford* graduate, English, please write to Box 1538 G, The Times, and by willingness and hard work I will prove to be your choice.

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Work nvolves investigation on the countries of South Asia, identifying and documenting political imprisonment, torture and the death penalty.

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This post is for one year, ideally from May 1962 and is based in London.

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For a *detailed* job specification and application form send a large scale sae to the Personnel Department, Amnesty International, 10 Southampton Street, London WC2E 7HF or ring 01-836 7788 ext. 289.

Closing date for the return of completed application forms 30 April 1982.

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## DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

### HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION

A housekeeper/companion is sought for a charming old lady in the north-west. The house is very well appointed, no stairs, modern kitchen, central heating, own room and there are no financial problems. A chauffeur is available daily to assist with shopping. Cleaners are also available. The person sought for should be over 55 and be able to make this a happy home for both parties.

Applications with references to: Rev. T. G. Longmuir, The Manse, 9 Elm Grove, Bare, Morecambe, Lancashire. All replies acknowledged.

**EXPERIENCED** family cook required for large country house. Starting end of April. Normal cooking for family plus some weekend house parties and commercial functions. Own 3 bedroom house. Must drive. Telephone Ringwood 3621.

**RESPECTABLE** Greek family living close to Athens require English Nanny 25/30 years to teach *English to their 2 girls* 6½ and 7½ years of age. Non-smoker. For fuller particulars apply to N. S. Balbes, c/o Fairways House, 2a St. Barnabas Rd., Woodford Green, Essex IG8 7DA. Tel: 01-505 3411.

**CLYDE** Puffer converted for steamboat holidays requires young, capable cook for West Coast Scotland cruises from May to October. Apply Nick Walker, 054 683 340.

## REQUIRED

**CAPABLE**, domesticated 19-year-old, experience of working with children, seeks employment abroad mid July/mid Sept. References. Joanna Wills, Quickswood, Nr Baldock, Herts (0462791) 382.

# Recruitment Opportunities

appears every day and

featured on

# THURSDAYS

# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

## BBC 1

6.40 Open University: Science and Belief. Lord Kelvin's Clock. 7.05 Mathematics, Models and Methods. Resonance and Damping. 7.30 Classical Greece 478-336BC: The Theatre. 7.55 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Linda Alexander. 12.57 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial Report and news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One welcomes Carol White back to Britain and the stage to appear in "Steaming", by Nell Dunn, who wrote her first big film, "Poor Cow". 1.45 Trumpton. Narrated by Brian Cant (r). 2.00 Men v Women Golf: Nancy Lopez-Melton and Sally Little against Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman (r). 2.50 Bugs Bunny Special. 3.15 Songs of Praise from Morecambe (r). 3.53 Regional news (except London).

3.55 Play School: Five Seagulls (shown earlier on BBC 2).
4.20 Secret Squirrel: Cartoon.
4.25 Jackanory. Rula Lenska reads a Polish folk tale.
4.40 Scooby and Scrappy Doo: Cartoons.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround.
5.05 Blue Peter. How to transplant a fully-grown tree. And how London Zoo's first elephant, Jumbo, was killed by a train in America.
5.35 The Perishers(r).
5.40 News, weather. With Richard Baker. 6.00 South East at Six.
6.25 Nationwide. Includes the weekly "Watchdog" report.
6.55 Doctor Who: Time-Flight, pt 3.
7.20 Bret Maverick. James Garner, as the veteran cowboy, is reminded of his murky past.
8.10 Panorama. Jeremy Paxman, in socialist Nicaragua, investigates White House claims that El Salvador guerrillas are finding shelter there (the fear is another "Bay of Pigs" confrontation) plus Liberal leader David Steel in the studio, to discuss the Glasgow Hillhead by-election result.
9.00 News, weather with John Humphreys.
9.25 Film: Cagney and Lacey (1981) Not, as the title might suggest, another of those recycled "star" film seasons of which the BBC is so fond, but more in the line of "Starsky and Hutch". Only the eponyms here are two female police detectives, fighting crime and male chauvinism on the streets of New York City. Loretta Swit (of M.A.S.H) and Tyne Daly are the duo in this audition for a TV series.
11.00 Film 82. Actress Maria Aitken begins her three-week audition as the next Barry Norman by reviewing Victor, Victoria (Julie Andrews as a woman pretending to be a man in drag) and Fassbinder's latest, Lola. Plus a location report on Dennis Potter's film of Brimstone and Treacle, banned as a play by the BBC.
11.28 News headlines.
11.30 The Computer Programme. Chris Serle in praise of new technology (r).
11.55 Weather and close.

## BBC 2

6.40 Open University: M101/6 Rational Numbers and $\sqrt{2}$. 7.05 Man-powered Aircraft. 7.30 Playing with Fire. 7.55 Closedown 11.00 Play School. Five Seagulls, a story for the under-fives by Corinne Renshaw, presented by Lucie Skeaping and Ben Bazell (repeated at 3.55 on BBC 1). 11.25 Closedown. 2.25 Maths Help. Last of 12 lessons in simple arithmetic concetrates on vectors. Laurie Buxton, of the Inner London Education Authority, explains (r). 2.40 Closedown.

3.35 Film: Saraband for Dead Lovers (1948) Ealing costume drama charts the doomed love affair between the wife of the Elector of Hanover (later George I) and dashing Count Philip Konigsmark. Joan Greenwood and Stewart Granger co-star with Flora Robson
5.10 Let There Be Music.
5.40 Laurel and Hardy: in Beau Chumps*.
6.15 Maggie. Kirsty Miller plays her.
6.45 News, weather.
6.50 Riverside. Final edition of teenage magazine invites comment from Malcolm Mc Laren, the man who gave us the Sex Pistols.
7.30 Imagined Worlds. Astromoner Tom Gold believes natural gas will never run out.
8.00 Sir William Walton's 80th Birthday Concert. Direct from the Royal Festival Hall and in stereo on Radio 3. (see Choice).
9.50 A Dream of Alice. A posthumous birthday celebration, in honour of Lewis Carroll (born 150 years ago) and his eternal fantasy, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" (born 1865). This jazzy musical reflection by Marian Montgomery and husband Laurie Holloway, comes to television with watercolours by actor Keith Michell (in the style of his Captain Beaky illustrations) and the rich voices of Miss Montgomery, Michael Hordern, Nyree Dawn Porter, Jenny Agutter and John Clive.
10.35 Poems in Their Place. Dylan Thomas, on tape, reads his Poem in October while the cameras provide a visual accompaniment in his native Carmarthenshire.
10.45 Newsnight. 11.35 Close.

## ITV/LONDON

9.30 Cartoon Time; 9.35 Asian Insights: Sinhalese village life; 10.00 Mysteries of Indigo Depths: Sharks; 10.25 Film: The Terrornauts (1967). British science fiction with Simon Oates, Patricia Hayes and Charles Hawtrey against the aliens; 11.25 Paint Along with Nancy; 11.55 The Bubblies; 12.00 Cockleshell Bay; 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 That's the Way: Consumer advice on contracts and obligations. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 About Britain: Naturalist Tom Weir tours Scotland by foot. 2.00 Money-Go-Round: Consumer series looks back over nine years. 2.30 Film: The Captain's Table (1958). Cargo ship captain John Gregson is suddenly elevated to the bridge of a luxury liner. Peggy Cummins, Donald Sinden, Reginald Beckwith, Richard Wattis and Joan Sims add support.

4.15 Dr Snuggles. Cartoon.
4.20 Graham's Ark. Advice on ferrets.
4.45 Murphy's Mob. The young soccer club supporters search for their missing dog.
5.15 Mr and Mrs. Marital quiz show.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.
6.25 Help! Three-part exposé on lead poisoning begins with the risks of still birth, hyperactivity and lowered IQ in children subjected to car fumes.
6.35 Crossroads. Sharon is worried about Carole.
7.00 Nature Watch. Academics Ron Stecker and Tom Harvey engage in unorthodox battle to save the Giant Sequoia trees of California.
7.30 Coronation Street. Gail wants husband Brian home, not in Cairo with the lads.
8.00 Dead Ernest. He campaigns to open up the pearly gates to pets. Andrew Sachs stars in celestial comedy, ending here.
8.30 World in Action: Irish Lessons. Unusually optimistic report from Northern Ireland produces statistics to show that children there generally do better at school than children on the mainland, despite the troubles.
9.00 Hill Street Blues. Critically-applauded police series from the States is quietly collecting fans in much the same way that M.A.S.H. has done. The heroic Captain Furillo comes under pressure to catch the killers of a young black public defender. Officer Hill, meanwhile, upsets a colleague by agreeing to become vice-president of the Black Officers' Coalition.
10.00 News at Ten, followed by Thames News Headlines.
10.30 Film: The Third Man* (1949). Obligatory film classic set in postwar Vienna enjoys manifold legends — Orson Welles as elusive master-crook Harry Lime, Joseph Cotten as his disillusioned writer friend Holly Martins, their encounter in a ferris wheel, a celebrated sewer sequence and Anton Karas's haunting zither score. Graham Greene scripted it, Carol Reed darkly directed and Robert Krasker deserved his Oscar for photographing it. Trevor Howard and Valli co-star.
12.25 Close. The Dean of Guildford finds a message in art.

## Radio 4

6.00 News.
6.30 Today.
8.35 The Week On 4.
8.43 Glyn Worsnip.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start The Week With Richard Baker.†
10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box.
10.30 Service.
10.45 Morning Story.
11.00 News.
11.05 Down Your Way.
11.50 Poetry Please.†
12.00 News.
12.02 You And Yours.
12.27 Semi-Circles.
1.00 The World At One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre.
4.35 Scene From A Bridge
4.45 Story Time.
5.00 PM.
6.00 News.
6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't A Clue.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start The Week With Richard Baker.†
8.00 The Monday Play.†
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 Book At Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World.
11.30 Today In Parliament.
12.00 News, Weather.
VHF: 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother. 11.00 Study. 11.30-12.10 am Open University.

## Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.05 Morning Concert: Berlioz, Milhaud, Mozart.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer.†
10.00 Music For Organ †
10.30 Panocha Quartet †
10.55 Ashkenazy Plays Chopin †
11.35 Gottfried von Einem, Mozart, Dvorak.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Walton (Bagatelles for guitar, Facade) †
2.05 Matinee Musicale: Mendelssohn, Horovitz, Kenneth Platts.†
3.05 Dvorak, Mozart, Tchaikovsky †
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly For Pleasure †
7.00 Soviet Life Through Official Literature (3).
7.30 Schumann Rarities.†
8.00 Sir William Walton's 80th Birthday Concert.†
8.45 A Landscape Painter.
9.05 Walton.†
9.50 The Poet In His Place †
10.35 Jazz In Britain †
11.00 News.
11.05 Haydn †
VHF: Open University: 6.15-6.35. 11.20 pm-12.40 am Reading Development.

## Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore† 7.30 Terry Wogan† 10.00 Jimmy Young† 12.00 Gloria Hunniford† 2.00 Ed Stewart† 4.00 David Hamilton† 5.45 News 6.00 John Dunn† 8.00 Folk† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton† 10.00 Monday Movie Quiz 10.30 Star Sound 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00 Truckers' Hour† 2.00 You And The Night And The Music†

## Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates 11.30 Dave Lee Travis 2.00 Paul Burnett 3.30 Steve Wright 5.00 Peter Powell 7.00 Stayin' Alive 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00am As Radio 2. 10.00-12.00 As Radio 1.


André Previn conducts Walton (Radio 3, 8.00 pm)

## World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 463m) at the following times (GMT): 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 The Concerto 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Command Performance 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Peebles' Choice 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Notes from an Observer. 9.20 Good Books. 9.35 Interlude. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Music Now. 10.15 The Moon and Sixpence. 10.30 A Word in Edgeways 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.15 New Waves. 11.30 Conductor's Gallery 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.30 Country Style. 1.45 Foreign Office 2.15 Letters from Everywhere 2.30 John Peel 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary 4.15 My Word! 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 8.30 Sports International 9.00 Network U K 9.15 Short Story 9.30 The Haydn Years. 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Classical Record Review 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World News 12.09 News about Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 With Great Pleasure. 1.15 Outlook: News Summary. 1.45 Short Story 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network U K 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 5.45 The World Today.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97 3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

## REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

### BBC 1

CYMRU/WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 1.45-2.00 Pili Pala. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 6.55-7.20 Heddiw. 7.20-7.45 Campus Gampau. 7.45-8.10 Dr Who: Time-Flight (Part 3). 11.30-11.56 The Supervisors. 11.55 News and Weather. SCOTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.30-12.00 Tir mo Ghraidh. 12.00-12.25 The Computer Programme. 12.25 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News 3.53pm-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Six. 11.55 News and weather. ENGLAND 6.00pm-6.25 Regional News magazines. 12.00 close.

### HTV

As Thames except: Starts 9.45 am Thunderbirds. 10.35 Life in Focus. 11.35-12.00 International Bowls. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Prelude to Fame* (Guy Rolfe) Child prodigy finds fame at a price. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.28 News. 10.30 South Bank Show. 11.30 Jazz and Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

### HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Dacw Mam Yn Dwad. 4.15-4.20 Captain Nemo. 4.45-5.15 Sêr. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Report Wales. 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos. 11.30-12.00 World in Action.

### TSW

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sally and Jake. 9.40 Sesame Street. 10.40 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.05 Story of Tutankhamen. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30 4.15 Film: Vintage Murder (George Baker). Theatre company with an off-stage murder. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 10.30 News. 10.35 Barney Miller. 11.05 Golfing Greats: Arnold Palmer. 11.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12.25 am Postscript. 12.31 Closedown.

### TVS

As Thames except: Starts 9.35am Kum kum. 10.00-1200 Film: Taming of The Shrew 1967 film. Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Shakespeare's tale of the tempestuous Katherina and the man who tames her 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30-4.15 Film. Admirable Crichton (Kenneth More) Butler becomes undisputed leader of the family after a shipwreck. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Coast to coast 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 A Full Life Special Finding Gandhi. 11.00 Film Murder on the Midnight Express. 12.25 am Company followed by Closedown.

### ANGLIA

As Thames except: 9.30 am Cartoon. 9.45 Clogg's People. 10.10 Drop in Your Hand. 10.40 Film: Mask of Alexander Cross (Paul Shenar) Criminal's double tries to destroy crime syndicate. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo. Wattoo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Strange New World (John Saxon). Scientists return to earth after spending nearly 200 years in suspended animation. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.0 Movie Memories. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Palace Presents. 12.00 Superstar Profile: Olivia Newton-John. 12.30 am Chap Next Door.

### TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts. 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25 News. 9.30 Lionel Hudson Documentries. 10.15 Joe 90. 10.45 Friends of My Friends. 11.10 Leave Cape Horn To Port. 11.50-12.00 Sally and Jake. 1.20-1.30 pm News, Lookaround. 2.30-4—15 Film: "The Million Pound Note" (Gregory Peck) Penniless seaman tries to live like a lord without spending the million pound note. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Stokes. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Hammer House of Horror. 12.10 am Life is Six to Four Against. 12.15 Closedown.

### GRANADA

As Thames except: 9.30 am Cool McCool. 9.50 Last of the Wild. 10.15 Young Ramsay. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.30-4.15 Film. Gangway (Jessie Matthews). Reporter masquerades as a maid in hunt for a jewel thief. 5.15-5.45 Dick Turpin. 6.00 Private Benjamin 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 Danger UXB. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.15 am Odd Couple. 12.45 Closedown.

### ULSTER

As Thames except: 12.00-12.10pm Cockleshell Bay 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime 2.30-4-15 Film: Let 'em Have It. (Richard Arlen). America declares war on gangsters. 5.15 Radio 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs 9.00-10.00 Quincy 10.30 Beyond Westworld 11.20 News, Closedown.

### SCOTTISH

As Thames except. 9.30 am Lionel Hudson Documentaries. 10.15 Amazing Years of Cinema 10.40 Circus. 11.05 Young Ramsay. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.30 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Legend of Valentino (Franco Nero) life and loves of Rudolph Valentino. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk. 10.30 Encore. 11.15 Scottish Open Squash Championships. 12.15am News Late Call. 12.20 Closedown.

### CENTRAL

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am ½-2-1 Contact. 9.50 Entertainers: Chas and Dave. 10.15 Portraits of Power. 10.40-12.00 Film: Band Waggon* (Arthur Askey) Comedians runs a pirate TV station. 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.00 Film: Sunstruck (Harry Secombe) Shy Welsh schoolmaster emigrates to the Australian outback. 3.45-4.15 Money-go-Round. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Parents and Teenagers. 11.00 News. 11.05 Left, Right and Centre. 11.45 Paris by Night. 12.15 am Come Close. 12.30 Closedown.

### BORDER

as Thames except 9.30 am Sesame Street. 10.30 Documentary. 10.55 World Fairy Tales. 11.10-12.00 Story hour. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Colditz Story (John Mills). Classic PoW story. 3.45-4.45 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Canon in the Kitchen. 6.30-7.30 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 The Monte Carlo Show. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.15 am News. 12.18 Closedown.

### YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 9.30 am Sally and Jake. 9.40 Sesame Street. 10.40 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.05 Story of Tutankhamun. 11.55-12.00 Captain Nemo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: True as a Turtle (John Gregson) Honeymooners join romp across the Channel. 6. Calendar. 6.35-7.00 It's a Vet's Life. 9.00-10.00 Quincy. 10.30 With a Little Help. 11.00 Rugby League. 11.45 Superstar Profile: Sally Field. 12.15 am Closedown.

### CHANNEL

As Thames except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Cockleshell Bay. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: (George Baker) Theatre company with an off-stage murder. 5.15-4.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Two of Us. 10.28 News. 10.35 Barney Miller. 11.05 Golfing Greats: Tom Watson. 11.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12.25 am Closedown.

### GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.45 am First Thing. 9.50 Eye of the Storm. 10.40 Focus on Wildlife. 11.05-12.00 Golf. 12.30 pm-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Decoy* (Edward Judd) British take over a Nazi submarine, unknown to the German HQ. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Country Focus. 10.30 Rosslyn Sport Scottish Open Squash Championship. 11.30 Palace Presents. 12.30 am News. 12.35 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN † STEREO * BLACK AND WHITE (r) REPEAT

## CHOICE


Joan Greenwood and Stewart Granger (BBC 2, 3.35 pm)

● Television and stereo radio rightly join forces for SIR WILLIAM WALTON'S 80th BIRTHDAY CONCERT (BBC 2 and Radio 3, 8.00 pm) as it is celebrated, before the great man himself, by Andre Previn and the Philharmonia Orchestra and Choir at London's Royal Festival Hall. The programme appropriately begins with Walton's Anniversary Fanfare, leading on to the Coronation March: Orb and Sceptre, and the Violin Concerto, played by Kyung-Wha Chung. But the marriage of sight and sound is consummated by Belshazzar's Feast, after the interval, at about 9.05.

● A cruel choice, then, for adherents of The Monday Play. Because DARK HERITAGE (Radio 4, 8.00 pm) ought not to be missed. A heart-crushing requiem in quite unforced verse, it is, surprisingly, the first play by Catharine Hughes, and indeed the first BBC play to be recorded digitally (an experiment in radio drama that succeeds in crisper cutting and sharper sound). Miss Hughes chooses her words with care, achieving at times the lyrical magic of a Dylan Thomas, without forfeiting the terrible reality that deals her fictional heroine a double blow: she loses her father in the Gresford disaster of 1934, in which 265 miners died ("That pride of men sealed from life"), only to lose her daughter in 1966 at Aberfan, where a coal tip destroyed the village school, crushing the life out of the children where they innocently played. Not a comfortable play to listen to, nor, I should imagine, to act. So great credit is due to Meg Wynn Owen, as the tragic, tortured Nansi, and to Meredith Edwards, whose rich tones can soothe the ears and wring the tears, as the narrator and family friend, Isaiah Jones. Jane Morgan, who produced such atmosphere on the radio adaptation of the imaginative Lord of the Rings, directed on location in North Wales, using local parents and children for a disturbingly documentary feel, to ensure we do not forget "the blackness of coal cleft in the Welsh heart".

● Dylan Thomas coincidentally reads one of the POEMS IN THEIR PLACE (BBC 2, 10.35 pm), a cleverly-conceived series. The fiery Welshman's gin-primed voice breaks the rule that poets should rarely read their own work to others. He wrote to be read aloud.

# Entertainments Guide

# Oil crisis looms again as Saudis step up pressure

**By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor**

Western oil companies and members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were last night locked in a confrontation which could disrupt the West's oil supplies as Opec attempts to halt the slide in prices.

This week promises to be one of the most critical in the history of the oil producers' cartel against the background of an unprecedented move designed to defend Nigeria and shore up the fragile unity of the organization's 13 members against the big oil companies.

Over the weekend, the authoritative Cyprus-based Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) quoted a senior Saudi Arabian source as saying that the big oil companies drawing supplies from Nigeria — Texaco, Mobil, Gulf and Anglo-Dutch Shell — had until today to decide to restore their liftings of crude oil from Nigeria.

If they failed, the Saudis would blacklist the companies and call an emergency meeting of Opec to apply sanctions across the organization.

The threat of such unprecedented sanctions was more formally confirmed over the weekend by Shaikh Ali Al Khalifa Al Sabah, the Kuwaiti oil minister, in a television interview when he said that unless pressure on Nigeria ended "Opec will apply collective sanctions against these companies".

Nigerian production has slumped in recent weeks, precipitating an economic crisis and the imposition of import controls. In the past week daily production has fallen to 630,000 barrels a day during January. For the whole of this month production is estimated to have averaged about 900,000 barrels daily punching a huge hole in Nigeria's revenues which are needed to support an ambitious development plan.

Opec sources were quoted from Bahrain yesterday as saying that Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Oil Minister, had taken the "highly unusual step" of personally calling senior executives of Texaco and Mobil who depend heavily in Saudi oil, to warn them against cutting their liftings from Nigeria.

The American companies involved were reported to have called in the State Department and there was speculation that the Reagan Administration was either in contact with, or was about to contact, the Saudi and Opec governments.

Mobil and Gulf, last night said that they had not suspended shipments of oil bought from Nigeria. A spokesman for Mobil in New York said that the company was expecting to take a load of Nigerian oil on or around next Thursday.

In London, oil industry observers described the crisis as possibly the most serious since Opec drove up oil prices through the Arab oil embargo in 1973. They suggested that a possible compromise might be for the oil companies to restore liftings from Nigeria in return for a further cut in production from Saudi Arabia.

# Turner painting damaged

Paul Andrew Williams, aged 18, of no fixed address, was charged with criminal damage yesterday in connexion with an attack on two paintings at the National Gallery, London, on Saturday night. He will appear before Bow Street magistrates today.

The paintings are Turner's "Sun rising through vapour" and Claude's "The Mill".

A spokesman for the National Gallery said that each of the paintings was worth millions of pounds. "It would be impossible to place an accurate price on the works", the spokesman added. "They are priceless."

Sir Michael Levey, the gallery director, said the paintings had not been destroyed. "After a lot of patience they can be re-restored." They were attacked shortly before the gallery closed on Saturday evening.

Security men search the hand baggage of all gallery visitors, but there is no personal search. Although a few paintings are on display behind glass screens, the gallery's policy is to avoid using them if possible.



# Bahrain hunts conspirators

Continued from page 1

The sectarian aspect of the planned coup is what most deeply concerns the Bahraini authorities, though they publicly disclaim that there was any religious inspiration behind the plot. Of Bahrain's 260,000 native population, up to 60 per cent are Shia Muslims.

There are no official figures to prove this, but civil servants privately admit the fact, and five of the nine Bahraini Cabinet minister who are not members of the Khalifa family are Shia. As one Western diplomat put it gently: "While no one will tell me the ratio of Sunni to Shia Muslims, everywhere I go in Manama, I'm told I'm in the Shia quarter".

The Shia community have traditionally held the technocratic jobs in Government; the Sunnis have been the merchants of Bahrain. But the Khalifa family, who conquered Bahrain 200 years ago, are Sunni; and the Iranians will not let them forget it. Only too conscious of the Islamic renaissance taking place across the Gulf, Bahrain has begun to adopt a more conservative, cautious posture since the discovery of the planned coup.

The island's extremely liberal licensing laws have been more strictly enforced, while the Prime Minister is now accompanied by four armed guards. When Shaikh Isa paid a Christmas Day visit to the American Ambassador in Bahrain, Bedouin security men holding sub-machine-guns insisted on searching the perimeter of the American compound before allowing him to enter. The island's plain clothes Special Investigation Service, which includes 12 Britons, has been working day and night to discover if any further conspirators remain in hiding.

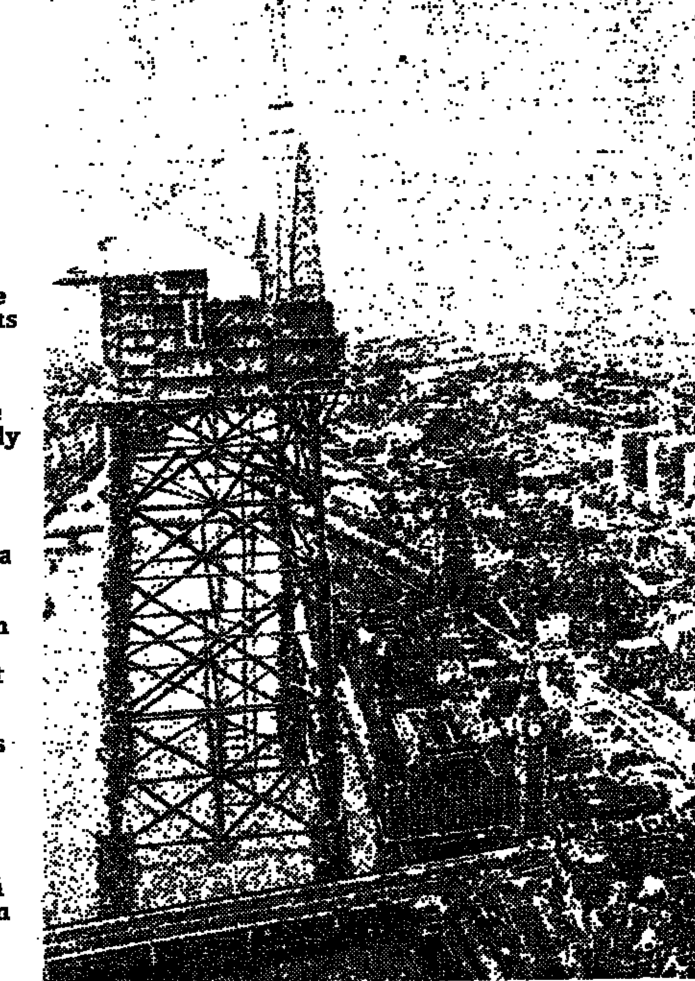
The fact that the accused men include Arabs other than Bahrainis has prompted the cooperation of other Arab Gulf countries under the auspices of the newly-formed Gulf Cooperation Security Council. Shaikh Muhammad, the Foreign Minister, revealed to *The Times* that an Omani and a Kuwaiti were also among the defendants.

It further transpires that Prince Nayef, the Saudi Interior Minister, flew to Bahrain with a squad of Saudi security men to interrogate the Saudi suspects.

The Bahraini authorities are aware that several dozen other Arabs are still in training in Iran, and that the full facts of last December's planned coup may still not be known. Officials in Manama are, for instance, particularly interested in a car bomb explosion that occured in London last December, at the time of the discovery of the coup. Three men died in the bomb blast; two were Iranians, but the other was a Bahraini.

The Iranian Chargé d'Affaires has been expelled from Bahrain, but the island is almost defenceless, and the Bahrainis are anxious that their unpleasant discovery should not be sensationalized.

# Landmark in the North Sea



A new chapter in the development of Britain's offshore oil and gas resources will open this spring when British Petroleum installs a large production platform on its Magnus field lying 125 miles north-east of Shetland (Peter Hill writes). The 40,000-tonne steel structure, seen ready to leave Nigg Bay, Ross and Cromarty, this week and superimposed, right, on the Thames at Westminster, will create a record for the largest depth and most hostile environment in the North Sea. Magnus is the deepest, largest and most northerly field yet to be developed in European waters, and the project is costing £1,300m. The structure will stand in 610ft of water and has been designed to withstand a combination of waves up to 100ft high and winds of 100 miles an hour. It holds an estimated 565 million barrels of oil.

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

### Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee, Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, opens Holyport Manor Hydrotherapy Pool, 2.30; attends meeting of Trustees, to be followed by Gala Evening of Windsor and Eton Operatic Society, Farrer Theatre, Eton College, 7.45.

Princess Alexandra attends Concert by Philharmonia Orchestra on the occasion of the 80th birthday of Sir William Walton, Royal Festival Hall, 7.25.

### New exhibitions

Fabrics, prints and paintings by Elizabeth Bruce, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat, 11 to 1 and 2 to 5; (from today until April 15).

### Exhibitions in progress

British prints, woodcuts and lithograghs from Whistler to Paolozzi; Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Mon to Sun 2.30 to 5.30; (until April 12).

Indian embroideries from Gujerat and Rajasthan, City Museum, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10-5, Sun 11 to 5; (until April 13).

Indian Monuments through British Eyes, 1780-1980, aquatints by the Daniells and others. Adeane Gallery, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge: Tues to Sat 10 to Sat 4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50 (until April 25).

Crafts and Community — traditional skills of rural India, Merseyside County Museum, William Brown Street, Liverpool; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 18).

Women at Work, Museum and Art Gallery, Stafford; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (until April 10).

Paintings of the sea and coast, Museum of Art, 19 New Church Road, Hove; Tues to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30, closed Sun and Mon (until April 24).

Spirit of the Sea, paintings and models of ships, Art Gallery, Union Street, Oldham; Mon, Wed, Thurs and Fri 10 to 7, Tues 10 to 1, Sat 10 to 4 (until April 17).

### Last chance to see

Thousands of Pictures — Millions of Miles, photographs by Freddie Reed, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; 10 to 4.45; (ends today).

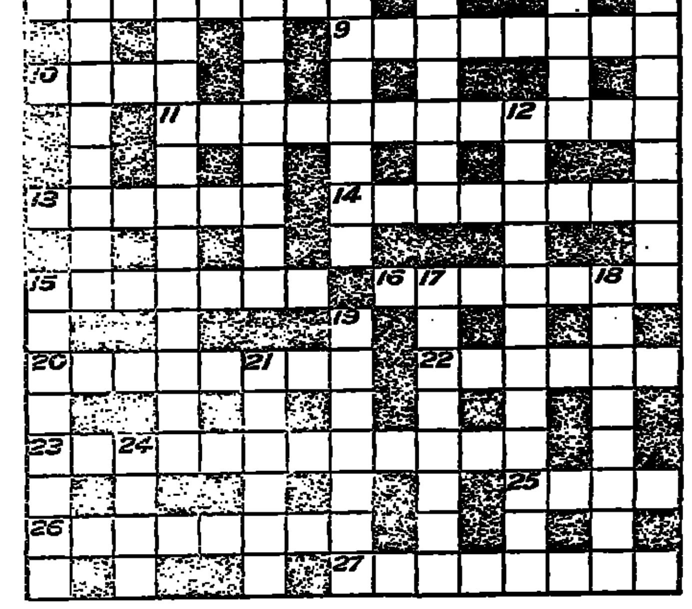
### Music

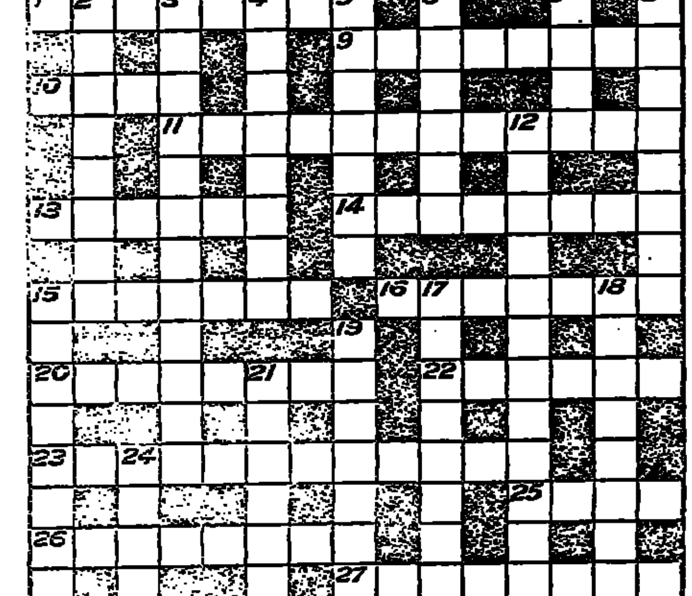
Early Music Network concert by Concerto Castello, Town Hall, Maidenhead, 7.45.

### General

London Is . . . Entertainment exhibition train highlighting variety of London's West End theatre and tourist attractions of the capital, Waverley station, Edinburgh, 10.30 to 4.

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,792





ACROSS

1 Material taken by Technical College as gossip (5,3).
9 Quixotic conduct (8).
10 Whence exile was able to make a come-back (4).
11 Lay official pipe (12).
13 Boatman may object to a horse (6).
14 They are versed in processing the last of the glucose (8).
15 Fall back on engineer apprentice before recess (7).
16 Sour one, in our view (7).
20 Unnecesssary poverty associated with the French quarter (8).
22 Shylock asked for news on it (6).
23 Yellow flag once recognized by most countries (4,8).
25 Naomi is back without a single complaint (4).
26 Seize goods or transport, following underworld lead (8).
27 Extracts leader of captives held by old Jewish sect (8).

DOWN

2 Assign a late pass to return inside (8).
3 Abused defensive chess-player (12).
4 Hermetic (?) sign used by French noble in strange cause (8).
5 He takes lessons from the race-riot (7).
6 Implement with which to apply butter? (6).
7 Boss uses telephone system to trap upstart (4).
8 Nancy, made topless, is so embarrassed — going blue in the face (8).
12 His dexterity a mainstay? (5-4,3).
15 Apostate Frenchman horribly aged (8).
17 Bodies representing motor trials (8).
18 Last month one new team arrives at final (8).
19 When I lead, the Muses follow? That's stupid! (7).
21 Heartless new pattern of snare (6).
24 What's on offer is less than this price (4).

**The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 15,791 will appear next Saturday**

## Auctions

Phillips and Jollys, Old King Street, Bath: Victorian furniture and effects, 11.

### Viewing

Phillips and Jollys, Old King Street, Bath: Victorian furniture and effects, 10 to 11. Sotheby's, Station Road, Pulborough: minature prints, watercolours and oil paintings, 10 to 4. Sotheby's Rainbow, Torquay: English, Continental and provincial furniture, arms, armour and militaria, mechanical music, scientific instruments, barometers, watches and clocks, 9.30 to 1 and 2.15 to 4.30.

## Sporting fixtures

Football: First division: Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal (7.45). Second division: Queen's Park Rangers v Sheffield Wednesday (7.30).

Racing: Flat meetings at Leicester (2.15); Folkestone (1.45) and Ayr (2.0). NH at Hexham (2.30).

Bowls: English Indoor Championships, Rugby.

Squash Rackets: British Open Championships, Bromley.

Rackets: Public Schools Doubles Championship, Queen's Club.

Skiing: British Championships, Aviemore.

## Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on the Trident programme.

Lords (2.30): Shops Bill, committee. Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill, committee, third day.

## The papers

Listing recent examples of violence for violence's sake — Street attacks withour rhyme or reason, mind or motive, the *Daily Mirror* asks: "how do we cure a sickness which has no cause?"

### Sunday papers

The Sunday Times welcomed the SDP Hillhead victory as a sign that British democracy is healthy and flexible, but says they should now produce some polices.

The Sunday Telegraph says it should make the Government aware of the need to convince the electorate more effectively of their economic and defence polices.

The Observer says Mr Begin is "a sick man in a hurry," who clearly wants to annexe the whole of former Palestine.

## Roads

London and South-east: M11: Lane closures between junctions 5 (Loughton) and 7 (Harlow). A4: Cromwell Road reduced in width near junction with Earls Court. A25: Eastbound diversion around Dorking town centre; long delays.

Midlands: A5: Width reduced at Kilsby and Cowellbend, Northamptonshire. M1: Only hard shoulder open southbound between junction 26 (Nottingham) and Trowell service area.

Wales and West: Temporary signals at Axminster town centre: delays. A4/A37: Roadworks at this intersection, Bristol; long delays. Gwyn Road, Llandudno, closed between Toabor Hill and Black Gate; diversions.

North: A56: Roadworks at *Hoole roundabout*, Chester. A684: Long delays at Leeming Bar, N Yorkshire.

Scotland: A1: Temporary signals at Harelaw Bridge, S of Grantshouse, Berwickshire. A74: Lane closures at Johnstonebridge, Dumfriesshire. A68: Temporary signals on Old Dalkeith Road, near Kingston Avenue, Edinburgh.

## Sea

All cross-Channel ferries to and from Calais are cancelled today because a French dock strike. Boulogne services may also be affected. Passengers will be able to transfer to bookings to Zeebrugge, Ostend or Dunkerque, which are unaffected by the strike.

## Museum information

The Victoria and Albert Museum now has a 24-hour recorded information service, giving opening hours, details of current exhibitions and events and admission prices. Call 01-581 4894.

## Sightseeing tours

From today, London Transport's *guided tours will start* from Wilton Road Coach Station, next to LT's Victoria bus garage, instead of Victoria Coach Station.

Tours available include London by day or by night, Thames boat trips and visits to a variety of historic places including Windsor and Hampton Court.

## Nature notes

The first summer visitors are back. Chiffchaffs sing in the tops of tall trees, some on their way to their breeding territories, some already in them. Wheatears appear on the Downs: they drop off a fence or wall with a flash of their white rumps. Common sandpipers are seen on western coasts, skimming along the water's edge with hesitant, flickering wingbeat. Snipe are "drumming" over the marshes. For many years, this ringing tremolo was thought to be a vocal sound; in fact it is made by the two outer tail-feathers and the quivering wings, as the snipe dives through the air. Blackbirds and hedge-sparrows are beginning to build, but eggs are still rare.

Weeping willows are green; on the blackthorn twigs, flower-buds and leaf-buds sit side by side, waiting to open. Red dead-nettles are thick on the ground, dandelion flowers are big and brights. Colts-foot is in full bloom, and its arrow-shaped leaves are now pushing up through the grass. Dock leaves are spreading, dark green around a pale purple centre. In sunny glades and walks, brimstone butterflies career along with fast, unsteady flight: they have just emerged from hibernation among the ivy leaves. DM

## Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bond prizes, announced on Saturday are: £100,000: 10WP8/9146 (West Yorkshire); £50,000: 8BF599397 (Northampton); £25,000: 8VT323942 (Gloucestershire).

## Anniversaries

Deaths: Emanuel Swedenborg, philospher and theologian, London, 1772; John Jacob Astor, fur trader, New York, 1884; John Keble, Bournemouth, 1866. On this day in 1912 appeared the final entry in the diary of Captain Robert Scott, written in a snowbond tent 11 miles from base camp at Cape Evans, Antarctica. Yorkist forces defeated the Lancastrians at Towton Field, 1461. Queen Victoria opend the Royal Albert Hall London, 1871.

## The pound

| | Bank buys | Bank sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 1.77 | 1.69 |
| Austrian Sch | 31.60 | 29.60 |
| Belgium Fr | 94.50 | 89.50 |
| Canada $ | 2.26 | 2.17 |
| Denmark Kr | 15.24 | 14.44 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.60 | 8.15 |
| France Fr | 11.60 | 11.00 |
| Germany DM | 4.47 | 4.22 |
| Greece Dr | 115.00 | 108.00 |
| Hongkong $ | 10.80 | 10.20 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.27 | 1.22 |
| Italy Lir | 2400.00 | 2300.00 |
| Japan Yn | 464.00 | 438.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.94 | 4.68 |
| Norway Kr | 11.32 | 10.72 |
| Portugal Esc | 131.00 | 124.00 |
| Sth Africa Rd | 2.24 | 2.04 |
| Spain Pta | 192.25 | 183.25 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.00 | 10.42 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.56 | 3.34 |
| USA $ | 1.84 | 1.77 |
| Yugoslav Dnr | 98.00 | 92.00 |

London: The *FT* Index closed down 2.2 at 557.2 on Friday.

## Weather

**An anticyclone in mid-Atlantic will move slowly E, and a northerly unstable airstream will cover the British Isles.**

### 6 am to midnight

London, Central S, Central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Mist or fog dispersing, sunny periods, perhaps scattered showers; wind variable, light; max temp 14C (57F).

SE England, E Anglia: Fog dispersing inland, persisting near coasts, cloudy at first, sunny periods, later scattered showers developing inland; wind variable, light; max temp 13C (55F) inland, 6C (43F) on coast.

E, NE England: Fog dispersing inland, persisting near coasts, cloudy, sunny intervals, scattered showers developing inland; wind variable, light; max temp 11C (52F) inland, 6C (43F) near coasts.

SW, NW England, Wales: Mist or fog, mostly dispersing but some patches persisting on coasts, sunny periods, perhaps scattered showers developing; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 14C (57C), cooler in foggy areas.

Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Mist or fog patches at first, sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 10C (50F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 8C (46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers in SE at first, otherwise mostly dry, with sunny intervals. Becoming rather cold.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind NW, light, increasing fresh; sea smooth becoming moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind mainly N, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind mainly N, light or moderate, increasing fresh or strong; sea slight, becoming moderate or rough.

Sunrises: 6 44 am — Sunsets: 7.26 pm
Moonrises: 9 04 am — Moonsets: 12 46 am tomor
First quarter: April 1

### Lighting-up time

*London* 7.58 pm to 6.12 am
Bristol 8 08 pm to 6.21 am
Edinburgh 8.14 pm to 6 20 am
Manchester 8.08 pm to 6.18 am
Penzance 8 19 pm to 6 34 am

### Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Belfast | c | 6 | 43 | Guernsey | c | 8 | 46 |
| Birmingham | s | 10 | 50 | Inverness | r | 7 | 45 |
| Blackpool | s | 9 | 48 | Jersey | c | 10 | 50 |
| Bristol | s | 10 | 50 | London | s | 12 | 54 |
| Cardiff | c | 7 | 45 | Manchester | s | 11 | 52 |
| Edinbugh | c | 7 | 45 | Newcastle | c | 8 | 46 |
| Glasgow | c | 8 | 46 | Ronaldsway | f | 9 | 48 |

### Highest and lowest

Saturday
London: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18°C(64°F); min 5pm to 6am 4°C(39°F). Humidity: 6pm, 55 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 8.3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1014.9 millibars, steady.

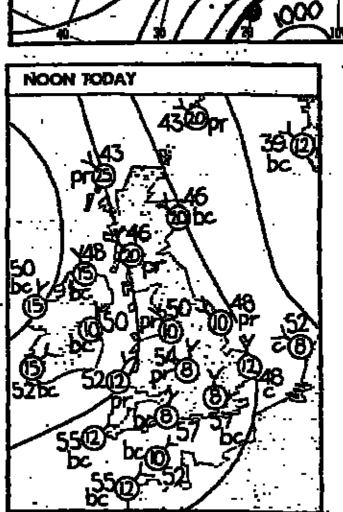
Yesterday
London: Temp: max 7am to 7pm, 15°C(59°F); min 7pm to 7am, 6°C(43°F). Humidity: 7pm, 64 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 7pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 7pm, 7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7pm, 1011.4 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

### Satellite predictions

MANCHESTER: Cosmos 236: 20.49-20.53; W; 55NW; NE* and 22.28-22.29; WNW; 20WNW; WNW*. Cosmos 236R: (March 30) 3.50-3.53; SSE*; 20SE; E. Cosmos 185R: 23.21-23.22; NE*; 20NE; NE and (March 30) 0.59-1.3; N*; 40N; NE and 2.36-2.44; NW*; 30N; NE and 4.16-4.28; NW; 35NNE; E. Cosmos 151R: 20.0-20.5; WNW; 35SW; SSE. Seasat: 19.31-19.40; NNE; 80N; SW and 21.9-21.17; NNE; 25NW; W and (March 30) 2 0-2 6; ENE; 20NNE; N and 3.36-3.45; SE; 60E; NNW.



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded




b—blue sky; bc—blue sky and cloud; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—snow; th—thunderstorm; p—showers; prs—periodical rain with snow. Wind speed in mph

### High tides

| | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 5.10 | 7.4 | 5.40 | 7.1 |
| Aberdeen | 4 48 | 4.1 | 5.0 | 4 3 |
| Avonmouth | 10.49 | 13 4 | 11.08 | 13 0 |
| Belfast | 2 20 | 3.4 | 2.41 | 3 6 |
| Cardiff | 10 32 | 12.4 | 10.49 | 12 0 |
| Devonport | 9.23 | 5 5 | 9.41 | 5 3 |
| Dover | 2 12 | 6.6 | 2.35 | 6 5 |
| Falmouth | 8 53 | 5 3 | 9 11 | 5 1 |
| Glasgow | 4 19 | 4.8 | 4.48 | 5 1 |
| Harwich | 3 08 | 4.1 | 3 39 | 3 9 |
| Holyhead | 1 31 | 5 6 | 1 52 | 5 7 |
| Hull | 9 47 | 7 4 | 10.03 | 7.6 |
| Ilfracombe | 9.33 | 9.3 | 9.49 | 9.0 |
| Leith | 6.09 | 5.4 | 6.25 | 5 5 |
| Liverpool | 2.30 | 9.5 | 2.51 | 9.6 |
| Lowestoft | 12.46 | 2.6 | 1.18 | 2 3 |
| Margate | 3.09 | 4 9 | 3.46 | 4 7 |
| Milford Haven | 9 47 | 7.1 | 8 57 | 6.9 |
| Newquay | 8.39 | 7.1 | 8.57 | 6 9 |
| Oban | 9.10 | 3.9 | 9.16 | 3 8 |
| Penzance | 8.28 | 5.6 | 8.47 | 5.4 |
| Portland | 10.38 | 2.1 | 10.50 | 1 9 |
| Portsmouth | 2.50 | 4.8 | 3 11 | 4 6 |
| Shoreham | 2.29 | 6.4 | 2.52 | 6 3 |
| Southampton | 2.08 | 4.7 | 2.26 | 4.5 |
| Swansea | 9.50 | 9.6 | 10.05 | 9.4 |
| Tees | 7.11 | 5.3 | 7.27 | 5.4 |
| Walton-on-Naze | 2.58 | 4.4 | 3.26 | 4 2 |

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

### Around Britain

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ilfracombe | 4.6 | — | 9 | 48 | Sun ints |
| Tenby | 8.1 | — | 12 | 54 | Sun pds |
| Anglesey | 1.6 | — | 9 | 48 | Fog am |
| Colwyn Bay | 6.6 | — | 10 | 50 | Sun pds |
| Southport | 5.3 | — | 9 | 48 | Sun ints |
| Blackpool | 5.8 | — | 9 | 48 | Fog pm |
| Morecambe | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Douglas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Aldergrove | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eskdalemuir | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Prestwick | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Abbotsinch | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tiree | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Stornoway | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lerwick | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wick | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kinloss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dyce | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leuchars | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Scarboro | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bridlington | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cromer | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clacton | 0.6 | — | 9 | 48 | Fog am |
| Margate | — | — | 6 | 43 | Fog |
| Folkestone | 0 6 | — | 12 | 54 | Fog pm |
| Hastings | 0.8 | — | 10 | 50 | Cloudy |
| Eastbourne | 1 1 | — | 12 | 54 | Fog pm |
| Worthing | 2.1 | .01 | 11 | 52 | Fog pm |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

| | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Akrotiri | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Alexandria | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Algiers | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Amsterdam | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Athens | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bahrain | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barcelona | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Beirut | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Belgrade | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Berlin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Biarritz | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boulogne | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bordeaux | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brussels | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Budapest | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cairo | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cape Town | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| C'blanca | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cologne | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |